

Into a vibrant life came dose of heroin and death



MRS. FRANCIS HICKLEY

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Nineteen-year-old Blaine Richard Ottis was described as a boy with no enemies . . . who would go along with anything to make somebody happy.

And he did.

It cost him his life.

The former athlete . . . drummer . . . water ski expert was the first person to die from drug overdose week before last. But he wasn't the last — two others followed him in death.

Three more died last week.

This week it will be the same — three more persons will be dead from drug overdoses.

It happens every week.

The stories of how and why and

who vary, but the statistics remain the same.

Blaine Richard Ottis had a lot to live for.

His mother, Mrs. Francis Hickey of 5391 Appian Way, tells of her son's final day of life:

"The day he died he and his best friend — Chris Scott — were to test some new water skis. They were going in business for themselves. Chris had designed the ski and Blaine had worked out the mold. They were ready to go into full production. They had patented it.

"I remember how elated he was . . . you'd never see a boy as happy as he was . . ."

"Oh mom," she quotes her son as saying, "In a few years Chris and I will make a lot of money with these skis . . . they're great."

"Blaine had driven me to work — I work in the credit union at Douglas — because he wanted to use the car. He and Chris were going to buy some resin and different materials needed for their water skis.

"He took me to work and said 'Momma, I'll pick you up at 5:30' and he drove away.

"I never realized that would be the last time I'd ever see him."

While she was at work, Mrs. Hickey says, her son was visited by a friend from out of town.

The "friend," a known heroin user, convinced her son to "try" the drug. The "friend" had built up a tolerance to the narcotic; Blaine had no such tolerance.

"I've always talked to my children about drugs. Blaine did smoke marijuana . . . a little grass, but

that's all he'd ever used. He'd never been arrested. He knew heroin was dangerous but I think this boy made him think it would be a lark or fun . . . an experiment . . . and it cost his life," Mrs. Hickey says sadly.

She claims a premonition of tragedy made her telephone home from work shortly before 2 p.m., the day her son died.

"Blaine took Edward (his 5-year-old brother) to nursery school every day, but when I called Edward answered the phone. When I asked him why he wasn't in school he said, 'we can't get my brother awake . . . I can't get him awake, momma'. He said that an ambulance had been called."

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BLAINE OTTIS

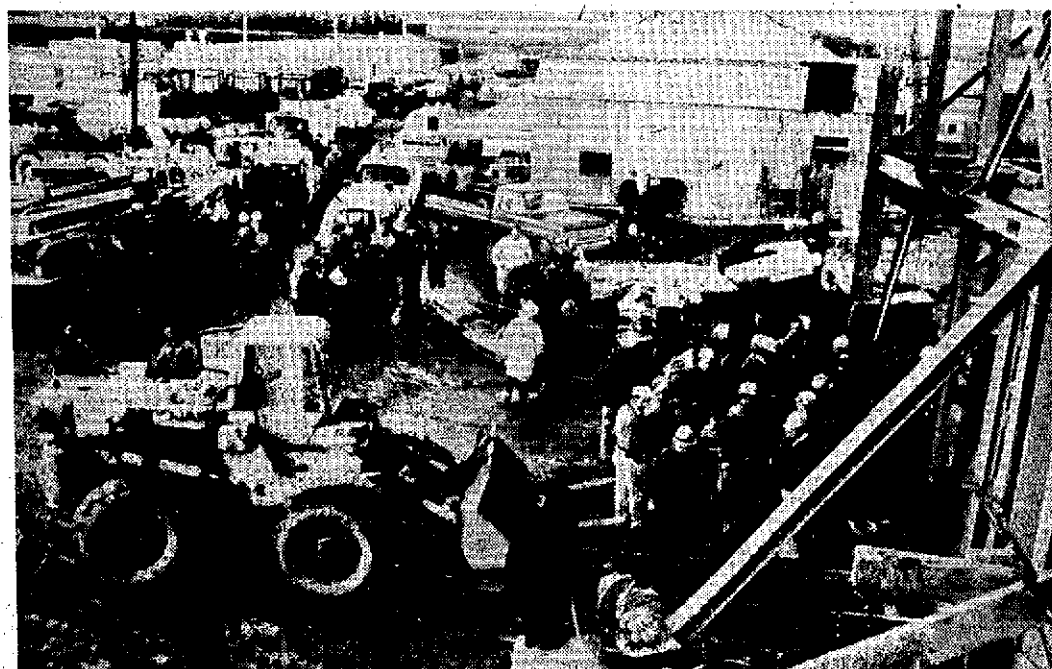
Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny, continued cold today.
High near 58. Low 32. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 216 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971 VOL. 21, NO. 18 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



AMBULANCES, FIRE TRUCKS CLUSTERED AT ENTRANCE TO TUNNEL OF DEATH

—AP Wirephoto

17 workers killed in Michigan tunnel blast

21 men escape death 250 ft. beneath lake

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — At least 17 construction workers died under avalanches of twisted sheet metal and broken concrete Saturday when a natural gas explosion ripped a tunnel being built 250 feet below Lake Huron.

Seven men were carried from the five-mile long water tunnel in critical condition. Fourteen of the 38 men who were in the tunnel when the explosion blew at 3:11 p.m. EST managed to walk out under their own power.

Undersheriff Norman Ludy of the St. Clair county sheriff's department, who announced the death count, said the bodies of the victims would not be brought up from under the lake until the gas was cleared by large exhaust fans from the devastated section of the 18-foot wide tunnel.

The families of the dead workers huddled in a quonset hut near the elevator shaft into the tunnel. Some were crying and most refusing to talk to newsmen.

The workmen were pouring reinforcing concrete into the sides of the tunnel about 1½ miles offshore when it blew up.

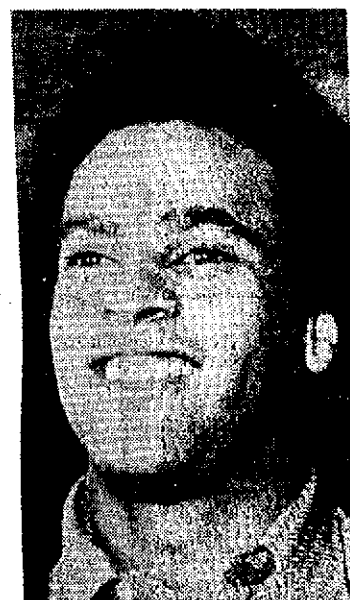
The tunnel is being built to carry water from an intake to a filtration plant in Lakeport, about five miles north of Port Huron, and then through an 82-mile pipeline to Detroit and 35 other Southeast Michigan communities.

One of the workmen, Larry Burner, 25, who escaped, left his father and youngest brother dead beneath the rubble.

Bob Meese, a volunteer fireman from the village of Burtchville, was among the first of the rescue workers to crawl their way through to the injured and dying workers.

"It looked like a bomb went off in there," he said.

"What it did to the steel alone in



HUEY P. NEWTON
Jury Splits 6 to 6

Deadlocked jury, mistrial for Newton

OAKLAND (UPI) — The jury hearing the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton announced late Saturday it could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial.

After three days of deliberation, jury forewoman Mrs. Doris Leonard told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook that it was "impossible" for the jury to reach a decision.

The jury split 6-6 on whether Newton was guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

It was the second mistrial in the lengthy prosecution against the 29-year-old Panther Party co-founder, who was accused of killing Oakland Police Officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

In 1968 Newton was acquitted on a murder charge at his first trial but convicted of voluntary manslaughter. He was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison.

After Newton spent 22 months behind bars, the conviction was overturned by an appellate court because of a judicial error, and Newton was freed on \$40,000 bail. Last summer, in a second trial, the jury failed to agree and was discharged.

Newton, who founded the Black Panther Party along with Bobby Seale, now is leader of the dominant faction of the party, and is engaged in a bitter split with a faction led by Eldridge Cleaver, the Panther leader who jumped bail and fled to Algeria.

Boy electrocuted

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy was electrocuted Saturday when he climbed a tree in a neighbor's backyard and contacted a 12-thousand volt utility power line. Valley Medical Hospital authorities said David Regalado was dead on arrival.

Nixon flying for talks with Europe leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flies to the sunny Azores today for talks with French and Portuguese leaders that promise to be dominated by U.S. efforts to protect the dollar and grab a bigger share of the world market for American exports.

The two days of meetings with French President Georges Pompidou and Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano are the latest in a series of little summit conferences with U.S. allies in advance of Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

When the President's jetliner, Spirit of '76, roars down the runway at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 1 p.m. EST (10 p.m. PST) for the five-hour, 2,275-mile flight to the Portuguese islands, Nixon will be accompanied by top diplomatic and economic advisers fully briefed on trade and monetary affairs.

AMONG THEM will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser who personally arranged Nixon's Peking visit next February.

Besides assuring Pompidou and Caetano that the United States does not intend to make any deals behind their backs in the Chinese or Soviet capitals, Nixon was expected to press Pompidou for more flexi-

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Finders keepers

Can ACTION LINE help us locate a woman whose last known address, about four years ago, was in Long Beach? She has some funds coming from the balance of a relative's estate, but the attorney handling the estate has not been able to find her. I am forwarding her name, the deceased relative's name and the name and address of the attorney in Visalia, in case you have any luck. Mrs. A.S., Glendale.

ACTION LINE located the heiress, living in Long Beach, and forwarded her address to the attorney, who said he would contact her immediately. The woman told ACTION LINE the estate involved is her late aunt's, but that she had no idea any part of it had been left to her.

Bayshore beef

In April, 1967 ACTION LINE helped us by spurring the Long Beach Public Service Department into making much-needed structural repairs on the two old, but constantly used handball courts at Alamitos Bay on Bayshore Drive. At that time the courts were repaired, painted and made playable again. Now, almost five years later, our handball courts again have been neglected. Many of the boards are rotted, all of the surface lines are obliterated, and the paint is peeling. Since these are the only public three-walled handball courts in the city and are used daily all year 'round, it seems a shame they are neglected. Can ACTION LINE help again? Also, in 1967, a spokesman for the city manager's office told ACTION LINE "a complete recreational redevelopment" was slated for the entire Bayshore playground "in the near future." What happened to those plans? B.L., Long Beach, and 10 others.

Repair work on the Bayshore handball courts should begin by mid-December, according to John Williams, administrative assistant

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India chutists ring Dacca for capture

United Press International

Thousands of Indian paratroopers launched an airborne assault on the outskirts of the East Pakistani capital of Dacca Saturday, seeking to knock out the city's outer defenses and clear the way for ground forces closing in hard on the beleaguered city.

A Pakistani spokesman described the situation as "grim" while speculation grew that Dacca would fall within a few days.

An Indian army spokesman indicated forward elements of the ground forces were now within 15 miles of the city. India's army commander in chief said today, "Evacuees are to go to Calcutta and Singapore in three Royal Air Force planes. It was not immediately known how an impasse between Pakistan and Indian authorities had been broken. The airlift, planned for Saturday, was abandoned because Pakistan refused to allow planes to land."

SINGAPORE, Sunday (U) — An emergency airlift of foreign nationals from Dacca has begun, British officials said today. Evacuees are to go to Calcutta and Singapore in three Royal Air Force planes. It was not immediately known how an impasse between Pakistan and Indian authorities had been broken. The airlift, planned for Saturday, was abandoned because Pakistan refused to allow planes to land."

mander broadcast an appeal to the Pakistanis to surrender, and "avoid unnecessary deaths of many of our soldiers."

Official Radio Pakistan confirmed the Indians had dropped a brigade of paratroopers north of Dacca in the war's first big airborne assault. But the Pakistani broadcast, monitored in New Delhi, said the paratroopers were "either eliminated or badly mauled."

An All-India Radio broadcast Saturday night said "Operation Dacca is in full swing." It said Indian forces, working closely with Mukti Bahini "freedom fighters," had crippled and routed the Pakistani army east of the Meghna River. It reported 10 important towns in East Pakistan had been "liberated" and about 1,800 enemy soldiers captured.

A DISPATCH from Dacca, however, reported the Pakistani army garrison there had received orders not to surrender and to "fight to the last man." Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, military commander of East Pakistan, told newsmen in Dacca Saturday: "Gentlemen, you will see my dead body — or alive, I will go forward."

The big push on Dacca overshadows

dowed action on the western front, more than 1,000 miles away, where Pakistani and Indian troops were reported locked in a big tank and infantry battle in southern Kashmir, which military men described as the biggest of the eight-day-old war.

A dispatch from correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick said about 5,000 Indian paratroopers took off for the assault of Dacca from Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport aboard a fleet of about 50 C-119 "flying boxcar" transports and C-7 Caribous.

Indian military sources said the airborne raid was ordered to knock out the defenses on the approaches to Dacca, where an estimated 30,000 to 50,000 Pakistani troops were preparing to defend the city.

At the same time Indian ground troops that had established a bridgehead with open country on the way to Dacca were pushing hard toward the capital.

Military sources said Indian forces had scheduled the capture of Dacca by Monday evening and had even gone so far as to begin planning regular military flights for that city. Pakistani blocking moves,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Search pressed for five off ship sunk in storm

HONOLULU, Hawaii (U) — Merchant ships and U.S. aircraft continued a search Saturday for five crewmen of a Danish freighter that apparently sank in a raging Pacific storm. Thirty-one other crewmen have been rescued.

The survivors, including six women, abandoned the freighter Heering Kirse Wednesday. They were rescued in two groups Friday within 25 miles of the ship's known position, 200 miles north of Midway Island.

An oil slick and debris were spotted near where the survivors drifted in their life rafts.

Eight aircraft, four from the Coast Guard and two each from the Air Force and the Navy, were assigned to the search Saturday.

Two of the 19 crewmen rescued

Friday night by the U.S. merchant ship Montana were reported injured but the extent of their injuries was unknown. Twelve others, six of them women, had been rescued earlier by the Norwegian freighter Puma.

The Coast Guard said the Montana and the Puma had continued their voyages to Japan with the survivors aboard. Two crewmen rescued by the Montana were reported injured, but the extent was unknown.

"At present we have no plans to discontinue search operations. We'll search indefinitely," said Lt. C.G. Boyer, Coast Guard public information officer.

"Given the water temperatures and other conditions of the area, people could survive for a long time in life rafts," he said.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Packard quits No. 2 position in Pentagon

Combined News Services

David Packard, a multimillionaire electronics executive who worked to reform costly Pentagon buying practices, resigned Saturday after nearly three years as deputy secretary of defense.

President Nixon accepted Packard's resignation, effective Monday, with "deepest regret," Packard wrote Nixon a warm letter speaking of "the importance of your re-election to the welfare not just of the United States, but to the entire free world."

Packard, who likes to think of himself as being "neither a politician nor a bureaucrat by temperament," has clashed on occasion with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and administration budget officials. But there was no evidence Packard is leaving because of any policy or other differences.

The 59-year-old Packard cited "strictly personal reasons" in his letter to Nixon.

As second-ranking man in the Defense Department's civilian hierarchy, Packard's weight has been felt in many key matters. These included reform of military buying policies, reorganization of the Pentagon's ponderous administrative and decision-making machinery. Resolution of the hotly debated Lockheed Corp. contract dispute and reshaping of the controversial F14 Navy fighter plane program.



DOUGLAS BUTLER, 84, receives communion during his ordination as Episcopal priest in Farmingdale, N.Y., Saturday. Butler, a former boat-builder, teacher and book-binder, said: "I felt I had the call when I was a kid, but circumstances didn't develop until now."

—AP Wirephoto

Holiday strain

Lyndon B. Johnson, who quit smoking 15 years ago after suffering a heart attack and managed to stay off cigarettes during more than five years in the White House, has found the Christmas season too much for him.

Spotted lighting a cigarette Friday at a reception given by Austin, Tex., Mayor Roy Butler, Johnson admitted he had started smoking again last week. Why? Because of "the trials and tribulations of Christmas," the former president said.

Aviators enshrined

Gen. George Churchill Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Force in World War II, will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame at a dinner in Dayton, Ohio, Friday night. Also to be enshrined will be aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, William Allen, chairman of the board of Boeing Aircraft, and the late Harry P. Guggenheim.

Love is...

An elderly Martinez couple getting married today at the Altamira Convalescent Hospital said their union will bring an extra-special blessing. They will be able to watch the late show on television.

Virgil Lee Ramsey, 76, and Eileen de Renia, 60, said they have been troubled by a hospital rule that people of different sexes cannot watch the late show together unless they are married.

But more than late show togetherness is leading to the traditional wedding dress and champagne provided by the hospital. The bride has had a stroke which impairs her speech and Ramsey says, "she needs me and I'm trying to help her speak again."

'That's my mom'

With red light flashing and siren wailing, a fire truck roared past the Fairfax, Okla., school.

As the children looked up, one shouted, "There goes my mother."

The mother is Mrs. Ruth L. Smith 41, and the mother of five, who also serves as police dispatcher.

DeBakey honored

Dr. Michael DeBakey, director of the Cardiovascular Research Center of Houston, Tex., was made an honorary doctor Saturday of the university in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

The university council at a special session said the 63-year-old surgeon who transplanted a new heart into a teen-age Yugoslav boy three years ago, was "one of the greatest, if not the greatest expert in contemporary cardiovascular surgery."

Art patron dies

Richard S. Rheem, manufacturer and art patron, collapsed and died Friday night at his San Francisco home of an apparent heart attack. He was 67.

He was a cofounder and president of Rheem Manufacturing Co. Inc. and president of Rheem California Land Co., which has extensive holdings in the Moraga Valley of Contra Costa County.

Soviet visit

The Soviet Union's agriculture minister, Vladimir V. Matskevich, took a look Saturday at a Lubbock, Texas, cattle feed lot, one of the newer techniques in America's agriculture. The minister is on a 10-day tour of the Southwest and Midwest.

Antiwar satire

About 1,400 persons, including 500 U.S. soldiers, watched a satirical antiwar show staged by American actress Jane Fonda and her 14 member troupe Saturday at a cultural hall near the U.S. naval base in Yokosuka, about 25 miles south of Tokyo.

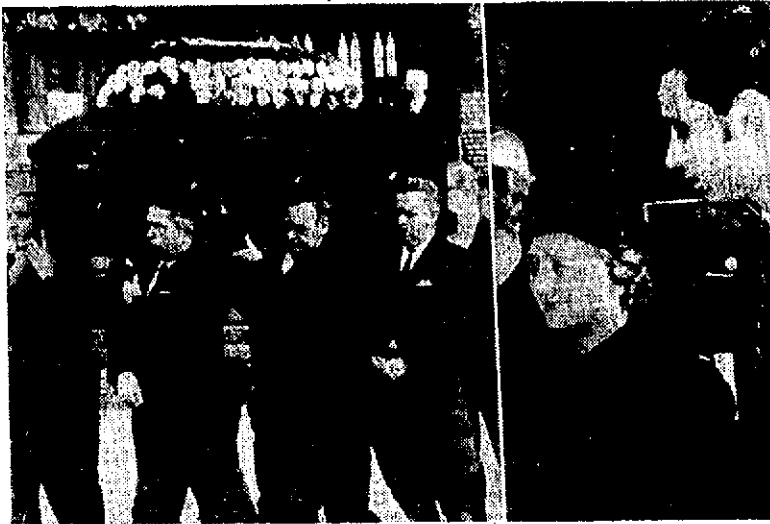
It was the second day that Miss Fonda, actor Donald Sutherland and others in the Free Theater Associates troupe performed.

Tourism

President Demetrio B. Laks of Panama Saturday proclaimed 1971 as the "Year of Tourism of the Americas" and called on hemisphere nations to make "positive contribution to economic, cultural and social development..." through tourism.

Editor selected

Ronald P. Kriss, a senior editor of Time magazine and a former foreign correspondent for United Press International, Saturday was named executive editor of Saturday Review. Kriss, 37, was foreign editor of Time. During his 10 years there, he wrote about 70 cover stories.



LAST RITES FOR BUNCHE

Palbearers carry casket containing remains of Dr. Ralph Bunche, former United Nations undersecretary-general and recipient of Nobel Peace Prize, after funeral services in New York's Riverside Church Saturday. Following casket are Bunche's widow and son, Ralph Jr.

—AP Wirephoto

Singer thrown from stage

LONDON (UPI)—American pop singer Frank Zappa suffered a broken ankle and concussion when a man grabbed him on the stage of a London theater Friday night and threw him 10 feet into the orchestra pit.

Police said the attacker told them he was upset because his girl friend had a "crush" on the singer.

Onlookers said the man leaped onto the stage of

the Rainbow Theater and attacked the 31-year-old singer as Zappa and his group, The Mothers of Invention, were finishing the first of two shows.

Theater officials grabbed the man as Zappa lay unconscious with a broken ankle and concussion. Zappa was rushed to hospital.

An estimated 3,000 fans saw the incident.

Later, Trevor Howe, 24, appeared at a London court and was charged with causing grievous harm to Zappa.

The court released Howe on \$500 bail until a further court appearance on the charge Dec. 20.

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MOB CHIEFTAIN DIES

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man considered responsible for a major portion of the city's underworld juke box operation, Joseph "Joe Gags" Gagliano, died Saturday at the age of 56.

The reputed mob chieftain was said to have made his living from juice loan racketeering, gambling, protection rackets and other syndicate dealings as well as juke box dealings. But Gagliano managed to avoid prisons after a six-year stint over a 1934 robbery conviction. The police organized crime unit considered him to be

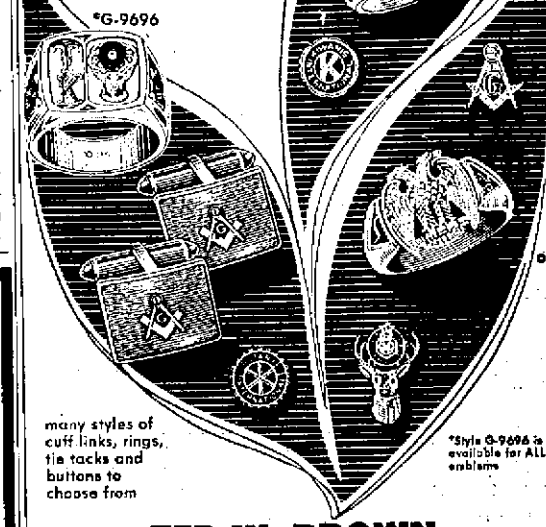
in semiretirement for the past several years.

Gagliano was taken to suburban Oak Park Hospital Nov. 26 after complaining of chest pains.

Gagliano was preceded in death by reputed mob enforcer Felix "Milwaukee Phil" Aldersio, who also died of natural causes.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and continued quite cool today and Monday. Lows tonight near 32. Highs today and Monday 36.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Clear nippy nights with sunny cool days through Sunday. Lows tonight 42 near the coast, 37 in the Anaheim-Santa Ana area and 30 in the coldest inland areas. Highs today and Monday 58 to 63.

Mountain Areas: Mostly clear cold nights and sunny cool days through Monday with variable low cloudiness. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs today and Monday 38 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Clear cold nights with cool sunny days through Monday. Lows tonight near 10 in the Owens Valley, 25 in the Antelope Valley, 28 to 38 in the other desert areas. Highs today and Monday 38 to 45.

Monday 45 to 55 in the high deserts, 35 to 44 in the lower deserts. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado Valleys: Clear cold nights with sunny cool days through Monday. Lows tonight mostly 35 to 40 but locally 28 in the coldest agricultural areas. Highs today and Monday 58 to 64.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Northwest winds 5 to 10 knots in the morning and northwest 12 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Clear skies and smooth sea with 2 to 3 foot northwest swells.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun, Tides: Highs, 5.1 feet at 5:33 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows, 0.8 foot at 12:39 p.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:22 p.m.

Moon: Tides: Highs, 5.4 feet at 5:57 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 6:59 p.m. Lows, 0.3 foot at 1:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H. L. Prec.	Across the Nation	H. L. Prec.
Long Beach	62-40	Albuquerque	45-22
Los Angeles	63-35	Albany	21-22
Bakersfield	60-32	Bismarck	5-11
Big Bear Lake	55-27	Boston	25-11
Orlando	68-48	Butte	64-47
Birmingham	57-32	Chicago	48-35
San Bernardino	60-40	Cleveland	47-31
Culver City	61-41	Dallas	41-11
El Centro	59-37	Des Moines	41-26
Fresno	57-35	Denver	40-25
Lake Arrowhead	54-32	Fort Worth	40-25
Newport Beach	59-39	Helsinki	20-29
Palm Springs	57-31	Honolulu	80-69
Riverside	57-31	Indianapolis	47-31
Sacramento	59-35	Kansas City	47-31
San Diego	59-45	Las Vegas	51-35
San Francisco	59-45	Memphis	62-38
Santa Ana	60-40		
Santa Barbara	59-41		
Victorville	48-28		

Canada H. L. Prec. 5-20 Montreal 48-39-36

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 degrees at Ft. Myers, Florida. Lowest was -17 degrees at Col. Bank, Montana.

Riles' goal: involve everyone

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Accountability is the name of the educational game for Wilson C. Riles, this month completing his first year as California's chief schoolmaster.

It's a theme constantly recurring in any conversation with a seasoned educator who, last year, successfully overcame two-term incumbent Max Rafferty's early, commanding electoral lead to become state superintendent of public instruction.

(Today it seems almost superfluous to note that Riles is the first black ever elected to one of California's seven constitutional offices.)

Educational accountability, in the opinion of some observers, has become a code phrase in recent years. Too often it is assumed to mean little beyond the most education — whatever that is — for the fewest possible tax dollars.

E/A somehow has become a latter-day equivalent for many taxpayers — and some schoolmen — of former defense secretary Robert McNamara's oft-quoted aphorism about "getting the most bang for the buck."

It's that — but more, as Riles, perhaps better than anyone, is well aware.

DURING A THREE HOUR interview late Friday in Los Angeles, for instance, sometimes rehashing events of a two-day state Board of Education meeting just ended, he would exclaim, "That's accountability!"

This writer was primed with a few leading questions on accountability, had planned to move the conversation into other areas. But somehow we never really got beyond that first point and its ramifications.

Riles, grayer at 54 than last year but still the inveterate pipe smoker, spiked one story heard in the Sacramento corridors of power. He denied a rumor that the Legislature — or one senator at least — has handed him a "mandate" to come up with an "accountability program" by late winter or face legislative reprisal.

"I have no such mandate, or any other, from the Legislature," he said. "As for Sen. —, well, I think we've been in contact two or three times the past year."

"My mandate is from the people who elected me — and accountability was one of the planks in my campaign. It begins, always, with me."

WITHOUT A QUESTION being asked, he moved into the writer's second interest area — Assembly Bill 2800, which, as signed into law earlier this year, seemingly centralizes California's educational power and authority in the superintendent.

On the education beat, one hears rumblings that AB 2800 dilutes the democratic process, could result some day in a sinister brand of government elitism.

Riles considers the bill a major step in his program of accountability. He seemed puzzled that anyone could construe the measure as anything but a sincere attempt to carry out another campaign promise, to renovate and modernize the old, somewhat ransack state Department of Education.

"We had to move hard to sell it... for 2800 was tough getting through the Legislature," he said. "We'll get it fully implemented as soon as possible."

Already using the new law in an effort to eliminate what Riles labels "unnecessary" study groups, he has "Consolidated 26 overlapping commissions into six bodies. Some of these dated back to (former Supt. Roy) Simpson's day," which ended when Rafferty took office in 1961.

"You just couldn't identify any purpose or need for some of them," Riles observed.

(Commissions, in educational as well as other governmental functions, are intended to focus non-official expertise on the problems of running the state.)

Riles was critical of statewide Curriculum Commission procedures, although not its individual members. Since about 1968 efforts have been made and remade there to create unified social studies curricular guidelines, vital in presenting the subjects to students.

"Hell, we don't have it yet," he exclaimed, "and that's why we're having trouble adopting social studies textbooks."

"The textbook selection process is a mess!" Riles averred. "It's become an outdated, clumsy ineffective system."

Theoretically, new books are adopted about every four years. Teachers approve, local district committees reapprove, statewide study groups add their OK or veto until, not quite finally, the books actually go on display for 60 days in city libraries around the state.

If the volumes survive all this, they may be accepted officially by the state board — if enough funds are available. Or if there isn't a last-minute outcry, as in the current case of the social studies texts.

RILES DIDN'T OUTLINE a suggested plan of revision. He suggested, however, that for social studies, "If we had the (curriculum) framework, book adoption would be routine. Publishers would know what to produce to meet our needs within the framework."

As for "130 administrative appointed committees" set up in the past to study this problem or resolve that issue, Riles said simply, "I sent each a memo" dissolving it.

"Before a committee can be established or reestablished," an education department bureau chief "must determine whether it is justified, and when the project can be completed. Otherwise, it's a waste."

Although a new broom has swept the departments Capitol Mall headquarters for a year, it can't move quite fast enough for Riles. Some Rafferty attaches have resigned or retired, other civil servants were shunted into what their boss calls "less sensitive assignments."

Longtime officials, once relegated to dark corners, now are emerging into prominent posts and roles in the educational process. And Riles says he will seek an easing of civil service rules to enable his department to employ non-government specialists in handling assignments on a temporary basis.

This is high-level stuff, what about the solid, grass-roots level?

"Accountability must begin with the setting of goals and objectives for individual schools," he replied. "It must be done by teachers, administrators, boards of education, all the citizens. All the players must become involved."

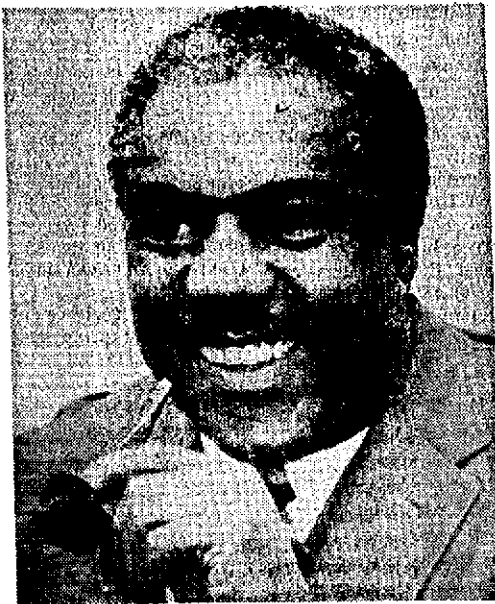
But "You must begin it at the local school site... for if you leave it at the district office level, teachers and parents may not become involved. So you start in the classroom and get some agreements on what shall be taught — and how."

To point up his case for deeper citizen involvement, Riles noted that "research shows we have a venereal disease epidemic in California high schools. One out of 10 students now is infected, and, if this trend continues, it will be 1-in-5 by 1976."

"Now the schools are not responsible for the kids getting VD," he continued. "In my opinion, parents or health authorities, private medical authorities, should handle this."

So with legislation mandating VD education recently vetoed by the governor:

"School people" — from all levels — "should sit



STATE SCHOOL CHIEF WILSON RILES

down with parents and community leaders to ask, 'Do you want a VD education program? How do you want it handled?'

"Then we should tell them how much it's going to cost — and let them decide," Riles declared.

TURNING TO THE CLASSROOMS, and statewide academic testing, Riles urged a procedure not universally accepted. His response gives a partial answer to teachers who ask, "How can I be held accountable for learning in my room when I have little or no voice in controlling the learning environment?"

Teachers "should use diagnostic-prescriptive methods with children," the superintendent declared. This not-totally-fashionable view roughly may be compared with a physician's analysis of a patient's illness and the prescribed corrective treatment that follows.

As part of the school site selection of goals and objectives, and using this method, "teachers could say exactly what is needed to meet children's needs. They then could enthusiastically accept accountability."

Riles recently was extensively quoted in statewide newspapers as being less than enthusiastic over mass achievement testing, which last year cost Californians about \$1.4 million.

"In my opinion," he said, "the tests have very little value if you're thinking of improving instruction. But none of us has a right to complain unless we suggest something better."

"If the citizenry pump \$4 billion annually into schools, they have a right to a 'thermometer reading' on how well those schools are doing."

e. Lewis
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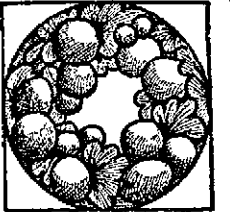
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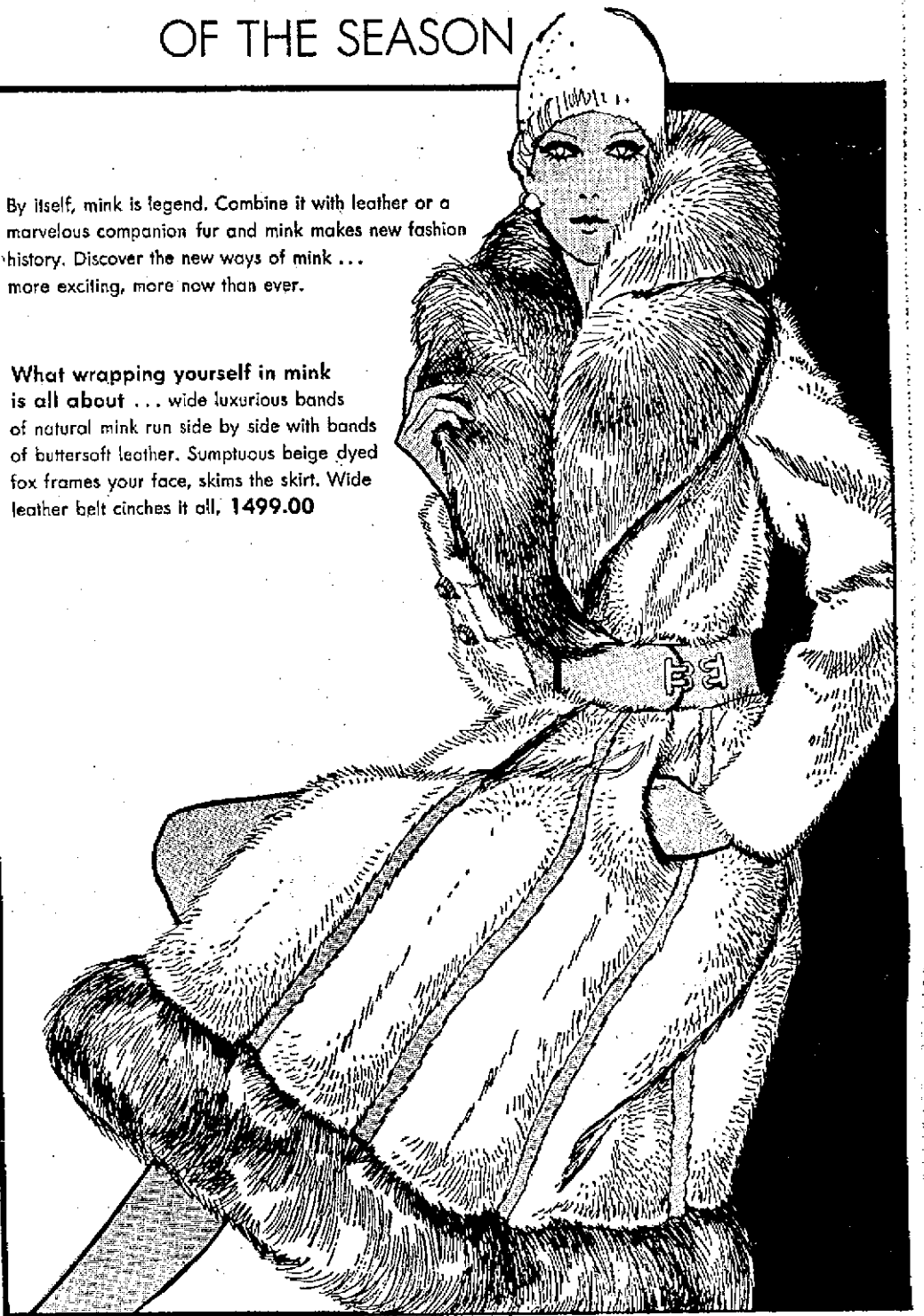
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Most landlords reported abiding by Phase II rules

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Rent increases have resumed on a modest scale across much of the country since the end of the wage-price freeze, but landlord groups in most cities are awaiting new rent regulations that may be issued this week before applying more general increases. This is the conclusion that emerged from checks by New York Times repor-

ters in 15 cities. As yet, there are no comprehensive official local or national statistics on rent increases. Some rent increases have been legal in Phase II, though the Price Commission has urged landlords not to raise rents, even if allowed by the current regulations, until new and comprehensive regulations are issued. It is clear that in many cities landlords have not heeded

this appeal and have raised rents where allowed by the existing regulations. Rents may be raised in an apartment unit if at least 10 per cent of "comparable" units operated by the landlord had been increased prior to the freeze. On Friday the House passed legislation that would place under Price-Commission regulation all apartments that are subject to state or local rent control regulations.

LESS LABOR TALKS SEEN NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Saturday that next year will see far fewer workers negotiating major new labor contracts than during either this year or last.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics released its yearly "wage calendar," which showed that 2.8 million workers are covered by major contracts, meaning those that cover 1,000 or more persons, that will be up for negotiation in 1972.

Produce price hike seen

Associated Press

A top federal Price Commission official warned housewives Saturday to expect price increases in many consumer areas over the next few months, especially on raw agricultural products that are exempt from Phase II controls.

"The higher prices will reflect the cost increases of the manufacturer, but the rise will be much less than if the Nixon Administration had not imposed

economic controls," said Carleton Jones, deputy general counsel for the commission.

Jones told a Los Angeles news conference here the Price Commission had gotten over its "growing pains" and its 417-man staff in Washington is studying rate increase applications from about 1,500 companies spanning the spectrum of American industry.

"Our staff analyzes data submitted by the applicant company such as profit

margin, cost of production and rate increase figures to decide if it's all within the administration's economic guidelines," he said.

Jones said the American people still need to be educated in the meaning of Phase II controls but this was understandable because some of the regulations and procedures are difficult even for lawyers to understand.

He said rate increases announced recently by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power would be

reviewed by the Price Commission, but he declined to comment on the inflationary effect of the rate hike.

The increase amounts to \$27.6 million annually.

Nixon picks Brown as CAB chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday redesignated Secor Browne as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board for a term running to Dec. 31, 1972.

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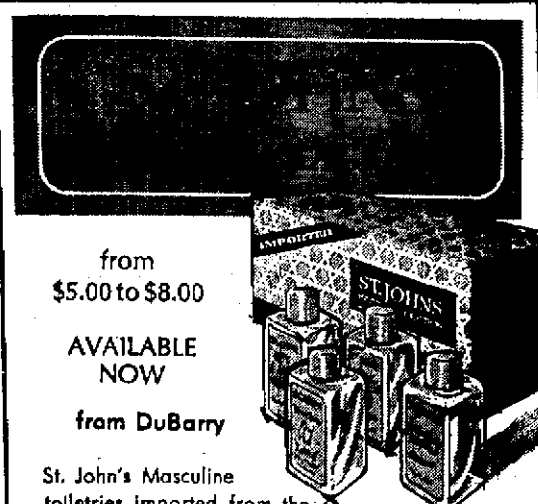
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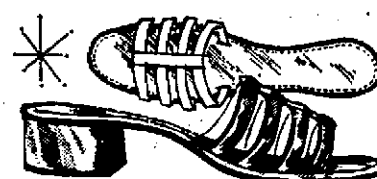
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Jury seeks verdict on Panthers

A Superior Court jury began deliberations Saturday in the trial of 12 Black Panthers arrested in connection with a shootout with police at a Los Angeles Panthers headquarters two years ago.

The shootout on Dec. 8, 1969, left three officers and six Panthers wounded. All recovered.

The jury ended its deliberations shortly before 4:30 p.m. without arriving at a verdict. The judge sequestered the panel in a downtown hotel for the weekend. Deliberations will resume again at 9 a.m. Monday.

Coca-Cola executive denies bias

Denial of discrimination in hiring practices was voiced Saturday by an official of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles.

"We deny there is any employment discrimination," said J. R. Attwood, senior vice president of the firm.

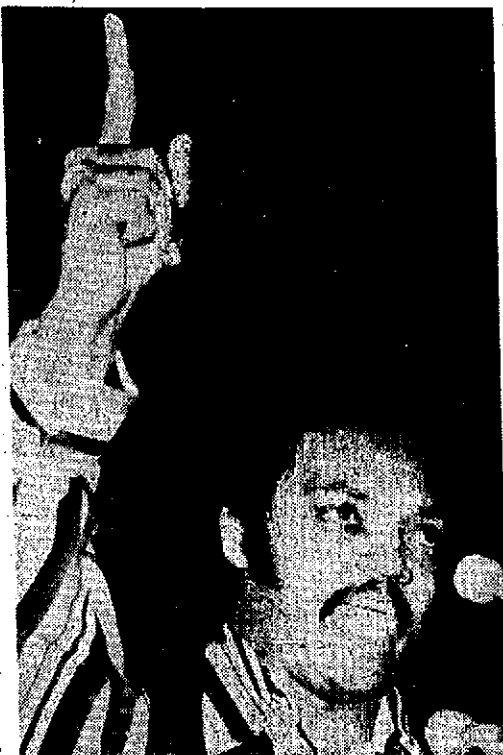
"Coke's Los Angeles' position is, has been, and will continue to be one of hiring and promoting people strictly on ability regardless of race," he said.

Attwood's statements were made in response to accusations by Bonnie Johnson, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Chapter of Operation Breadbasket.

According to Attwood, approximately 50 per cent of the company's black employees are in positions categorized as officials and managers, professionals, technicians, sales workers, office and clerical, and skilled craftsmen.

The firm has actively supported community educational and youth programs, including Watts Festival, Watts Junior Olympics, Watts Christmas Parade and Negro History Week, Attwood said.

Miss Johnson last week said the company refused to sign an agreement specifying the number of black employees to be hired. The agreement also would require the company to promote more black to managerial positions.



REV. JESSE JACKSON ANNOUNCES BREAK

Breadbasket chief quits rights group

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson broke with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Saturday and resigned as national director of Operation Breadbasket, economic arm of the civil rights organization.

"My action is a complete and definite break with the SCLC," said Jackson, who has been embroiled in a dispute with the SCLC.

HE ALSO reported that the entire board of the SCLC's Chicago chapter had resigned.

"I'm certainly not going to remain inactive," Jackson said.

"I have not made any definite plans for the moment to form a new organization but I may have something in mind by the time my resignation is effective Dec. 17."

Jackson, a 30-year-old mustachioed, mod-dressing Baptist minister, had been suspended Dec. 3 for 60 days with pay. SCLC officials had accused him of "repeated violations of organizational discipline as an employed staff member of the SCLC."

In announcing his resignation in a telegram to Dr. Ralph Abernathy, SCLC president in Atlanta, and Dr. J. E. Lowery, chairman of the board, Jackson said:

"Since the time has come when I cannot any longer give my active ser-

vice to the organization — and since it is not my desire to stand in the way of progress — I consider 60 days too long for this vital work to be endangered by 'my leave of absence' and hereby submit my resignation for the good of the organization effective Dec. 17.

Jackson also told a rally he will turn his attention to "an avowed mobilization to defeat Hanrahan."

THE REMARK was in reference to Edward V. Hanrahan, Chicago-Cook County state's attorney who was recently slated by the Democratic party to run for re-election next year. He is under a grand jury indictment for alleged obstruction of justice in a 1969 police raid on an apartment in which two Black Panther leaders were slain.

A dispute in connection with sponsorship of Black Expo by Operation Breadbasket led to Jackson's suspension.

Senate votes for repeal of Indian 'termination' policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Saturday to repeal the so-called "termination" policy toward Indians and replace it with a new one making their self-determination a major goal.

The switch was embodied in a "sense of Congress" resolution that was adopted by voice vote without dissent. It now goes to the House.

President Nixon had asked for repeal of the "termination" policy in his July 1970 address on Indian matters. He called it a "morally and legally unacceptable."

The resolution would abolish the national policy

toward Indians set in a similar congressional resolution 18 years ago designed to free them from federal control and grant them full rights with other Americans.

But this policy brought hardship to many Indian communities and over the years led to increased hostility between them and the federal government.

The new seven-point policy is designed to remedy the plight of the nation's 827,000 Indians, many of whom suffer from disease, poverty and chronic unemployment far above national averages. More than half of Indian households have incomes of under

\$2,000 a year and the jobless rate runs as high as 60 per cent on some reservations during the winter.

"Our national Indian policy shall give full recognition to and be predicated upon the unique relationship that exists between this group of citizens and the federal government and that a government-wide commitment shall derive from this relationship

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DOWN TO EARTH

Pollution control termed 'too slow'

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Three citizens groups in recent months have reached the same conclusion about air pollution control in Los Angeles County — more needs to be done.

The first group was made up of some students from Claremont College, and their findings were criticized as being inaccurate and misleading.

The second group was the Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee, which first held three days of public hearings, and then took four months to prepare its report. The committee's findings were criticized as being inaccurate and misleading.

The third group was the Ecology Committee of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and followed considerable testimony from the experts in the field. Again, the findings were criticized as being inaccurate and misleading.

LAST WEEK the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors took on the chairman, Mrs. Esther Lewin, of that grand jury committee for almost an hour in public. In private they prepared to quietly get rid of a member of the Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee, Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, who had angered them.

Here is some of what the grand jury committee had to say:

"We find government officials move too slowly, too cautiously and not as courageously as these prob-

lems demand. The tendency of all agencies is to point the finger at another agency, another level of government or blame another source of pollution.

"We believe that the dangers are real and government should realistically deal with these present dangers and the priorities should be in favor of the health and welfare of the people of the country rather than for the protection of institutions and the status quo. . . . To accept second rate efforts is to doom us all to an environment polluted beyond recall. . . .

"The basic philosophy of the Air Pollution Control District is disaster oriented. . . . But in the grim, choking realities of day-to-day living in Los Angeles County, the disaster approach leaves much to be desired. We recommend that the basic goals should be revised to maintain the every day health of all the citizens residing in its jurisdiction. . . .

"The Air Pollution Control District should be more vigorously concerned with health and environment before the situation reaches disaster proportions."

QUITE SIMPLY, the committee was saying that the present control efforts are aimed at preventing such disasters as occurred in London and Donora, Pa., while ignoring the fact that for more than 200 days a year air pollution levels reach stages above what the federal and state governments have set as unhealthy.

Yet, the board and its air pollution control officer



GILBERT BAILEY

have responded to all three reports with sarcasm and hostility.

In each case there are some mistakes in the report, not surprising, because of the technical causes and cures to smog. In each case some of the conclusions reached involve actions the county is already taking.

But the basic conclusion of all three reports remains untouched:

Not enough is being done about air pollution control, and the county itself, the board of supervisors, can and should do more.

Supervisor Warren Dorn, chairman of the board, put out a special statement Friday to deny the board was ignoring the report of the county environmental quality committee.

He noted that county departments have been told to review that report and

to "take such actions as may be needed to further air-pollution control efforts in line with the recommendations of the committee."

However, he failed to note the county departments were not told to report back such actions to the board. Nor has the board pressed some of the actions suggested, which are under its jurisdiction.

Dorn did say, "We did not ignore the report, as some people have falsely charged."

But again he failed to note that he and fellow

members quietly disbanded the committee after receiving its work, although they later did resurrect it after public protest.

Perhaps, the board might consider that three groups — independent of each other — have all reached the same conclusion in that conclusion, and there might be

Instead of attacking the reports, and personally attacking those who helped prepare them, the board might read the reports themselves and consider whether more action would

be appropriate in the areas the board has jurisdiction. In some respects the people have spoken and its time for the politicians to listen.

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• a charming chest of highly polished wood, antiqued with simulated leather and a glass to .ch or two
• the set falls to reveal a crystal-clear decanter (15-ounce capacity), and 4 liqueur glasses
set, 11.99

2.5x Deluxe Opera Glasses
• long-styled opera glasses for single-handed close-ups . . . trimmed with an ornate, antiqued gold brocade, they make a fashionable entrance in
• tiny bag of gold frame
• first class viewing for first nighters
• you'd expect at least a \$12 ticket!
each, 6.99
surcharge, .39c

Sale! Men's 'Famous Name' Bath/Shower Soaps
• intercraft
• long-lasting
• famous DRIT scented 'magnum soap', freshly wrapped in foil and individually gift boxed . . . a big, 7.5-ounce double-bar (regularly 2.50)
• or try soap on a rope
• JACOBSON shower soap from 'jardley' . . . english milled, it doubles as a high quality hair-conditioning shampoo (foams instantly; controls dandruff) . . . road, secure bar (regularly \$2)
each, 1.39

Sale! Stereo Speaker System
• an 8" speaker with full frequency range . . . housed in an impressive 10" x 15" x 5" cabinet of genuine american walnut with fabric front
• add new dimension to your listening pleasure . . . usually paired with a \$50 frequency pair, 23.99
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Folding Contemporary Armchair
• an armchair of art, chrome-plated tubular steel (30" x 19" x 18 1/2")
• padded with tufted black vinyl (the look leather) . . . each arm in antique-stained wood
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Stainless Steel 2-Qt. Fondue Set
• 18-8 stainless, fitted stainless with a rich rosewood handle (2-qt. capacity)
• permanent stainless "burner" stand, stereo container and tray
7.99
surcharge, .42c
• fondue forks, set of 1/2.28

"Twinkle" Indoor/Outdoor Light Set
• 35 twinkling, blink, 17 multi-colored bulbs (and 2 spare)
• permanent contact lamps (if one goes out, the others remain lit)
• an add-on plug lets you attach other sets . . . (all approved)
set, 2.39
• set of 5 extra bulbs, 2.00

Sale! Automatic Bowl Cleaner
• 2oz. automatic bowl cleaner from a famous name
• keeps water sparkling blue, refreshes itself with each flushing
• miracle cleaning ingredients (no phosphates, salt, and stain resistant)
• reg. retail: 99c
39c

Whole Button Mushrooms
• delicious gourmet mushrooms . . . wholesome, and so taste-tempting with soup, stews, casseroles
• 4 mushrooms average
• get the cooking book and fun a little
4oz. (net) 29c

1 1/2-lb. English Tea Cookies
• fine assorted tea cookies from england
• sweet biscuits, sugar cookies, chocolate cream filled, and "nice"
• packaged in 1 1/2-pound box for saving, etc.
1 1/2-lb. box, 99c

Framed 'Florentine' Miniatures of Italy
• master in miniature
• exquisitely framed in sculptured gold leaf
• enamel discs (each approximately 3") . . . left, right, back, hooked and ready to hang
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Wrought Iron Pot Holder
• don't take pot luck . . . even pots deserve a "break"
• smart kitchen accessories in heavy wrought iron
• black, avocado or gold
• 10 1/2" wide, 4" high
• 8 hooks for pots, pans, the lot
1.99
surcharge: 7c

Electric Earthen Tureen
• soup's on . . . and it remains hot!
• 10" earthen-ware (the porcelain backing)
• with internal heating element (A.L. approved)
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• cords available

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• warm, glowing wood, lined with plush
• 4 styles, each with plush lining & compartments . . . assorted sizes
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• a lighting bug?
• plug-in our 12 1/2" black light fixture (no plug in the back)
• back-etched to hang (or sit)
• for pop-art and posters . . . fluorescent colors glow with electric blue
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Whole Button Mushrooms
• delicious gourmet mushrooms . . . wholesome, and so taste-tempting with soup, stews, casseroles
• 4 mushrooms average
• get the cooking book and fun a little
4oz. (net) 29c

1 1/2-lb. English Tea Cookies
• fine assorted tea cookies from england
• sweet biscuits, sugar cookies, chocolate cream filled, and "nice"
• packaged in 1 1/2-pound box for saving, etc.
1 1/2-lb. box, 99c

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Vaccine may give children arthritis

Associated Press
Two medical researchers are recommending that the German measles vaccine most often given children

be replaced because of evidence that it may lead to some youngsters developing mild, temporary cases of arthritis. And they say

it may further inflame the disease in children already suffering from arthritis. Dr. P. L. Ogra and Dr. J. Kenneth Herd said they

have not pinpointed any precise cause-effect relationship between the needle-injected rubella vaccine and arthritis. But they

said a year-old nasal spray vaccine used in France and England appears to be less dangerous and more effective. The two researchers from the Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., discussed their findings at a

meeting in San Diego of The American Rheumatism Association, a branch of the Arthritis Foundation. "The possibility that rubella virus may act as a

triggering mechanism in some case of juvenile arthritis cannot be ruled out," Ogra said. IN ANOTHER report, Dr. Rodney Bluestone said

he had been able to induce chronic arthritis in rabbits by injecting them with a virus called hepes simplex, an organism which causes cold sores.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 12, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

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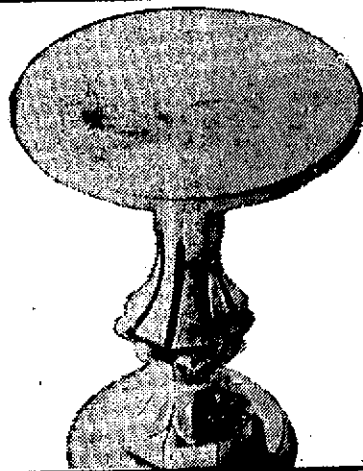
6.99-7.99 value Installed **3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹**
Still time to recarpet before Christmas and give your whole house a new Holiday sparkle. 100% Nylon. Available in gold or green Hi Low.

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Styrene Ball Hanging Lamp. The perfect lamp for special corner. Gives a soft lighting effect. Fits any decor.

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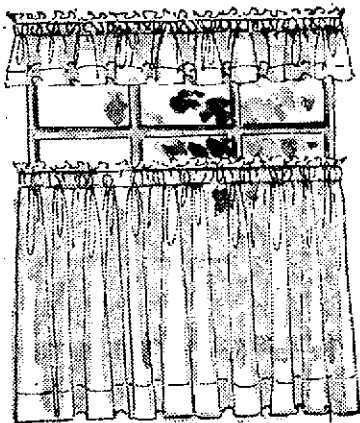
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CLOSE OUT 1/2 PRICE
Many sizes, styles and subjects to choose from. We have prints to fit every decor, the perfect accent for any home. Great gift idea.

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Great Savings!

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Walker's scoops the city with this manufacturer's close-out. 100% polyester ninon. Machine washable — needs no ironing. Five beautiful colors. White, bone, celery, pink, gold.

Regular	Size	Sale	Save
3.95	24"	2 ⁵⁰	1.45
4.50	30"	2 ⁷⁵	1.75
4.95	36"	3 ⁰⁰	1.95
2.00	valance	1 ⁴⁰	.60



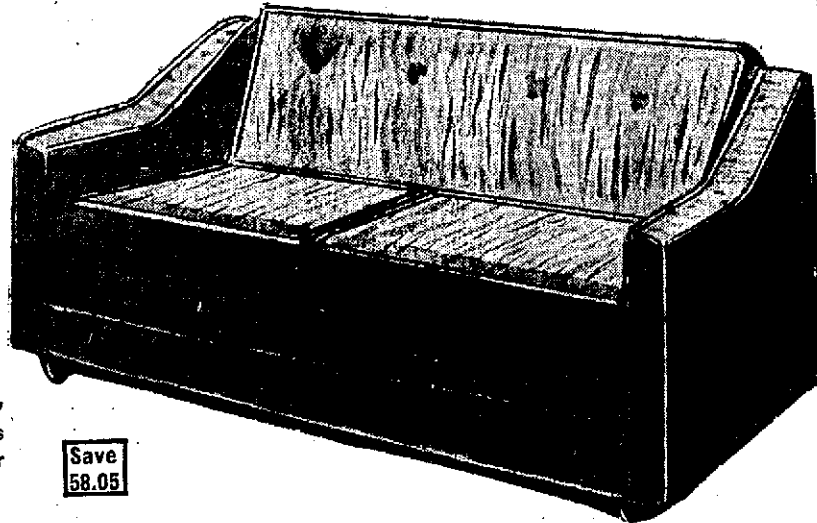
Modern Sleeper

119⁹⁵

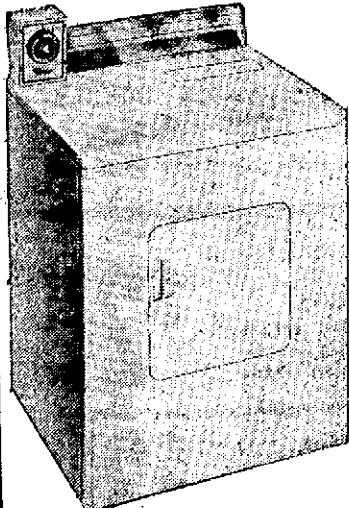
178.00 val.

Tuxedo styling in many colors. Vectra covers at slightly higher prices.

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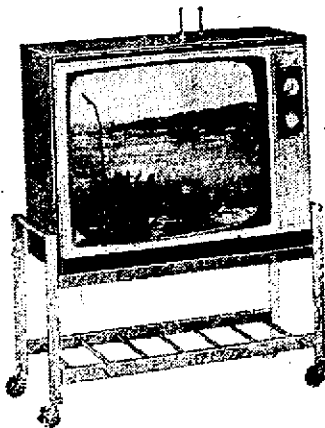
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159.00 Value

Large family size with permanent press care. White only. Works on 110 volts. Plugs in anywhere. Or convert to 220. Lost time ever at this price. Limited quantities.



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22" B/W TV. New vista television. Vinyl covered metal cabinet with plastic face. Transformer Powered 20,000 Volt Chassis. One set fine tune. Lighted indicators that you can see clearly. Kart included. Limited quantity.

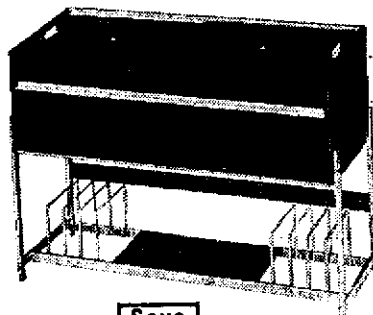


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25" diagonal picture. The square corners give you more picture. Cabinet fits any decor. A gift for the entire family!

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RCA
Stereo
with Stereo Radio
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Solid State Stereo with AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. Contemporary styled wear resistant cabinet. Four speaker sound system for maximum listening pleasure. Limited quantity

2 MILLION GALLONS

Huge phosphate spill perils river

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (UPI) — The state of Florida prepared "comprehensive legal action" against Cities Service Co. Saturday for the accidental discharge of two billion gallons of fish-killing phosphate sludge into the Peace River.

Ed Dunn, counsel for Gov. Reubin Askew, said the state would use all its legal resources against Cities Service, but refused to discuss the specifics of the case, or suits, to be filed. Presumably the legal action will include a huge damage claim.

A spokesman for the bluefish crabmeat industry in the Punta Gorda area estimated the loss to that business alone would amount to \$1-million.

The phosphate sludge entered the river Dec. 3 when a retention dike burst at the Cities Service plant.

DESCRIBED in nature guides as a subtropical fish-filled river which "brushes seldom with civilization," the Peace winds through four southwest Florida counties on route to the Gulf of Mexico.

It has been poisoned along a 75-mile stretch from Fort Meade, where

Cities Service has its plant, to Punta Gorda.

"There is no doubt of the severity of the spill," said biologist Phil Chapman of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "The fish and organisms of the river are gone."

Among the species affected has been the silver tarpon, famed for its fighting ability.

Jack E. Ravan, regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the two billion gallons of milky sludge that spread into the river and over swamplands apparently represented the "largest phosphate spill on record." He promised the federal government would also take legal action.

U.S. Attorney Oscar Blasingame of Tampa said a suit under the 1999 Federal Refuse Act is being considered. Under the act, penalties would be \$2,500 per day of pollution.

He said the Justice Department is considering other kinds of action including an injunction against Cities Service banning any more pollution. He added he was considering letting the state take the lead with his office supporting and supplementing "in whatever way I can."



OIL SIPHONED AT SEA

A makeshift pipeline is connected between shore and severed stern section of the Liberian tanker Julia across the breakwater in Nii-gata, Japan, Saturday to drain 13,780 tons of crude oil in craft's holds. The ship ran aground and broke in half in rough seas. Thousands of tons of oil spilled from the ship polluting the waters around the port.

Law students ask halt on \$1-billion rail-freight hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of activist law students asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday to rescind a \$1-billion rail freight rate increase on the grounds that it poses a pollution threat by discouraging shipment of reusable industrial materials.

The group, calling themselves Students Challenging Regulatory Agency Procedures (SCRAP), charged the ICC with violation of the National Environmental Policy Act in failing to take into account the environmental impact of its rates decision.

The same charge was used against the government by conservationists

to force postponement of the Amchika underground nuclear weapons test in November. SCRAP, acting under the auspices of consumer advocate John Banzhaf III, a George Washington University law professor, asked the ICC to order the estimated \$1 billion in higher rate charges to shippers throughout the country.

The students charged that the freight rates in some cases were twice as high for shipment of reusable materials, such as scrap iron and steel, as for raw manufacturing materials, at a time of shortages in several mineral industries.

U.S. WHOOPING CRANE POPULATION HITS 59

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department said Saturday that the population of wild whooping cranes has increased to 59.

The department's Fish and Wildlife Service said an aerial survey at the whoopers' wintering grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas revealed 54 adults and five young ones.

Back in 1941 there were only 15 whooping cranes. But the number had grown to 57 by last year. There also are 21 other wild cranes, North America's tallest bird, in captivity, 17 at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Md., three at Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, La., and one in the San Antonio, Tex., Zoo.

U.S. limits DDT to interstate sale, export

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday it is limiting use of the basic DDT compound to use in pesticide products that are federally registered for interstate sale or are intended for export.

The order affirms cancellation last January of three DDT compound registrations and reinstates them in modified form for the limited use.

The compounds are registered for manufacturing purposes by the Montrose Chemical Corp., of California, the sole remaining domestic supplier of the raw chemical, EPA said.

Montrose had challenged the January cancellation and asked for a review by a scientific advisory committee. The committee's report, made to the EPA in September, recommended that DDT use "be reduced rapidly with the goal of virtually eliminating significant additions to the environment."

The EPA also affirmed the August, 1970, cancellation of the federal registration of Crop King DDT 2-E, an insecticide used on a variety of vegetables. The Crop King company, of Yakima, Wash., also had requested a scientific committee review of the order affecting it.

Thirty other companies holding DDT registrations appealed cancellations affecting them but asked for a public hearing. The hearings have been underway since August.

The EPA said the action limiting the Montrose products was taken because of possible injury to the public and damage to the environment from raw DDT shipped interstate and then formulated and sold within a single state.

It said the federal government has no jurisdiction over Montrose's distribution within the state of California. The continued use of DDT within that state is the responsibility of California officials, it said.

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Federal Magistrate Robert E. Cooper has fined two men \$1,000 each and placed them on one-year probation for taking part in an illegal taxidermy ring dealing in bald and golden eagles.

The fines and probation involved Tacoma taxidermist Roger Paul Hamel and Lawrence Bruce Combs of Shelton. They pleaded guilty to five counts of killing, buying and possessing golden and bald eagles.

The birds are fully protected under federal law.

AF cancels dynamite test-blast

CROWLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force officials Saturday postponed for the second time in two days the detonation of 100 tons of dynamite planned to test the vulnerability of Minuteman missile silos.

The test was planned by personnel from Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M. and it was delayed Friday because high northerly winds threatened to blow the blast over the city of Crowley.

The device is set up in a valley some distance from Crowley. It is in a sphere mounted on a platform 18 feet off the ground. The explosion had been postponed until Saturday.

The test was canceled again to give officials time to brief Colorado Gov. John A. Love on the proceedings.

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WOOL-RAYON FELT
Fine heavy quality felt for holiday use.

extra holiday discount
20% OFF
DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS
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200 yards 45-inch
EXTRA FINE QUILTED FABRICS
Both satins and cotton prints for robes in beautiful designs also plain shades. **\$2.29 yard**

200 yards high pile
RAYON VELVETS
Deep rich pile for that added richness **\$3.50 yard**

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Bingolers, 8 x 30	19.99	Opal or Blk. Star Earrings	15.99

LADIES' OPAL RING, Petite design, very fancy, Val. \$110. 544
LADIES' STAR SAPPHIRE EARRINGS, fine stars, 14K YG \$200. 80
LADIES' TOPAZ RING, Modera color, swirl mg. YG \$125. 50
LADIES' SAPPHIRE DROP EARRINGS, Petite swirl design \$45. 18
GOLD HOOP EARRINGS, 14K Gold drop style, nugget gold \$35. 34
MAN'S DIAMOND RING, Cluster of 7 Diamonds, 1.03 Cts. TW \$1095. 438
LADIES' FIRE OPAL RING, Cluster of 4 Opals & 4 Dia. \$635. 358
MAN'S BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 12.24 Cts. Gypsy YG \$450. 180
MAN'S JADE RING, Med. Green Jade, 14K Opal nugget \$430. 180
FIRE OPAL PENDANT, Fine opal, 14K YG link mg. \$115. 46
GOLD BRACELET, Solid 14K Gold twist and link style \$295. 118
DIAMOND FLOWER PENDANT, petite rose holds diamond YG \$110. 44
RUBY DROP EARRINGS, Cluster of rubies in antique mg. \$195. 78

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- FRENCH FRIES
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• 1601 E. 7th St. (at Walnut) 591-1387	• 5530 Atherton (at Bellflower) 431-3543	• 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Locust) 591-5808

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'Eager as colt,' Humphrey to declare in January

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in mid-January. He plans an all-out primary campaign with major efforts in Florida and Wisconsin.

Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic nominee, also will enter the subsequent primary contests in Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, California and other states if he shows strength in Florida on March 14 and Wisconsin on April 4.

Discussing his plans in an interview this week, the

former vice president said:

"I'm as confident and as eager as a young colt. The juices are running. I don't feel all clogged up any more."

Since his return to the Senate this year, Humphrey has been moving gradually toward an active candidacy. At first he said he would stay out of all primaries, then that he would enter some later ones, then that he would leave his name on the ballot in Florida and Wisconsin but not campaign there.

In the last 10 days, however, he has decided to make a frontal assault on the nomination, much as President Nixon did in his 1960 comeback.

"I don't believe there's any substitute for winning," he said. "Hubert Humphrey shouldn't play games. I've told my staff to stop horsing around with strategy memos and get out and start organizing."

"A lot of people around the country are basically for me, but they're not sure I can win, so they're hanging back. Well, there's one simple remedy for that: Win a few."

HUMPHREY and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the frontrunner among the active candidates, both see the fight for the nomination developing into a contest between them. They were runningmates in the 1968 campaign.

Muskie and Humphrey stand No. 1 and No. 2 in the national public opinion polls if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is eliminated from the list of contenders. His repeated assertion that he would not enter the primaries gained credence this week when one of his close friends, Sen. John V. Tunney of California, endorsed Muskie.

If Humphrey could do well in Florida, he would

damage the hopes of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has predicated his campaign on a strong showing there.

If the former vice president could do well in Wisconsin, he would hurt the chances of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who is counting on a victory in Wisconsin.

Humphrey begins his third run for the White House (he lost in the primaries to John F. Kennedy in 1960) with fewer money worries than any other candidate. The financing that he so desperately lacked in 1968 is already assured for 1972.

His chief fund-raiser will

be S. Harrison Dogole, president of Globe Security Systems in Philadelphia. Among others that he has lined up are: Joseph E. Cole, a Cleveland businessman; Charles C. Bassine of E. J. Korvette in New York; and David Walters, a veteran fundraiser from Florida.

In California, Humphrey

has Eugene Wyman, probably the state's best money-raiser; Ben Swig and Walter Shorestein in San Francisco; and Lew Wasserman and John Factor in Los Angeles.

The campaign will be overseen by three men in their 30's. They are: Jack Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer who put together

Humphrey's efficient 1970 Senate campaign, in which he drew 58 per cent of the vote; John Morrison, also from Minneapolis, who in eight years has assembled a \$40-million financial empire; and James P. Maloney Jr., a skilled organizer who has worked in the computer business as well as politics.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 12, 1971

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This King \$118

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Reg. \$349.95 Christmas Time! A fabulous Digital Clock plus a savings of \$120 are yours from Ortho when you purchase the ultimate in sleeping luxury... this spacious 6 ft. wide 7 ft. long King-size mattress and 2 box springs. Built with a heavy duty tempered steel inner-spring unit and Crown Flex Center Support for no-sag comfort.

3 1/2" of Ortho-Genic foam on each side, plus 1 1/2" of foam multi-quilted to a beautiful damask cover! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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Queen Size/Save \$90/\$179.95 Reg. \$269.95
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Queen \$98

Enjoy the extra roominess of this Queen-size mattress and box spring! Tempered steel inner-spring unit, scroll quilted cover. Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS and Digital Clock.

King \$179

Stretch out in comfort on this holiday special King-size mattress and 2 box springs with Crown Flex Center Support. Scroll quilted cover. Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS, plus the Digital Clock.

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The price is right for a durable bed set... mattress and box spring with dual insulator, ventilated reinforced border, and scroll quilted cover. Includes DOUBLE BONUS and Digital Clock!

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Reinecke sees 5-man unit redistricting state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Although its legality is disputed, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says the Republican-dominated Reapportionment Commission he heads can do a better job than lawmakers in redrawing legislative and congressional district lines.

Reinecke has announced he will convene the five-member commission within 30 days to redraw the 120 legislative district lines and design 43 congressional districts. The Legislature ended its record-long regular 1971 session in the wee hours Dec. 4 with the job undone.

REINECKE'S surprise move has touched off a stamping battle under the gold dome of the Capitol. Democrats, who have been calling the reapportionment shots because they have a majority in the Senate and Assembly, quote an opinion by Legislative Counsel George Murphy saying the commission has no legal existence.

Reinecke says it does. He backs his claim with language from the State Constitution saying the commission "shall" redraw legislative districts if the Legislature doesn't during a regular session. There is no provision in the law for reapportionment in a special session such as the one slated to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he believes the Legislature will produce a viable reapportionment plan he could sign when a special session convenes next Friday.

"I'm quite sure there is going to be legal action to determine if the session meets constitutional requirements," Reagan said Friday during the taping of a television show to be aired today.

The governor said if the court takes over, odds are that reapportionment still would be guided by any bipartisan agreement he reaches with legislators.

resume Friday, Reinecke says.

LAWMAKERS plan to return to the capital then to consider reapportionment plans being put together by Assembly and Senate staff members.

Along with Reinecke, the commission includes Atty. Gen. Eville Younger, state schools chief Wilson Riles, State Controller Houston Flournoy and Sec. of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Brown and Riles are Democrats; Reinecke, Flournoy and Younger are Republicans, giving the GOP a 3-2 edge.

AND EVEN though Republicans are in a majority the remapping will be

nonpartisan, Reinecke argues.

"The commission is composed of statewide elected officials having broader constituency and concerns than do members of the Legislature. The Legislature has indicated its propensity to make bargains in the matter of reapportionment behind closed doors. The commission will act under complete public scrutiny."

The murky legal standing of the commission stems from 1926, when Californians approved a change in the State Constitution allowing the Senate to draw districts based on geography and the Assembly on population. That same amendment provided for creation of the Reapportionment Commission. But in 1965, after the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling, the State Supreme Court struck down the 1926 provision as unconstitutional. The California high court said both houses of the Legislature must be based on population. That ruling also invalidated the commission, in the opinion of some attorneys.

HERE'S what the court said:

"In amending section six of the State Constitution in 1926 the people created the commission to enforce a specific reapportionment plan. We do not believe they would have delegated such broad power to the commission as is not appropriate for the Legislature to exercise, had they known that the standards set forth in section six could not be followed consistently with the United States Constitution."

But Reinecke insists the commission is constitutional until there is a specific state high court ruling that it is not.

"The Reapportionment Commission is now ready, willing and able to perform its constitutional duty," he says.



SPIRO PINNED FOR SEX EQUALITY
Award for Equal Representation at Convention

Republicans call party convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee Saturday formally called the national convention which is expected to nominate President Nixon for re-election.

The convention, planned as a trimmed-down, three-day affair, was set for Aug. 21, but the committee declined to make a copy of the call available as it ended its meeting here.

VICE President Spiro T. Agnew pronounced the party "in extremely good shape," but cautioned the GOP leaders not to lose sight of the 1972 congressional campaign.

"We need to get the President the kind of Congress that's going to put his policies into effect," Agnew told the committee.

The vice president said Nixon will be able to veto any attempt to activate the dollar checkoff plan to finance presidential cam-

paigns because implementation will require additional legislation.

The plan, attached to a \$25.9 billion tax relief bill, was deferred until 1976 when the President threatened to veto a measure containing a 1972 effective date.

REPUBLICAN National Chairman Robert J. Dole told the committee the party is united despite "those who seek to divide the Republican Party."

"We have the candidate, we have the issues, we have the programs," Dole said.

Echoing one theme of the Republican session here, convention rules committee chairman William C. Cramer said the party's 1972 gathering "is to be an open convention with decisions openly arrived at."

Berkeley city manager quits under council fire

BERKELEY (UPI) — City Manager William Hanley, under pressure from a liberal-radical coalition on Berkeley's City Council, has resigned.

Hanley, 49, had been criticized by Mayor Warren Widener and three radicals who were elected to the city council last May. He twice had refused to carry out policies directed by the council.

Hanley said it is "the essence of city manager government for there to be a high degree of mutual trust between the council and the city manager" and when the trust is no longer there "it is incumbent upon the city manager to leave."

MAYOR LEO Howell of nearby Hayward said Saturday that Hanley would become city manager there Feb. 1 at a salary of \$36,000 a year — \$1,000 more than he received in Berkeley, a city with about 20,000 more residents.

In October, Hanley denounced an "affirmative action" hiring and promotion policy adopted by the council in which a freeze was placed on new hiring until more minorities and women were put on the city payroll.

"I am not going to hire, fire or promote, nor deny anyone a job based solely on race or sex," Hanley declared at the time.

In November, the council approved a resolution offering "sanctuary" in city

facilities for anyone unwilling to participate in military action.

Hanley announced he would not carry out the

resolution and said that city police would not be allowed to ignore requests by federal authorities in catching AWOL sailors.

Yule tree airlift to Viet GIs backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of California's big congressional delegation has joined in urging the Defense Department to fly more than 4,000 Christmas trees to American forces in Vietnam.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said Saturday that 30 other California members of Congress joined in urging Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to reverse a decision not to airlift the trees.

Wiggins said students at California State College at Fullerton arranged for the

trees from Washington, Oregon and Montana under an annual "Operation Christmas" program founded four years ago by Vietnam war veterans at the school.

The congressman said Doug Allen, chairman of the student group, reported this was the first year students had not been able to secure transportation for the trees.

Wiggins said the Californians were working with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in trying to arrange for the flight.

Cranston links '72 win to new rules

SAN MATEO (AP) — If the Democratic party follows its own new rules it can win the presidency in 1972, Sen. Alan Cranston predicted Saturday.

The Democratic senator said if the spirit and letter of new legislation on the selection of convention delegates is followed, the delegation that goes to Miami "will be truly and adequately representative of all the elements — women and men, rich and poor, black, brown and white, young and old, worker and boss."

His remarks were made to a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee here.

UNDER THE new rules, public caucuses would be held Feb. 12 in each congressional district in California and delegates would be nominated.

Each presidential candidate then would select from the nominations 88 per cent of his or her delegation, with the remaining 12 per cent to be selected after the June primary.

Cranston said if delegates are chosen this way "then I predict that the July convention in Miami will nominate the next President of the United States."

He said the caucuses should be given full advance publicity, be accessible to all levels, and all Democrats should be made to feel confident in advance they'll be welcome.

"That's not as simple as it sounds," he said. "All too often our supposedly public meetings become the private preserve of white, upper middle class parliamentarians."

He urged candidates to spread the word among all classes and groups of society about the caucuses and encourage them to attend on Feb. 12.

Women should make up at least half of any delegation and should be qualified in their own right and not just wives of prominent Democrats, Cranston said.

HE SAID the dissatisfied young also should be included along with American Indians who have been "virtually absent from our Democratic party councils."

"Where are the blacks, the Chicanos, the youth, the women, in proportions comparable to their num-

bers in society?" he asked.

Cranston said he may not endorse a candidate until after the caucuses and added he does not intend to endorse anyone in the California primary unless the candidate's delegation is consistent with the new rules.

8 insurance firms to aid minorities

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of the nation's biggest life insurance companies announced agreement Friday to train and recruit women and members of minority groups in New York state for management jobs and to foster the economic development of minority-owned businesses.

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- Special Dust Bag Design — Keeps bag intake clear for more suction power
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LOTS TO SEE! LOTS TO BUY!
TOYTOWN

Replay of 'Checkers' speech set

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

President Nixon's famous "Checkers speech" of 1952 will be shown at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Room 151, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus, sponsored by City's Young Democrats and Students for Sen. George McGovern.

Sponsors characterized the screening as a "public service . . . to reveal again to the people what makes Nixon tick."

In the televised speech Nixon appeared with his family and their dog, Checkers, to explain an \$18,000 fund given him by California supporters. He made specific references in the talk to his dog and to his wife's "good Republican cloth coat." The impact was successful and Dwight Eisenhower endorsed Nixon as his choice for vice president.

McGOVERN VISIT

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Democratic presidential candidate, will be honored at a 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday reception in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harber, 2102 N. Victoria Dr., Santa Ana.

McGovern will attend the Rams-Redskins football game Monday night at Memorial Coliseum and make a number of appearances in the Los Angeles area Tuesday. After the evening reception he will attend a private dinner hosted by Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove.

CDC FUND RAISER

Lorry Sherman, an organizer on the 1968 McCarthy campaign, will speak at the annual holiday celebration of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council, California Democratic Council, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach.

Live entertainment will include Stan Chapin's folk music. Maurice Ogden will read his poem, "The Hangman." Tickets are \$3 for working adults and \$1.50 for students, retired and unemployed persons. The meeting is public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

GOP PARTY

Mrs. Ann Bowler, president of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers of the Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federation Dec. 21 in the Elks Club. The business meeting follows a 10:30 a.m. brunch.

Mrs. William E. Bowers is president; Mrs. Lena M. Field, first vice president; Mrs. Clifford L. Jensen, second; Mrs. Hadel Beck, third; Mrs. Carl H. Semler, fourth; Miss Rilla Fraser, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mae A. Cheak, treasurer.

The program will include piano numbers by Mrs. Fred Troeschler. There will be a gift exchange. Reservations may be made with Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke.

HARTKE-VELASQUEZ

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a possible contender for the Democrats' national ticket, will speak at a fund raising, \$5 a plate dinner Friday in Knights of Columbus Hall, Bellflower, for 23rd Congressional District Democratic candidate Louis Velasquez.

TORCHBEARERS

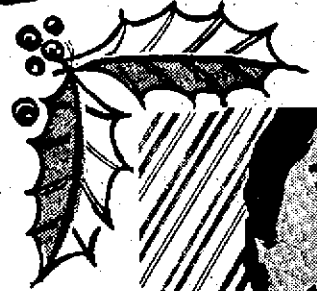
Mrs. Beverly Brons has been installed president of the new Democratic club, Torchbearers of Lakewood, in a dinner ceremony at the Zyder Zee Room, Dutch Village Bowl.

Other officers are Michael Dillon, vice president; Bernardine Dillon, recording secretary, and Rose Arzapalo, treasurer.

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90% Polyester/10% Nylon blend shirts in a choice of beautiful patterns sure to please him.

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BOY'S JACKET CLEARANCE

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A great gift buy! - assorted styles; but not all sizes in all models.

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Your choice of a good group.

BOY'S Long Sleeve PLAID WOOL SHIRTS

SAVE 2.00!

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MEN'S

Orlon® Acrylic Cushion Knit

CREW SOCKS

1.00 Value

69¢ Pr.

3/2⁰⁰

No rib; comfort plus socks with elastic top. One size fits sizes 10 to 14. Black, white, gold, olive and assorted dark colors.



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ALL MEN'S SUITS ON SALE!

100% WOOL, WOOL/SILK
AND DOUBLE KNITS

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- New Styles and Colors
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Men's Famous Name Double Knit Pant Sale!

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Straight leg, Continental styling . . . 100% polyester double knits. While they last!

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MEN'S FAMOUS NAME FLARE PANTS	MEN'S Long Sleeve KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS SALE!	MEN'S Short Sleeve DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 12.00	Reg. 10.00	SAVE 2.00	Reg. 5.00
6.99 pr.	7.99	2.99	3.99
Solids and stripes priced to clear!	Your choice of beautiful patterns; 90% Polyester/10% Nylon blend fabrics.	Long sleeve and long leg style; a selection of fancy prints.	A collection of styles to suit any man's taste.

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MEN'S CUSHION ARCH SHOES

Reg. 21.99

15⁹⁰ Pr.

- Scuff resistant, leather uppers
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SAVE 6.09 ON THESE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
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OUR POPULAR BRUIN BOOT

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NOW SALE PRICED!

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- Wheat Suede
- Brown Smooth Leather

- Cushioned crepe sole and heel
- Steel shank
- Sizes 6½ to 12

Men's Shoes - Street Level

Indian chutists assault Dacca for knockout blow

(Continued From Page A-1)

Including the destruction of every bridge across East Pakistan's numerous waterways, had delayed the advance at least a day, sources in Calcutta said.

Files of paratroopers wearing parachutes and full battle dress were seen streaming aboard the big transport planes at the airport about 200 miles from Dacca. Military and diplomatic sources said their destination was "the outskirts of Dacca."

The military transports crowded the runways of Dum Dum Airport, a former World War II military field. The paratroopers came to the airport in long columns of trucks. Jeeps and ammunition also were loaded aboard the planes.

Elsewhere in East Pakistan, Indian troops and rebel guerrillas spanned tributaries of the Brahmaputra River to surprise Pakistani troops and capture Pakistani garrisons at Jamalpur and Mymensingh, in the north central sector.

They said Kuznetsov's talks with Indian leaders fulfilled the requirement of the Indian-Soviet friendship treaty for consultations in the event either nation suffered "aggression" by a third party.

putra River to surprise Pakistani troops and capture Pakistani garrisons at Jamalpur and Mymensingh, in the north central sector.

Spokesmen said the combined forces struck at the Pakistanis' unprotected rear in Jamalpur and forced the surrender of 581 Pakistani soldiers. Another 417 Pakistanis were reported to have surrendered Friday at Laksham on the eastern sector of East Pakistan.

The Indians also claimed to have captured the stubborn Pakistani garrison at Hilli in the northwest, completing the isolation of all Pakistani forces to the north in the Dinjpur-Rangpur sector.

Indian sources in New Delhi have reported the Indians were under heavy pressure from their government to capture Dacca by early next week in order to establish the rebel Bangla Desh "people's government" in Dacca, thus freeing the way for the Indians to agree to a U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Indian Foreign Minister Sardar

Irish bombing kills 2 tots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (U) — Terrorists set off a bomb in a Belfast furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers Saturday, killing four persons and wounding 19.

The dead included two children, one of them in a baby carriage, the other two years old.

The scene of the explosion was the Protestant Shankill Road district.

"How long can the authorities expect us to put up with this?" asked an angry resident. "If the army and police cannot check the terrorists, we will have to do something."

Residents blamed the explosion, caused by an estimated 50 pounds of gelignite tossed through a window, on the illegal Irish Republican Army.

The IRA is battling to separate the predominantly Protestant province from Britain and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

Gunfire blazed across the Northern Ireland-Irish Republic border when British troops who had been called to help deal with a bakery fire were shot at from across the frontier and returned the fire.

\$350,000 fire loss at plywood warehouse

A fire broke out at a Pico Rivera plywood warehouse shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday and caused an estimated \$350,000 damage before 50 firemen from the Los Angeles County Fire Department could bring it under control.

A department spokesman said 15 county fire units responded to the call to the California Wholesale Plywood Co., at 7330 Crider St.

Officials said the fire was confined to the company's warehouse. The fire is the fourth in recent weeks involving Southland lumber companies.

Doctor, family shot to death in home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U) — A physician, his wife and two children were found shot to death Saturday in their fashionable apartment, and police termed it murder-suicide.

The victims were identified as Dr. Karl Aijian, 47; his wife, Blondell, 37; Karl Jr., 12; and Cheryl, 11.

Swaran Singh arrived in New York Saturday to personally explain India's positions in the United Nations. With Swaran Singh was Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul, the number two man in the Indian Foreign Ministry.

Pakistan, which has formally accepted the U.N. cease fire resolution, will be represented by its new deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, when the Indo-Pakistani war will again be debated, either in the General Assembly or the Security Council.



(Continued From Page A-1)

to the city manager. After ACTION LINE's call, Williams asked the Public Service Department to inspect the courts and they reported repairs were indeed necessary. The "recreational redevelopment" mentioned for the Bayshore playground in 1967 "still is in the mill," Williams told ACTION LINE. Since tidelands money is involved in the project, marked for general beach improvement, and the city has had so many other projects to work on involving tidelands funds, Williams said the city just hasn't got to the Bayshore plans yet.

Missing Visa

In July, 1970, I applied for an immigrant visa for my daughter and myself. I sent my husband's certificate of naturalization, my marriage certificate and my daughter's birth certificate along with the application. A few months later, I wrote to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service about the status of my application and I was informed that the documents had not been received, but I sent them by registered mail. My application was returned to me unprocessed. Can ACTION LINE help me locate these missing documents? S.H., Long Beach.

The documents have been located and, as you requested, they are being held in your file. If you resubmit your application, it will be processed and the documents returned, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles.

Pacemaker

To whom could I donate a heart pacemaker? When it was inserted in my husband's chest, he already was dying of cancer. My doctor said that it couldn't be given to a needy person, but I thought perhaps some medical students could use it for their studies. E.E., Long Beach.

Dr. Frederick Keating, a professor at Cal State Long Beach, told ACTION LINE that he would like very much to use the pacemaker in his course on cardiovascular physiology. He will be contacting you to make arrangements to pick up the pacemaker. A cardiologist explained that a used pacemaker would never be inserted in someone's chest because a doctor could not be sure that the device is functioning properly.



IT'S MARTHA CLAUS Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, dressed as Santa Saturday for a charity telethon at a Washington television station.



RELATIVES AWAIT WORD OF TRAPPED MEN — AP Wirephoto

17 die as explosion rips tunnel under Lake Huron

(Continued From Page A-1)

that tunnel was unbelievable, let alone what it did to the bodies."

The tunnel was part of a system designed to meet the water needs of Southeast Michigan into the next century. It was completed just three months ago.

It starts from a cavern almost 250 feet below a wheat field on the shore of Lake Huron, then pitches upward through the 100-foot thick shale of the lake bottom to meet with a giant water intake in the clear waters of Lake Huron.

The bodies of the dead lay be-

Popular youth pays with life for trying 'H'

(Continued From Page A-1)

By the time she arrived at Long Beach Community Hospital's emergency ward, her son was dead.

Here, however, is where Blaine's story differs from most other drug-overdose deaths.

Normally, police would have found the body in a park or hospital aides would have stumbled across it near the emergency entrance to the hospital.

Blaine, his mother admits, died in his own bed. His "friend," unable to dispose of the body, disposed of himself — he fled.

And it was here Blaine's other friends took over. They joined police to help catch the friend they believed responsible.

"Without their help," police officials admit, "we'd never have been able to arrest him."

They have charged the youth with possession of heroin.

"What is so heartbreaking to me," says Mrs. Hickey, "is that they can't prove murder."

Her son, she says, just "went along" with experimenting with heroin because of his trait of trying to please people... "to do anything to make them happy."

"He wasn't a boy that just sat around and looked for trouble. He was an all-American boy... a good student... an athlete... he was a terrific drummer... had a great sense of humor... he never said anything unkind about anybody... everybody loved him... he never had any enemies..."

He had one.

S. Viets flee in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) — Crack South Vietnamese troops Saturday pulled back from a bloody Cambodian battlefield as North Vietnamese reinforcements rushed to the area, field reports said.

Intelligence officers at the government rear headquarters at Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, said thousands of battle hardened soldiers of the Communist 9th Division were on the move toward the Cambodian town of Dambe, scene of four days of bitter fighting between North and South Vietnamese troops.

The officers told UPI correspondent Don Davis that the 9th — technically a Viet Cong division staffed by North Vietnamese soldiers — was moving to the east after inflicting the worst defeat of the year on Cambodia's fledgling army last month.

Historic Azores meeting gives logistics headache

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Terceira (U) — The Christmas lights are up in the Central Plaza, the French bottled water is on order and this windy Portuguese island is preparing for its biggest political event in 150 years — the meeting this week between U.S. President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France.

The meeting in the Azore Islands, about 750 miles west of Portugal, is expected to attract about 1,200 visitors, officials said.

PORTUGUESE Premier Marcello Caetano will be host to the two presidents and meet privately with both shortly after their arrival today.

Pompidou's visit will have the added attraction of the Concorde, the supersonic Anglo-French airliner that will bring him from Paris twice as fast as Nixon will be traveling. The U.S. president will fly in the subsonic Air Force One, arriving at the U.S. air base at Lajes about 5½ hours after Pompidou.

Both leaders, surrounded by Cabinet ministers and advisers, will begin two days of talks Monday. Both are scheduled to return home late Tuesday. The meetings will be the biggest happening since Dom Pedro IV touched here 150 years ago en route from Brazil to take over Portugal.

The meeting of Nixon and Pompidou has dumped a mountain of logistics problems on the Portuguese.

More than 600 journalists will be battling for communications.

Bottled water is to be imported for Pompidou. Most of the island's 120 taxis already are hired and Portuguese officials are sending 35 automobiles from the mainland for French and American officials.

Nixon and his party, will be housed at the U.S. base. Nixon will stay at the house of Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Aldrich, commander of U.S. forces in Azores.

POMPIDOU will stay at the other end of the island in a comfortable six-room villa called Estalagem de Serreta. The French party has taken over the island's only hotel.

Formal Nixon-Pompidou sessions will take place Monday morning

San Francisco area jolted by earthquake

BERKELEY (U) — An earthquake jolted the San Francisco Bay area at 1:35 p.m. Saturday, the University of California seismographic station reported.

Exact magnitude of the tremor was not immediately known.

and afternoon and Tuesday morning. The two presidents will meet newsmen briefly afterward "for informal comments," a Portuguese official said. The only social event of the visit will be a dinner Monday night, hosted by Caetano.

Nixon and Pompidou will meet in the General Council building in Angra, two blocks from the lighted Central Plaza and behind the cathedral. Newsmen will work out of the 17th century Palace of Bettencourt across the street.

Nixon flying for talks with Europe leaders

(Continued From Page A-1)

bility on world currency realignments.

Nixon also is understood to be eager to sound out Pompidou on trade relations between the United States and the European Common Market and its barriers to American agricultural exports.

On the diplomatic side, Pompidou will be able to offer Nixon clues to current Soviet thinking, having met Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev in Paris in October.

France similarly has valuable contacts with the Chinese Communists, with whom it has maintained diplomatic relations since the mid-1960s.

Nixon will confer with Caetano shortly after his arrival at Lajes Field, a U.S. air and naval base on Terceira Island in the Azores archipelago nearly 1,000 miles off the Portuguese coast in the Atlantic.

The United States and Portugal signed an agreement in Brussels Thursday extending U.S. rights to the Lajes Base until early 1974 in return for American economic and development assistance after negotiations that began in 1969.

NIXON WILL meet twice with Pompidou on Monday, and will return to the United States — possibly to Key Biscayne, Fla., on Tuesday after final meetings with both chiefs of state.

Nixon spent a quiet day alone at Camp David, Md., Saturday preparing for the Azores trip while the rest of his family, including daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, decorated the White House for the Christmas holidays.

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INTRODUCING Johnston & Murphy

For Sophisticates, Traditional, Boots, Resort, Golf and After Hours shoes see the Johnston & Murphy collection... "The shoe with a memory"... remembers to retain its pleasure, comfort and shape after continuous wearings.

DUNDEE Plain toe boot with side zipper. In black and walnut brown burnished kidskin 47.50

MONTGOMERY STREET Tunnel loop slip-on for a great fit. Black smooth and golden brown calfskin 47.50

CHADWELL Soft, roll moc toe slip-on with brass saddle. Blue and red or black crinkle patent 42.50

AFTER HOURS Lightweight casual slip-ons of glove leather. In white or blue and red crinkle \$25

Roos/Atkins

Los Cerritos Center • Del Amo Fashion Square • Orange—The City Centre

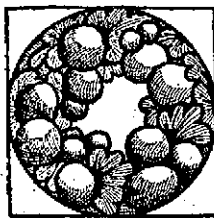
Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

NOT ONE DOTING GRANDPARENT, ADORING AUNT OR FAVORITE UNCLE SHOULD MISS OUR VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVENTS SUNDAY ONLY 12:00-5:00



No. 1



No. 2



No. 7



Sure, we're sentimental about Christmas and kids and making their Christmas wishes come true! So sentimental we've planned a joyful day-full of special grown-up happenings in the children's departments of all our stores. Color-bright gift wraps and special tie-ons at no extra charge. Very special values with extra Christmas savings. Drawings for dozens of Gifts for Givers. And enough complimentary cookies, punch and coffee to make you feel you're in Santa Land yourself!

1. PACIFIC TRAILS' ADVENTURER

The Quarterback, by Pacific Trails®, of 2-ply breathable, waterproof nylon, quilt-lined for extra warmth. Navy with red and white or gold with oyster and brown. Sizes 8-12, 16.00; 14-20, 18.00.

Boys' Shop, all stores

2. RAYMODES' MOM-N-HER ROBES

Mother/daughter look-alikes by Raymodes® in cozy pure cotton quiltings. Abloom with rosebuds, trimmed with crisp, eyelet lace. Lilac or pink; Mom's, sizes 7-13, 15.00. Daughter's, sizes 4-12, 11.00; matching gown, 5.00.

Robes and Loungewear and Girls' Shop, all stores

3. PULLOVER TWO-WAY VELOURS

Fashion-right shirts with zip-front collar, to turtle or not. Imported from Denmark in the season's new, rich colors. Navy, brown, olive or burgundy, sizes 8-20, 7.99.

Boys' Shop, all stores

4. HIGH-STEPPING JUMPING JACKS

Shiny new Jumping Jacks® to dress up the holidays. Just 2 from Santa's collection: For Her, black patent with buckled strap, 10½-4, 12.00. For Him, dress zip-up boot in rough grain black, 12½-9, 15.00.

Children's Shoes, all stores except Marina

5. CARTER'S NEWEST BABY TALK

The Ready-Get-Set by Carter®, all boxed and color-matched. 1 stretch terry Jamakin®, 1 shirt, 1 feeding bib and 2 washcloths. Azure or yellow, layette size, 7.50. Other Carter sets, 3.50-15.00.

Infants' Shop, all stores except Marina

6. BELL-RINGERS BY TINKERBELL

Perfect gifting for Christmas belles! Tinkerbell® non-cosmetics Bath Set, bubble bath and mitt, 2.50. Bath Quartette, powder, bubble bath, cologne, bath lotion, 2.00. Handpainted brush and comb set, 1.75.

Girls' Shop, all stores

7. COUNTRY COUSINS FROM BRYAN

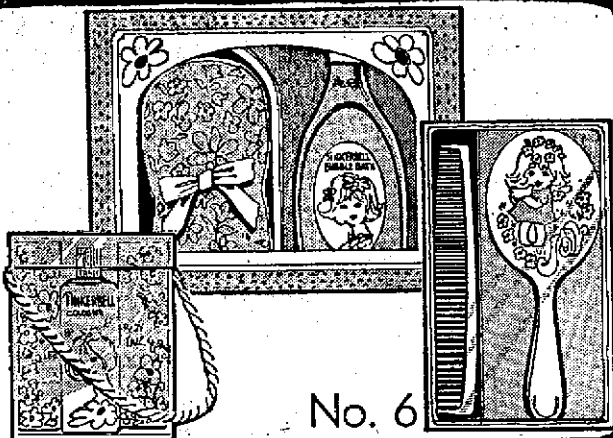
Little barnyard-looks, very in for the very young. By Bryan®, in no-iron cotton: checked dress with plastic lined panty and pinafore, 10.00. Farmer boy blue denim shortall with red check shirt, complete with tools, 9.00.

Infants' Shop, all stores

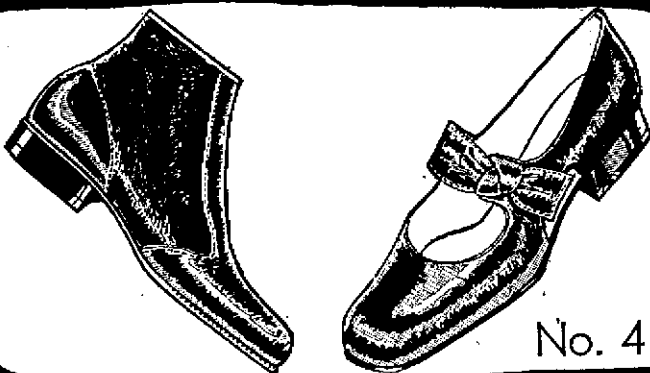
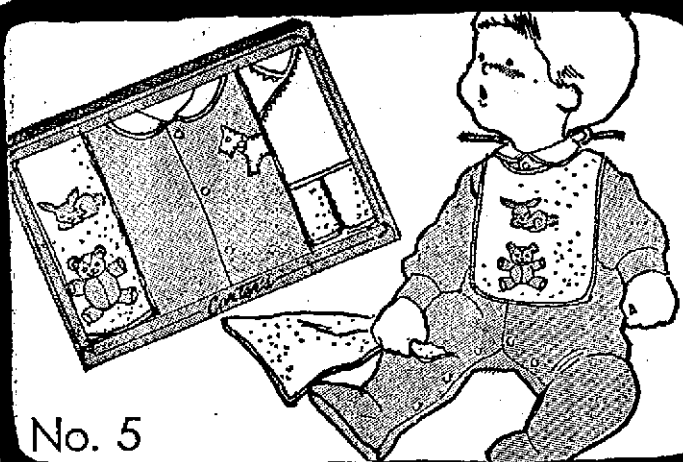
No. 3



No. 6



No. 5



No. 4

INFANTS' STUFFED TOYS

1.99-6.99 reg. 3.00-12.00

The cuddly, lovable toys baby loves so much! All shapes, sizes and colors, many with built-in music boxes. Great gifting, great price!

Infants and Toddlers, all stores

TODDLER KNIT KNICKERS

3.99 reg. 8.00 and 10.00

Now-knickers in two machine-washable styles: 2-piece denim-look blue cotton knit jackets and pants, or 1-piece zip front acrylic with 2-piece look, red with navy.

Infants and Toddlers, all stores

SANTA'S GRAB-BAG GIFTS 1.99

Pick a gift, any gift, and walk away with a much greater value than you'd usually find for just 1.99! Something for everyone, selected with all ages in mind.

All children's shops all stores

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

1.99 4.50 value

Best in the west for school or play. Mom loves them, too, for their machine-wash-and-dryability. Of rough, tough no-iron cotton and nylon, blue or brown. Sizes 4-7.

Boys' Shop, all stores

GIRLS' FASHION KNITS

PANTS, TOPS, 2.99 4.50-7.00 values

DRESSES, 5.49 and 6.49 reg. 9.00-12.00

A famous maker's so-like-Mom's knits of easy-care Orlon® acrylic. Jacquard separates, striped or solid dresses, sizes 4-12.

Girls' Shop, all stores



OPENING THE BERLIN WALL

Ulrich Mueller, right, West Berlin chancery secretary, shakes hands with Guenter Kohrt, an East German state secretary, after signing a wall-passage agreement for residents of West Berlin. The accord came too late to permit West Berliners to visit the Eastern sector for Christmas, but it clears the way for approval of the Sept. 3 agreement between the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

—AP Wirephoto

Common Mart ministers put off U.S. trade talks

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European Common Market ministers failed Saturday to agree on a mandate for

immediate trade negotiations with the U.S. but drew up a declaration of intent calling for world

trade talks.

The foreign ministers of the six market nations discussed for seven hours an American request that talks on short-term trade problems begin this week.

The failure to agree on a negotiating mandate for the Common Market's executive commission meant no trade talks could be concluded before the meeting of the group of 10 richest Western nations in Washington Friday and Saturday.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, expressing French objections to trade talks before the U.S. Congress has voted to devalue the dollar, said the Common Market should not negotiate with a knife at its throat.

French officials said France wanted to await the results of the summit conference of President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou in the Azores this week.

U.S. officials had hoped for substantial progress on trade talks before the Washington meeting of the group of 10. They told the common market American officials would be available for talks from Monday. The foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg met in restricted session to keep their deliberations secret.

tee, which in turn elected the nation's ruling Politburo.

Out of the Politburo went former Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Secret Police Chief Mieczyslaw Moczar and Foreign Minister Stefan Jedrychowski.

Jedrychowski and Cyrankiewicz were members of the Politburo headed by Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was ousted from power last December during bloody food price riots.

Polish Red party chief re-elected

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Former coal miner Edward Gierek was re-elected leader of the Polish Communist Party on Saturday along with a newly-chosen Politburo which undoubtedly will consolidate his power base.

Gierek's retention of the leadership, a formality, was given the official stamp of approval at the party's sixth congress. The assembly had met to vote in a new Central Commit-

U.N. debates Israeli withdrawal pledge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly plunged into debate Saturday on the Middle East. It will vote Monday on three resolutions to reactivate the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks conducted through Gunnar Jarring, U.N. special representative.

The issue was whether Israel should pledge first to withdraw from all occupied Egyptian territory, as Egypt demands, or whether the talks should be resumed without such prior conditions, as Israel insists.

One of the resolutions, submitted Thursday night and sponsored by 19 countries of Africa, Asia and Europe, called on Israel to make such a pledge.

The other two, put before the assembly Saturday, one sponsored by Barbados and the other by Costa Rica and Uruguay, require no pledge from Israel.

Involved in all three are

Japan to ask surcharge end

HONOLULU (AP) — A Japanese delegation of trade officials began talks Saturday to persuade the United States to lift its 10 per cent surcharge on Japanese imports.

"The purpose will be to see what trade improvements can be made to get the 10 per cent surcharge removed. That's the whole point," said Eme Yamasita, director-general of Japan's International Trade Bureau.

The U.S. delegation is expected to demand substantial concessions from Japan in return for dropping the surcharge.

U.S. dollar drops

to low 323.10 yen

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar fell to a new low of 323.10 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market Saturday.

The figure represented a rise of 10.25 per cent of yen value against the dollar.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By Arch Shinder of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now discussed that every diamond is imperfect, that the degree of imperfection is what is important, that imperfection, per se, is only one aspect in evaluating a diamond; that the size of the imperfection will influence the price; and now, we shall investigate how the location of the imperfection can affect the brilliance and clearness, and thus, the value of the diamond.

Imperfections may be found anywhere within the diamond itself. Where its location is becomes a vital factor thusly:

Is it located in such a way that it materially affects the reflection of light passing throughout the diamond so that the diamond is less brilliant and clear than other diamonds where the imperfection is located some other place?

Is it located in such a way that it is easily visible to the naked eye and cannot be hidden by the setting in which the diamond will be located?

Naturally, if the imperfection is located in the exact center of the diamond, it will materially affect the diamond. If the imperfection is at the edge of the diamond and can be hidden by the prongs which hold the diamond in its setting, the imperfection will not materially affect the diamond.

Between these two relative standards, most diamonds will be.

We must then couple the factor of the size of the imperfection with its location.

How noticeable now is the imperfection?

Again, utilize the 10 power jeweler's loupe or microscope. Remember, every reliable jeweler possesses at least a 10 power jeweler's loupe. Every jeweler should be able to point out to you where the imperfection is located and its size.

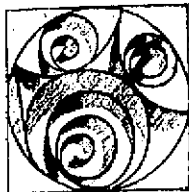
But, to properly evaluate how much the imperfection (the trade term is "inclusion") then affects the value, we must ascertain what type of imperfection it is.

Next week we shall discuss the types of imperfection and how they affect value.

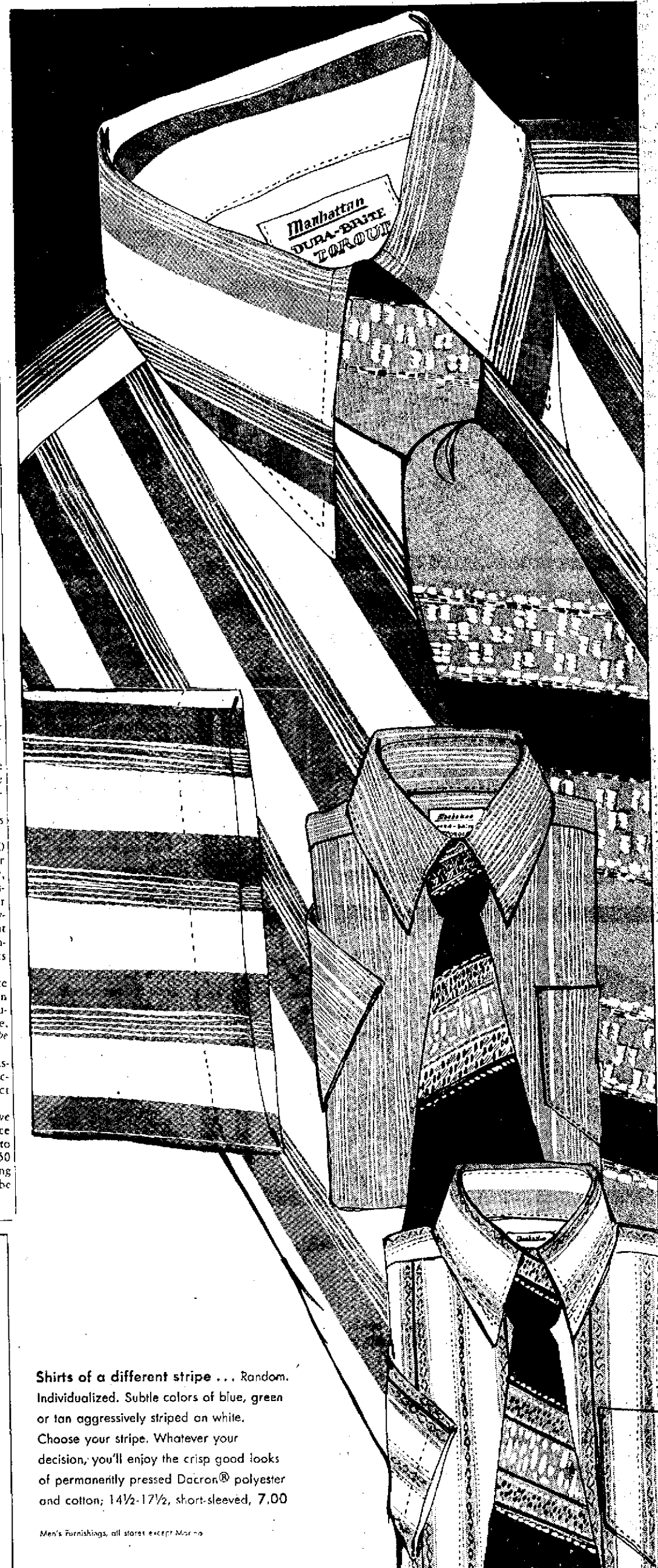
Remember, if you have any questions in reference to diamonds, please write to us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, and we shall be happy to answer them.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00



MANHATTAN HAS A NEW SLANT IN STRIPES



Shirts of a different stripe . . . Random. Individualized. Subtle colors of blue, green or tan aggressively striped on white. Choose your stripe. Whatever your decision, you'll enjoy the crisp good looks of permanently pressed Dacron® polyester and cotton; 14 1/2-17 1/2, short-sleeved, 7.00

Men's Furnishings, all stores except Marina

NOW APPEARING THE FABULOUS WILDER BROTHERS "SOUNDS OF SUNSHINE" "LOVE MEANS" ROSSMOOR Inn

Appearing WED. thru SAT. NITES DINING • DANCING 2 COCKTAIL LOUNGES BANQUET FACILITIES 20-200

12311 SEAL BEACH BLVD. (213) 431-3569

VARSITY SHOP SPECIAL! CORDUROY AND COTTON SUEDE JACKETS 34.99 reg. 40.00-45.00

A great look at a great price! Give him either the very British Norfolk or rugged safari style. Both are back-belted. Both are sure to please your man. Single or double-breasted styling available. 36-46.

Varsity Shop, all stores

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL! BUFFUMS' OWN KNIT SPORT SHIRTS.

7.99 13.00 value

Just in time for Christmas . . . luxurious long-sleeve polyester/nylon no-iron knit shirts shaped with today's new longer collar. Neatly checked or sportive with racing stripes. Navy, gold, red, brown.

Men's Sportswear, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes and San Diego

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA Main at Tenth

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

New view on prison reform

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Irwin, a college professor specializing in penal problems, has more than an ivory tower view of what's wrong with America's prisons. He served five years at soledad prison for armed robbery.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Irwin differs from other experts on the three main approaches to crime generally advocated.

"Attorney General (John) Mitchell wants to get tougher," Irwin said in an interview. "Ramsey Clark wants rehabilitation, and the radicals want to knock the walls down. They're all full of nonsense."

Irwin's thesis is that the essence of prison is punishment, and the punishment must be swift, sure, uniform and not excessive.

But prisoners also have rights, he said, and he supports their efforts to assert them to the extent of having helped organize a prisoners union of California.

AFTER A LONG list of juvenile arrests, Irwin went to prison in 1952. There he started to educate himself.

Upon his release, Irwin worked as a waiter in a French restaurant to finance his college studies. Eventually he was awarded a Ph. D. in sociology by the University of California, and he now teaches at San Francisco State College.

In his judgment, the main problem of U.S. prisons today is the indeterminate sentence. Courts give a man 1 to 15 years, for example, and let the prison administrators decide when to free him.

Inmates are outraged because they never know how long they must serve, or why the administrators have rejected their parole applications, Irwin said.

SINCE CALIFORNIA adopted an indeterminate system in 1952, Irwin said the average time served

has jumped from 24 to 36 months — "an all-time high not only for California but for the world."

The rehabilitation idea, he added, has only led to more and more punishment. "Arbitrariness by administrators has increased, and so has their brutality."

To deter potential criminals, Irwin said punishment must be certain and swift. The penalty for an offense can be short, but its term should be fixed.

The penalty should give society its "pound of flesh because it will insist on this," he said. "I know I want my pound of flesh."

THE SAME IS true of liberals, conservatives and radicals alike, Irwin said.

"The radicals talk of abolishing punishment, but they really want to start punishing a new population of 'capitalist pigs.' The liberals want punishment but call it 'treatment.' The conservatives are the only ones honest about it, but they want such disproportionate amounts that it's crazy."

Irwin believes a proper term for robbery or assault would be one year. For the second offense, perhaps 18 months, and for the several-time loser maybe seven years.

Irwin thinks the prison population contains psychopaths who will repeat their crimes, but "I don't think any of us — not even the psychiatrists — have the ability to decide which ones will repeat."

"THE ESSENCE of law is uniform application, but people in power are very uncomfortable with uniform application. They are always casting up systems to divert us from the noble idea."

"The courts determine that the proper treatment for Bobby Kennedy's son on a marijuana charge is probation, but the proper treatment of somebody from the ghetto is prison," he said.

"One reason we have recidivists (repeaters) is that people see the system as basically unfair and unjust. One person gets 10 years for an offense, and another gets nothing."

"I would like to see polluters serve a year in prison. The same for manufacturers who make defective cars that kill people, and men who fix prices, avoid paying taxes and release prescription drugs that are harmful."

FOR IRWIN the principal reason for present high crime rates is the current

large number of young people in the cities. "Most crime is committed by lower middle class youth living in an urban setting, and now we have them in unprecedented numbers."

More prison riots can be expected because administrators are ignoring "the emerging sense of injustice of inmates," he said.

"Those systems that do not allow for expression of new rage, and continue arbitrarily with the worn-out rehabilitation idea, will experience great difficulty. Convicts are thinkers. They are not dumb. They are looking at attica."

IRWIN SAID that one mistake is the stamping out of inmate political organizations. He thinks legitimate groups could reduce racial hostility.

The prisoners union in which Irwin has been active has about 500 members on both sides of the walls. It urges workmen's compensation benefits for inmate accidents and argues that inmates should be paid the minimum wage. The California prisoner wage scale now is 13 cents an hour.

In five years, Irwin hopes his group will have "tens of thousands of members" fighting in the courts for convict rights.



SANTA'S in Downtown LONG BEACH

See him and Miss Merry Christmas at SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

Entire Building devoted to a fair-land of unique Christmas scenes and animated life-size animals. Gifts for kiddies!

it's FREE at 121 Pine Avenue

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.; 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.; 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 — Daily except Sundays

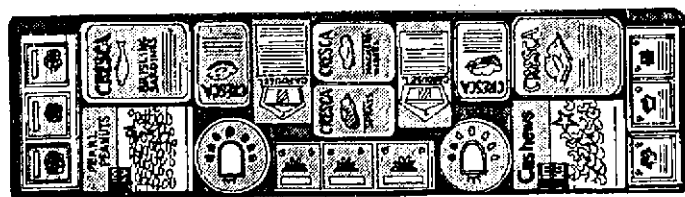
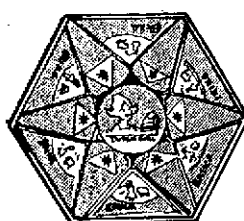
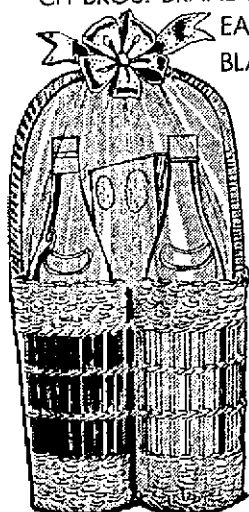
• Mail a letter to Santa (Enclose a stamped return envelope and 10c) — the reply will be postmarked "North Pole."

• Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.



GOURMET SHOP GIFTS FOR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS

HILLS OF WESTCHESTER PETIT FOURS	1.50 and 3.95
HILLS OF WESTCHESTER BUTTER COOKIES	.79
FOOD PACKS WITH TRAYS AND CUTTING BOARDS	2.25 to 11.00
CUSTOM PACKED BASKETS	starting at 7.50
BUFFUMS SELECTED LIQUOR ... HALF GALLONS	
SCOTCH, 86 proof	12.40
KENTUCKY BOURBON, 86 proof	10.80
GIN, 90 proof	9.35
VODKA, 80 proof	8.50
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	16.75
J&B SCOTCH	16.75
HOUSE OF LORDS IMPORTED GIN	12.98
CH BROS. BRANDY	11.97
EARLY TIMES BOURBON	11.98
BLACK VELVET CANADIAN CLUB	11.39



SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

• EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY
LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

• SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

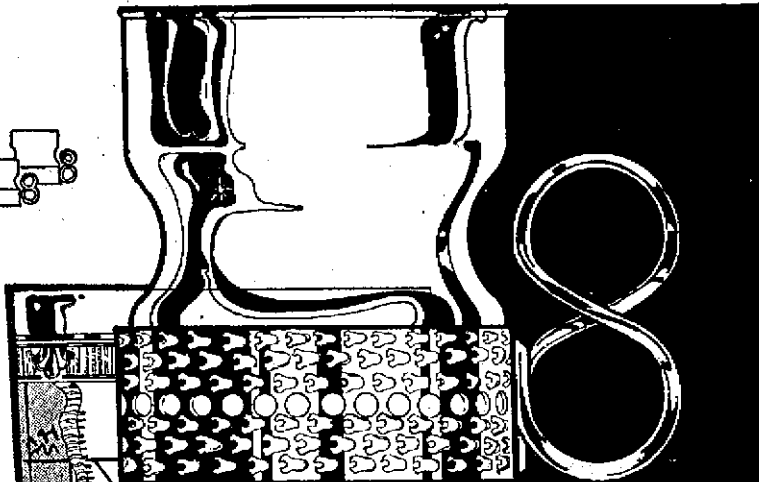
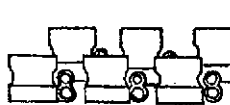
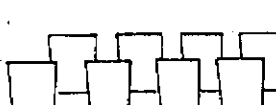
LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

BUFFUMS BELIEVES



IN THE GOOD LIFE ... NOW AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

For gifting or guesting ... top to bottom: littala's hot and cold glasses in filigree metal holders, set of 6, 24.00;

Old fashioned glasses by Ceraglass, antiques pirate's treasure map, set of 8, 10.00.

Matching ice-bucket, 16.50.
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona only

Frosty old fashioned glasses in Ultima Thule pattern, set of 6, 22.50;

Waterford crystal old fashioned glasses, hand blown, hand cut, 9.00 each*

Stackable, "Drink-Everything" glasses by Pitman-Dreitzer, set of 8, 8.00.
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona only


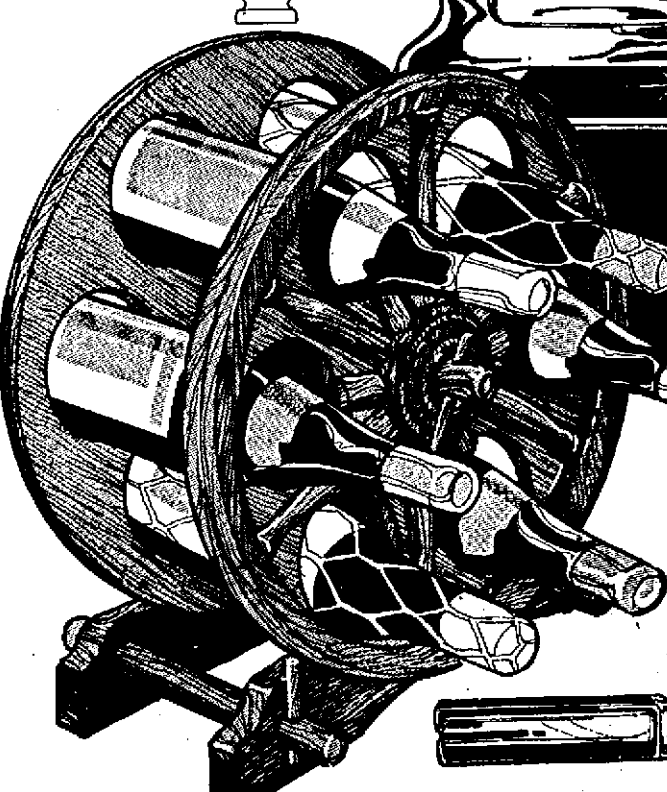
Wagon wheel wine rack by National Silver, solid wood, holds 6 bottles, 13.00.
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona only

Emile Cork Lifter with unique pump action, 5.00*

Gifts and China

Brides-to-be ... It's never too soon to let us help you select your patterns and register your preferences.

*All stores except Marina

ROBBER

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Domenico Consalvo wasn't very successful as a robber. But he still got some money.

The 30-year-old man went on trial on charges of grabbing the handbag of Teresa Caprone, 64, and trying to run away. He was captured by passers-by.

Consalvo told the court he made the robbery attempt because he was penniless and needed money for documents to go with a job application. The court let him go with a suspended five-month

RUNNIES

sentence and a reprimand.

While he was leaving the courtroom, Mrs. Caprone ran after him and slipped \$5,000 lire — worth \$8 — into his hand.

CUPCAKE

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A young man was charged with assault and battery after he reportedly struck the manager of a grocery store with a creme-filled cupcake.

JESSE

CAIRO (UPI) — When it comes to robbing trains, an 80-year-old Egyptian could give Jesse James a run for his money.

Police said recently scores of passengers riding an express train between Alexandria and Cairo arrived in the Egyptian capital in a doped condition with their baggage and pockets rifled.

They subsequently arrested the 80-year-old man, who admitted drugging the passengers with sandwiches stuffed with tranquilizers and then robbing them.

Bad Fellow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman taxi driver was locked in the trunk of her cab by a man who robbed her of \$15.90, police said Friday.

Beta Cortes, 41, spent two hours pounding and screaming for help until a pedestrian heard her and called police.

"He was no gentleman," she said of the fare. Mrs. Cortes wasn't even sure whether she would keep her job.

TED W. BROWN

CREDIT JEWELERS

39 YEARS
SAME LOCATION

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
FAST — FRIENDLY SERVICE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

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HONEST PRICES
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE
1 YEAR TO PAY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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418 Long Beach Blvd.

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Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00



State unsnarls red tape to help kids

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Governor Ronald Reagan's office has helped cut the red tape that snarled a planned January trip to Hawaii by a group of 12 handicapped high school students.

The attorney general's office said in an informal opinion that the youths, all confined to wheelchairs, could go to the islands despite a technicality in the State Education Code.

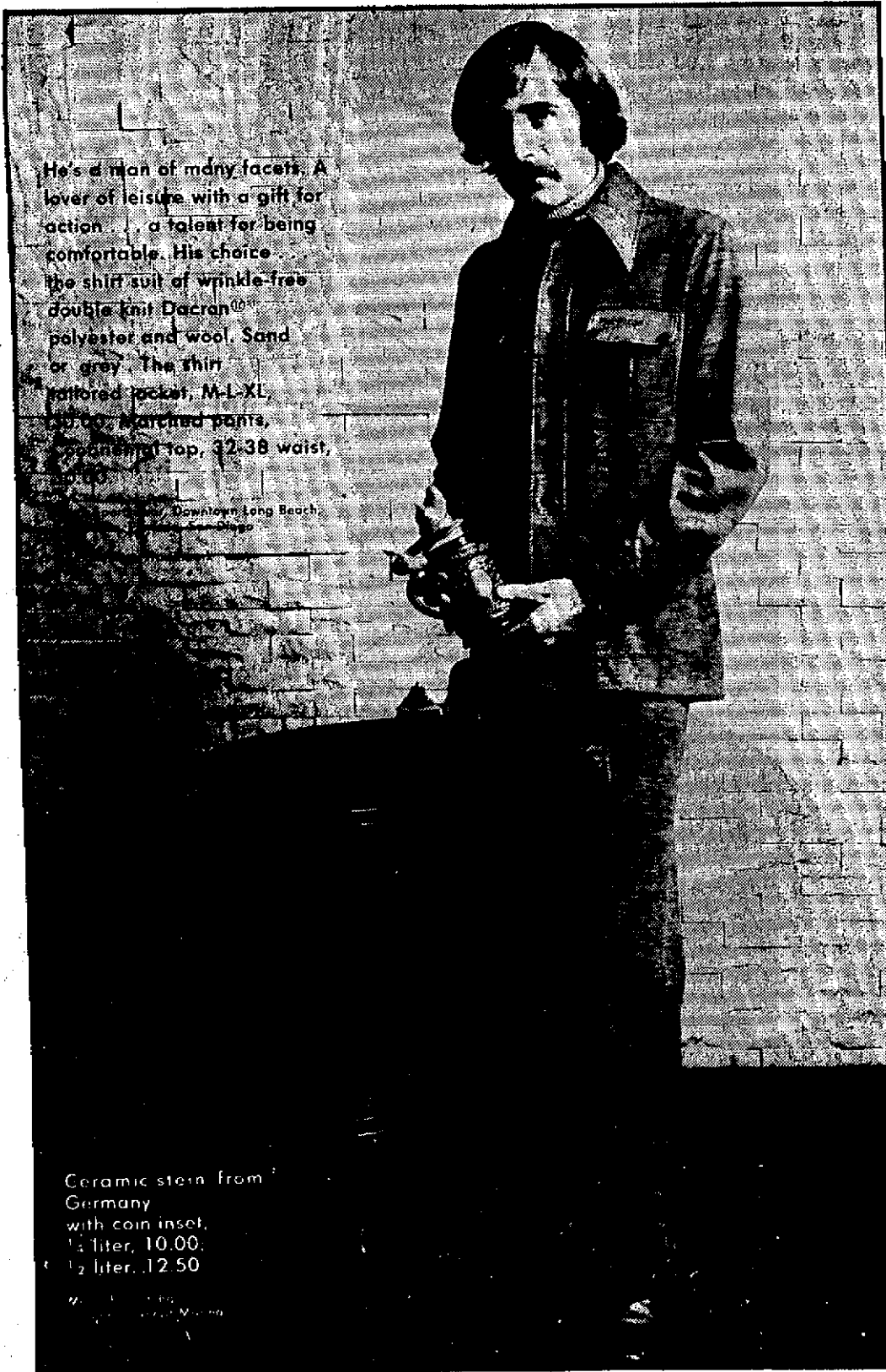
Previous interpretations by the county counsel said the law prohibited field trips outside of California, except to Mexico and Canada.

An aide to the governor said Reagan "was very upset that these young people may be denied such a once-in-a-lifetime chance."

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

THE GIFT OF LEISURE
SUITS HIM PERFECTLY

FROM TREND FASHIONS® BY HUNTLEY OF YORK



He's a man of many facets. A lover of leisure with a gift for action... a talent for being comfortable. His choice... the shirt suit of wrinkle-free double knit Dacron® polyester and wool. Sand or gray. The shirt tailored jacket, M-L-XL, \$30.00. Matched pants, \$20.00. Matching top, 32-38 waist, \$10.00.

Downtown Long Beach
Downtown San Diego

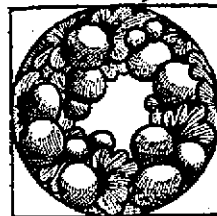
Ceramic stein from Germany with coin inset. 1 1/2 liter, 10.00. 1/2 liter, 12.50

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00

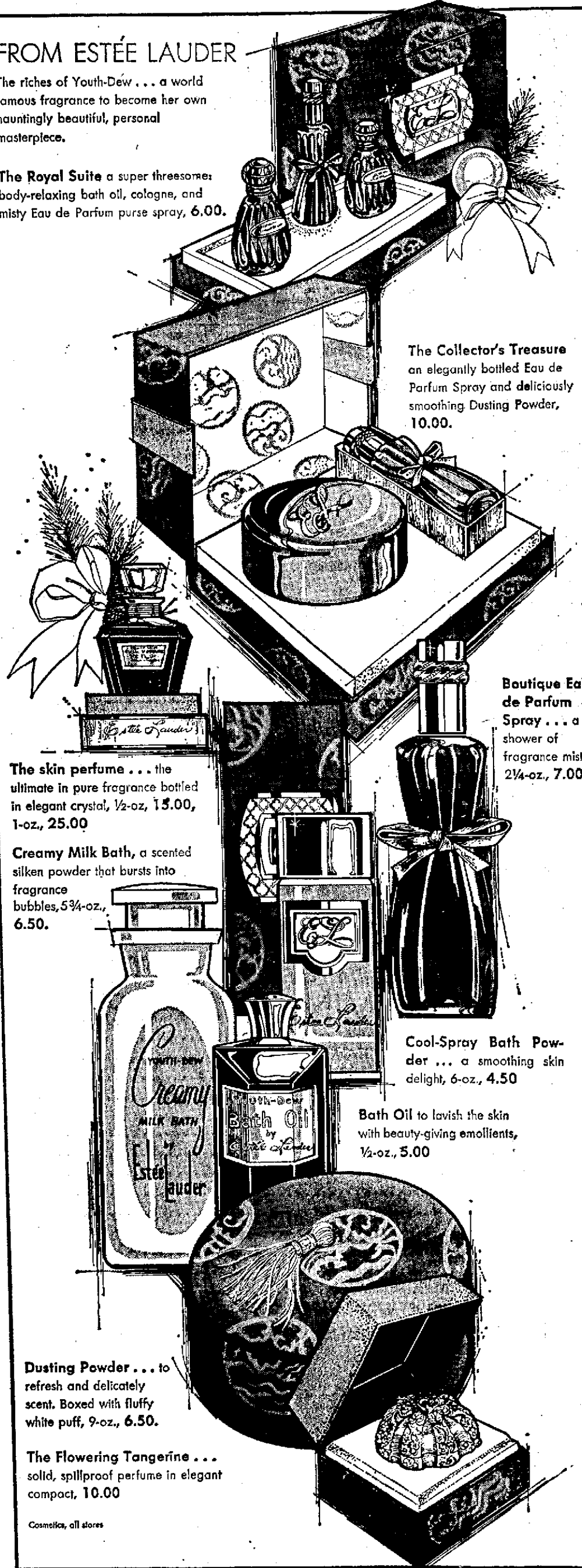


GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
... SPELLBOUND YOUTH-DEW

FROM ESTÉE LAUDER

The riches of Youth-Dew... a world famous fragrance to become her own hauntingly beautiful, personal masterpiece.

The Royal Suite a super threesome: body-relaxing bath oil, cologne, and misty Eau de Parfum purse spray, 6.00.



The Collector's Treasure
an elegantly bottled Eau de
Parfum Spray and deliciously
smoothing Dusting Powder,
10.00.

Boutique Eau
de Parfum
Spray... a
shower of
fragrance mist,
2 1/4-oz., 7.00.

The skin perfume... the
ultimate in pure fragrance bottled
in elegant crystal, 1/2-oz., 13.00,
1-oz., 25.00

Creamy Milk Bath, a scented
silken powder that bursts into
fragrance
bubbles, 5 3/4-oz.,
6.50.

Cool-Spray Bath Pow-
der... a soothing skin
delight, 6-oz., 4.50

Bath Oil to lavish the skin
with beauty-giving emollients,
1/2-oz., 5.00

Dusting Powder... to
refresh and delicately
scent. Boxed with fluffy
white puff, 9-oz., 6.50.

The Flowering Tangerine...
solid, spillproof perfume in elegant
compact, 10.00

Cosmetics, all stores

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



MOST WIDELY SPOKEN

English has a foreign ring and that's the starker truth

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON — "A lorry pranged the banger in the boot and I hadn't the reads to get it out of the ricky, so do you fancy taking the tube to the cinema or slipping round to the local for a pint?"

That's the kind of overheard remark that can make an American tourist in London think something's gone wrong with his ears. It means, as anyone who took English lessons before coming over here might be able to figure out:

"A truck smashed into the trunk of my car and I didn't have the money to fix it, so do you want to take the subway to the movies or go to the neighborhood bar for a beer?"

George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play "Pygmalion," which later became the hit musical "My Fair Lady," once mused that what separated the United States from Britain wasn't the Atlantic Ocean, it was the English language. And he wasn't kidding — or taking the mick.

NOW THE BRITISH Council — the government agency that sends scholars to remote places like Dacca and Addis Ababa to teach the pristine tones of Oxford English to the natives — predicts in its annual report that English will be the most widely spoken language in the world by the end of the century.

Just listening to the different use of words by Americans and Englishmen, the ear boggles at what might happen once the language gets into the mouths of, say, Tibetans. Slang, of course, which changes all the time, is

bound to be different on opposite sides of the Atlantic. But even the most commonplace conversation reveals linguistic rifts wrought by American independence from the mother tongue.

A U.S. garbage can is an English "dustbin." Sweets are candies. A chemist's shop is a drugstore, and a draper's shop is a dry-goods store. Gasoline is petrol. An American buys things on installments, but an Englishman gets them on hire-purchase — often called the never-never plan.

An Englishwoman calls her lingerie her smalls. The toilet is the loo, an egghead is a boffin and the English government are plural.

"The Americans often make words complicated," complains one British Council philologist. "They have automobiles and we have cars. They have exterminating engineers and we still have rat catchers. We have lifts and they have elevators — I'm surprised they don't call them vertical personnel distributors."

Even pronunciation can be confusing. For yes, an American may say yeah or yep, while a classy Englishman might mutter something like earce, rhyming with pierce. An English "no" is often pronounced near.

Does this mean the English are stiff and unimaginative with words? Near, near, a thousand times near.

THEY LIKE TO chop and change things — stark naked comes out starkers. And pregnant is preggers. Hong Kong is Honkers. Other English-speaking

countries have chosen sides and stuck with them. Thus Canadian speech is virtually indistinguishable from the American next door, but Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans speak fairly pure English.

Canadians and Americans say stoves, but from Sydney to Johannesburg to London, it's cookers. Crackers in Melbourne or Liverpool means crazy in New York or Toronto.

"Americans began changing almost as soon as they got off the Mayflower," explains the British Council scholar. "They saw new things and met new conditions. And immigration into America brought all sorts of influences that changed the language. Negroes developed their own slang in the ghettos."

"Immigration into Australia, for example, was much more English and the English influences have remained — English schools, literature. The Americans and Canadians evolved their own."

The English at first re-fashioned the language, and even Benjamin Franklin went on record as opposing what he called "colonial innovations."

Fat chance — or not an earthly, as the British would say.

Madmen pedestrians dangerous in Moscow

By JAMES O. JACKSON

MOSCOW (UPI) — A criminal stalks the streets of Moscow — a walking kamikaze, a hard-drinking madman who seems as bent on mass suicide as the lemmings which drown themselves in the sea.

He is the average Moscow pedestrian, a jaywalker and a dangerous character. The Soviet authorities have launched a crash campaign to tame him.

"We have the world's most undisciplined pedestrians," a Soviet newspaper recently lamented.

It detailed statistics that showed 60 per cent of all traffic accidents are the fault of pedestrians. The rate of death and injury soars on the heavy drinking days, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, when drunks are more likely to meander in front of a truck.

The situation also worsens on cold days when the ear flaps of Russian shapkas (fur hats) go down, making wearers deaf to traffic noises.

per said, lies in education and in punishment. Muscovites are getting more of both.

A recent government decree established a 10 ruble (\$11) spot fine for jaywalkers. If their jaywalking contributes to an accident they are liable to a term in prison.

However, much of the cause is ignorance, Soviet experts agree. There are relatively few Russians who own or drive a car, and non-drivers have little idea of the rules and dangers of traffic.

"MOST OF THESE people don't even know about the right-hand rule of traffic," said an exasperated Russian driver. They will look carefully to the right and then step off the curb in front of a bus coming from the left. Crunch.

That's the end. It is clear from driving in Moscow that many Muscovites do not know about red and green traffic lights.

299 I, P-T newspaper boys hailed

The Independent, Press-Telegram has honored 299 of its newspaper boys and their families at an awards program at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Top honors went to 12 master champion award winners and 18 diamond masters. They received savings bonds and trophies.

Also presented were 39 gold champion awards, 47 silver champion awards and 102 bronze champion awards.

Eight-two carrier boys received boy-of-the-month honors.

Guest speaker was Bert Blyleven, pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, who was once an I, P-T newspaper boy.

The awards program is designed to reward I, P-T carriers for service, route management and salesmanship, according to Elgin Frost, circulation business office manager.

California soldier killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest Defense Department list of Indochina war casualties included a California soldier killed as a result of hostile action.

He was Spec. 4 Dennis R. Stewart, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, Sacramento.

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Gifts he won't believe

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last minute gift suggestions for the man who has everything — and wants more.

Do plates and cups slip and slide every time his yacht rolls? Now they've got dinnerware with rubber nonskid rings on the bottom. Does he keep running aground? There's an electronic flashing device that tells him how deep the water is — and if there are fish about.

Does he gamble on the ponies? Alton Kelsey, an aerospace engineer invented a Kel-Class Calculator that is supposed to figure out which horses have more class. Combines horse race data with some sort of slide rule device.

DOES HE like to read about stalwart young men who triumph over evil,

protect innocent women and forge steadily to the top? They've reissued three of the Frank Merriwell novels and threaten to reissue all 245 volumes of Bert L. Standish's classics of the 1920s.

Or does he just like to look at pictures and dream of owning a Rolls-Royce? McGraw Hill has published "Twenty Silver Ghosts" which are painting by Melbourne Brindle of 20 pre-War I Rolls classics including Prince Yusupov's 1914 side light Cabriolet.

Is he patriotic? Gimbels has a little American flag wall plaque with 43,000 carats of something called Linde stars for \$100,000. Or the Great Seal of the United States for \$50,000. Or some elephant and Donkey bookends for \$70,000 (the pair).

Does he dream of his own bathroom or even his own washbasin? Designer Sherie Wagner has thought up some washbasins in malachite, lapis lazuli or tiger eye with gold or platinum washbasins mounted inside for \$4,000 or so.

Tubs and other things are more.

IS HE TOO lazy to wind a clock? Gubelin has a rolling clock for \$1,000 to \$2,500 that uses gravity. Once a week you set it at the top of a foot-long incline and it takes a whole week to roll down, ticking off the days as it goes. Or there is a turtle that floats from Roman numeral to Roman numeral in a water-filled enamel bowl to tell the time.

Does he like popcorn? Hammacher Schlemmer has a replica of a 1900 red and yellow popcorn wagon for \$2,350 if he wants to serve it at parties to 100 persons or so. Or if he had rather play with trains there is a European type engine and three carriages complete with cowcatcher for \$11,500.

Is he letting his hair, beard, moustache and sideburns grow? Kent of London has a sideburn, moustache and beard brush and comb in a crimson carrying case. Neiman-Marcus has a moustache razor and

French tortoise comb to keep in trim.

Would he like to get hold of himself? There are some two-foot-long inflatable hands with pink hands and yellow nails to surround waist or neck. And if that's too much there is a little plaster hand that clutches a bunch of pencils and acts as a paperweight.

IS HE some sort of chef and on a diet? Remington has an electric steaming thing that steams fish, fowl, vegetables and eggs for weight watchers who hate butter. And if he is slow getting around to eating, a stay warm dish will keep it hot for 45 minutes more. If he dabbles in Chinese cooking they've got electric woks.

Do his lights go out a lot and does he like fireflies? The Coolite Corp., after 60 years of research came up with some six inch tubes for emergency lighting — you bend them and shake them and they glow with a yellow-green light just like a big firefly for hours.

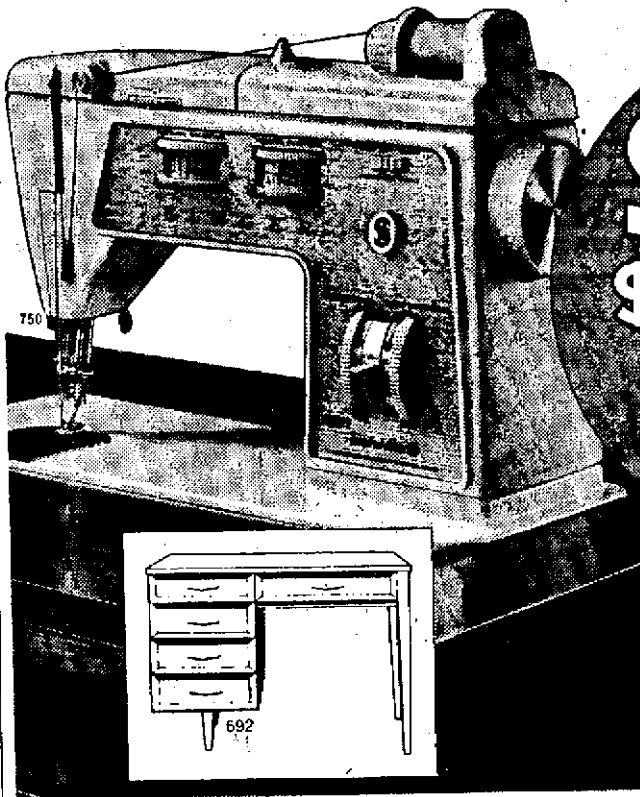
Does he hate to rake

leaves? There is something called a Shredderbagger which reduces the volume of yard debris by more than 80 per cent and then thrusts it into a large detachable plastic bag. If he gets cold riding around on an autumn day there is a battery heated Lectra shirt to go with battery-heated mittens and socks.

If he likes Mickey Mouse he can get a statuette of Mickey Mouse and Pluto in sterling silver for \$300. And if he likes music there is a sterling silver harmonica for \$500. If he likes tennis and togetherness Ferou has a giant racquet press which will hold all the family's racquets together. And if he till plays with toys they make linker toys 16 times bigger — big enough to build a room-size tower.

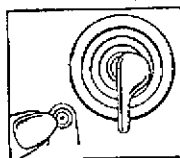


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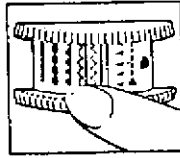


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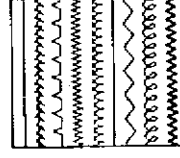
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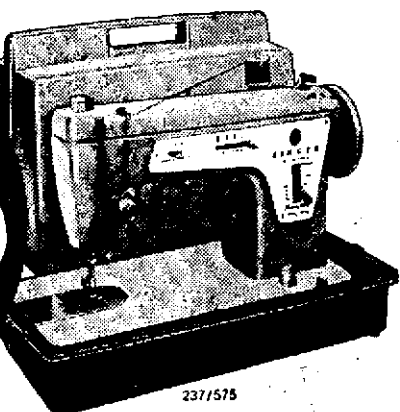
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UNICEF 'OBSTINATELY' FOR CHILDREN

World aid on shoestring

By PEGGY POLK

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — On Dec. 11, 1966, the U.N. general assembly voted unanimously to establish a fund to help the destitute children of war-ravaged Europe.

The need was acute and during the next three years the United Nations international children's emergency fund poured more than \$112 million into blankets and food, medicine and material for clothing and shoes.

Today, entering its second

quarter century, the agency with the unwieldy initials of UNICEF probably is the best known and certainly one of the busiest arms of the United Nations.

UNICEF, winner of the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize, still is ready in an emergency. It has aided the young victims of civil war in Nigeria, earthquake in Peru, cyclone and tidal wave in East Pakistan. Currently it is in a drive to raise more money to help the young among the almost 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India.

There have been some changes in UNICEF since its founding. The name behind the initials has been streamlined to United Nations Children's Fund, the scene of operations has shifted to the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and the focus has changed from symptoms to causes. But the world's children in need of help are still its primary concern.

UNICEF is at work in the fields of health, education, nutrition and family and child welfare in 112 countries with a child population of almost 800 million. By 1980 UNICEF expects to be reaching more than 1 billion children and adolescents.

TO THE PRESIDENTS



DANNY KAYE Completed 18th World Tour

and the prime ministers of each of the countries it serves, UNICEF has — "patiently, but also obstinately," as executive director Henry R. LaBouisse says — preached that children are their most important resource, that development plans must include plans for the well-being of future generations.

Compared to the \$200 billion the world spends each year on arms, UNICEF operates on a shoestring. Its income last year totaled \$59.4 million and for this year is estimated at \$61 to \$64 million. LaBouisse has set a goal of \$100 million annual income by 1975.

All contributions to UNICEF are voluntary — 75 per cent from governments and 25 per cent from the public through national fund raising committees. Ninety-three cents of every dollar goes directly to aid, only 7 per cent to overhead.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT gave \$17.5 million this year, making it the largest governmental contributor. But India, a recipient of UNICEF aid, also was among the top 10

contributing nations with its \$1 million.

The thousands of U.S. and Canadian youngsters who go out on Halloween to "trick-or-treat for UNICEF" collect nickels and dimes which added up to \$5.1 million last year. And the grownups who send UNICEF Christmas cards are expected to come close to matching that contribution this year.

Newton R. Bowles, a Canadian who grew up in China, where his parents were missionaries, did relief work after World War II and joined UNICEF in 1948. Today he is deputy director in the program division.

"UNICEF is an evolutionary thing which has grown out of the needs in the developing countries," Bowles said in an interview.

"WE STARTED IN Asia with mass campaigns against epidemics affecting children. Epidemics could be cured with limited resources and investments — there was vaccine for tuberculosis, with

smallpox it was a question of organization, for yaws all you needed was penicillin.

"Then we began training existing personnel in their own countries, starting

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JHANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You now realize that you have definite purposes in life and an increasing desire to fulfill your potentials by tangible achievements. Little of what you do this year is likely to be far afield from this effort. Today's natives adopt a pleasant surface, tend to keep orderly conditions around them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): To hurry now shuts doors before you get to them — too much too soon overloads current capacity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take on the heaviest and most difficult task you have on your program, get done what you can as early as conditions permit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let money dealings alone or at minimum, tight budget levels today. In gathering data, seeking detailed agreements.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Begin with a list of priority chores. Check security of your possessions, review reserves and resources for a better perspective.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Watching people brings more information than you'd ever plan to have fall into your grasp. Maintain your serenity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept things as they are, for a start. Then if you must, work to change them, beginning right where you are, with yourself first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The larger pattern of progress and universal involvement is proceeding well despite current local confusion. Meditate on your share of it all.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare for heavier demands on your time and talent. It helps everybody if you state directly what you can attend to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather your dignity and initiative, put on a good show of any venture, the more formal the better. You'll make a good impression.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is another unpredictable day in a rather erratic week. Take on no more than you can see both ends of.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek some key to the moods of those about you. While not primarily your problem, a peaceful resolution does concern you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Distant news cheers you, finds an echo nearby for more creative inspiration. Make the rounds.

Cop indicted in Ogden gambling

OGDEN, UTAH (UPI) —

An Ogden city policeman assigned to the vice squad's narcotics division has been charged with four other men in connection with an illegal gambling operation in this Northern Utah community.

The charges resulted from a federal grand jury indictment handed down Wednesday, but kept secret until all five men were served with warrants.

An FBI spokesman said Laurence A. Miller, Ogden, was charged with operating an illegal gambling operation. He was freed on \$500 bail.



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with the village midwives. We taught them that you must wash your hands, use clean instruments to cut the umbilical cord — there was no one else to do the job they were doing.

"From there we got into the problem of nutrition, which is extremely complicated because the solution is not distributing food but finding the answer in the country. You just can't look for a global solution.

"So in rural areas we try to change patterns of production, stimulating the planting of vegetables in kitchen gardens, school gardens, community gardens and at the same time to change people's ideas about what they should eat.

"Nutrition is the most important problem we face and so far we haven't been very successful."

DANNY KAYE, the comedian, has been working for UNICEF for almost two decades — though not

on the payroll. He recently completed his 18th world tour for the agency, filming his visits to children at UNICEF-aided installations and appearing at fund-raising events.

"It's kind of remarkable to see the changes that have taken place in the intervening years," he said at a news conference. "UNICEF is getting bigger and better and is doing, I think, what is one of the

most important jobs in the world."

He acknowledged that more children than UNICEF can hope to reach are being born into poverty every day but, he said, that doesn't negate UNICEF's efforts.

"We fight a losing battle from the day we are born. Nobody is ever going to win but we don't have to lose quite so fast," Kaye said.

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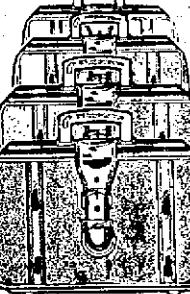
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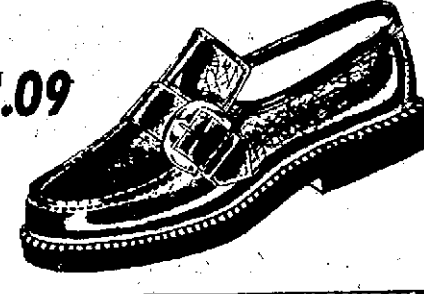
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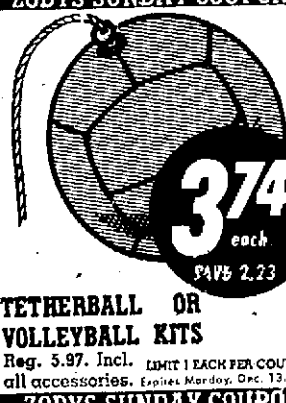
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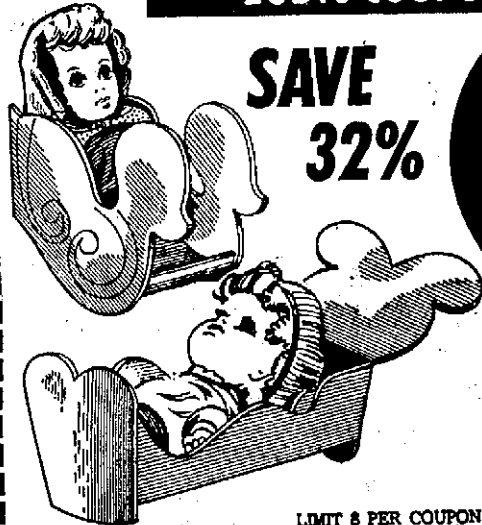
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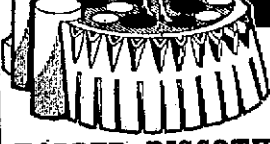


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The lighting of the nation's Christmas tree

By ALAN SHEARER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think you have a problem lighting your Christmas tree, you should talk to the man who designs the lighting for the National Christmas tree which features the annual Pageant of Peace in Washington.

When Vice President Spiro Agnew presses the button that will light the tree on Thursday, the handiwork of Alvin L. Hart, senior engineer for General Electric's lighting development division, will illuminate the elipse across from the White House.

The national tree dates

back to 1924 and President Calvin C. Coolidge. Since then it has become firmly established as a national tradition.

Hart, who specializes in outdoor lighting for GE and who is lighting his ninth national tree, said special considerations are involved in lighting an outdoor tree, especially one so large.

First, he said, you must be constantly aware that people will be viewing the tree from a distance. Too many contrasting colors may negate each other and appear as a sort of "muddy white at a distance." Hart keeps the color scheme for the national

tree either basically warm (red, yellow or orange) or basically cool (blue or green).

An additional problem with the national tree are the state trees that border the walkways leading up to it.

"I try to make the colors of the state trees complementary to the national tree," Hart said.

This year's national tree, a 63-foot Frazier fir from North Carolina, will be "basically a red tree" with a 15 per cent sprinkle of clear lamps. The state trees will be decorated with blues and greens.

The greatest problem in lighting such a tall tree is

the scaffolding which surrounds the tree during the trimming process and keeps the limbs from extending to their full length. Hart said he prefers to produce "some kind of design with the lights" but the scaffolding makes that all but impossible. Instead, he emphasizes symmetry and balance.

He said amateur tree trimmers always ask how many lights they should use. Hart says he uses his own formula — the height of the tree multiplied by the width of the base times three.

Therefore, if a tree were

eight feet tall with a four-foot base, you would use about 96 lights, or three times 32. Hart plans to use roughly 5,000 lights for the national tree. He said his formula should not be exceeded unless the lamps are extremely small. Otherwise, you will obscure the tree's natural beauty.

Hart said indoor Christmas tree lighting is a "highly personal kind of thing." Everyone has his own method, whether it be random scattering of lamps or symmetrical arrangements.

Hart plans to light his own indoor tree with basi-

cally cool colors, sprinkled with warm accent colors of higher wattage (yellow or gold) that won't clash.

He also plans a soft colored spotlight behind the tree to set off its natural beauty. He may use about 15 per cent twinkie lights, the same effect he has planned for the national tree.

Hart uses basically one color of lights and a new crest ornament on the tree each year. This year it will be a giant gold and white snowflake which will contrast brilliantly with the basic red of the rest of the tree.

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QUALIFYING OF MINERS STIRS FLAP

Black lung aid program knotted



EDITOR'S NOTE — Black lung, an often fatal disease, affects miners who breathe coarse coal dust too long. A program to compensate the beleaguered miner if he contracts the illness has resulted in congressional controversy.

By JANET STAIHAR
CRAB ORCHARD, W. Va. — Black in the hollows beyond this trim little Appalachian town, Pappa Coleman's wife boiled jars of bean culls in a battered tin canner. The old man eyed the smoke drifting over automobile hulks rusting in a neighbor's backyard.

"He worked in a deep mine for 33 years," Mrs. Coleman said in a tired voice. "And when he got disabled they throw'd him down like he's an ol' dawg."

Lewis "Pappa" Coleman nodded glumly. Years of cursing coal companies, unions, poverty and sickness wore down on the ex-miner.

"We just exist," he said. "If we didn't try to raise a garden and can what stuff we could, why with the price of coal and the cost of overhead, we just couldn't eat."

Hard-pressed though he is, some miners also too old or too ill to dig coal think Coleman is lucky. He's got black lung benefits tiding him through tight days when the grocery bills come due.

Black lung, called "grinder's rot" by the old-timers and pneumoconiosis by the medical world, is incurable. Like other miners, Coleman contracted it by breathing coal dust day after day.

What seemed like salvation to the aged miner when a black lung compensation program was approved as part of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 has become a sensitive issue in Appalachia — with belief by many that the White House is trying to sabotage

it by requiring unrealistic physical examinations. Coleman, 55, is among 215,000 beneficiaries this year of the controversial Social Security program.

When he went for his chest X-ray, Coleman stood in a row of other miners at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Beckley, W. Va.

HANDS THRUST deep in their pants pockets and staring vacantly at the floor, miners discussed their symptoms with one another outside the X-ray laboratory. Their shirts, pulled down to the waist, bared chests thinned by rugged labor and bellies too fat with starches.

The pungent odor of sweat carried down the corridor. The men, bored and de-

jected, stopped in front of the X-ray machine, four pictures clicked for each chest, then they shuffled on to the "treadmill" for blood and breathing tests.

Most have to wait several hours. Others must stay overnight in Beckley, returning the next day, only to stand in shirtless lines again.

But most of the deep miners have time to burn. They're out of work because of the booming strip mining industry; or they're too old to go underground; or they hurt too much to swing a pick.

An unemployed miner past his prime might hope that doctors find he has black lung just bad enough to qualify for federal aid. "Why not?" one miner asked. "Better black lung

than something else which don't pay benefits."

Physicians say black lung kills the lung's air sacs. The resulting shortage of oxygen usually affects the arteries, causing heart trouble. Victims can die of other complications as well, however.

Payments to black lung victims range from \$153.10 a month for a single miner to \$306.10 for one with three dependents.

President Nixon staunchly opposed the program because he felt it was inflationary. The White House also felt the problem should be handled through state workmen's compensation networks.

But Democrats argued that most states had demonstrated they would not pay benefits according to

the miners' needs and that black lung costs had been grossly overestimated.

THE DEMOCRATS, led by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, figured black lung benefits would cost the federal government a maximum of \$60 million. Republicans insisted it would be more like \$385 million.

The GOP price has proven more accurate.

Benefit payments are expected to total \$372 million this year and, by government estimate, will provide \$400 million next year for some 260,000 miners, widows and dependents.

The haste with which the Social Security Administration set up the compensation program and the fact that Uncle Sam had no prior experience with

black lung medical tests tied the program in knots from the start.

The man trying to undo them is Bernard Popick, director of Social Security's Bureau of Disability Insurance.

"Word got around that you'd get paid if you got black lung," said Popick in an interview. "That's not true."

To receive benefits, a miner must be physically unable to work in the coal fields due to "complicated" black lung. Simple — or early stage — black lung is not sufficient.

Perhaps the bitterest flap is over the requirement for X-rays. If black lung does not show up on the X-rays, a miner's claim is rejected.

(Continued next page)

Warden two-time loser; jobs gone

DALLAS, Pa. — Frank Johnston, the Pennsylvania who journeyed to Oklahoma only to learn he had lost a job he never began, was back home Saturday wondering where he'd go next.

Johnston took a leave of absence 15 days ago from his post as superintendent of a state prison in Dallas, to go to Oklahoma City for what he expected to be his formal appointment as Oklahoma's next corrections director.

But when he picked up a newspaper last Sunday at a turnpike service station in northeastern Oklahoma, he found out that a new appointment to the Oklahoma Board of Corrections had placed his new position in jeopardy.

Johnston continued his drive into Oklahoma City and showed up Monday at a board session that was supposed to be public.

But the board decided to meet behind closed doors and emerged to announce that it had rescinded its job offer to Johnston and decided to offer the post to acting director Leo McCracken instead.

Johnston, accompanied by his wife, daughter and grand daughter, started the 1,400-mile drive back to Dallas.

At present, Johnston is showing the ropes to his probable successor at the Pennsylvania Correctional Institution at Dallas, where he was superintendent 10 years.



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Miners line up for 'rot' tests

(Continued from A-22)

It takes an expert radiologist with a trained eye to distinguish the tiny nodules which denote black lung and critics claim doctors hired by the U.S. Public Health Service to read the X-rays are not well versed in how to detect such pinhole nodules — even in some severe cases.

The administration maintains that only a chest X-ray can differentiate between black lung and similar diseases, such as chronic bronchitis or emphysema.

One arch foe of the X-ray requirement is Dr. Donald L. Rasmussen, director of the Pulmonary Lab at the Appalachian Regional Hospital.

At 43, his freckled face is encased in a porcine flatcap and a red beard streaked with gray. Peering over a cup of coffee, he grumbles, "X-rays are nonsense. . . . In fact, all rules in the text book on black lung are junk. The trouble with X-rays is that even experts have a hard time reading the shadows."

His opinion of breathing tests, also used by Social Security in determining black lung, is equally succinct: "Dumb." "All that proves is the severity of bronchitis," he said.

"I've seen miners with complicated cases of black lung walk up and down a flight of steps, then breathe normally."

As Dr. Rasmussen talked, a paunchy miner plodded away on a belt apparatus, the "treadmill." Seven minutes later — his saliva, blood and pulse ratings recorded on a chart — the man sat down, exhausted. He was a good candidate for black lung benefits.

"I don't believe in giving everybody with dust retention an award," said Dr. Rasmussen. "But we bend over backwards to get medical evidence."

His lab tests 150 claimants a day.

Otto Triplett, another miner whose future rides on the black lung tests, began loading coal at 14.

Worn out from the 35-mile ride into town, Triplett sat on his porch bench-swing and rolled himself a cigarette. His wife, Rose, peeled home-grown apples for supper. From their hillside house, they can watch the huge coal trucks barrel around the curve into Dry Branch Hollow.

Triplett hasn't loaded coal in a union mine since 1948.

"I worked 53 years in a coal mine, and when they organized, I paid into it to get my pension, but they beat me out of it," he said.

"That girl in the office said I had to work four more years 'til I got 20

years in a union mine. But the doctors at the union mines said I was too sick to work, so they put me out."

"I was takin' to attacks of coughin' . . . They said I had bronchitis, then I got pneumonia. I'd work one week 'n be out sick for six."

The 67-year-old miner now sets roof supports at the non-union Ford Coal Co. "I work as much as I can. If I wasn't workin', I don't know what we'd do — we'd be plumb sunk. I couldn't pass those medical tests nowhere else."

Mrs. Triplett, a pale woman of 59, glanced at her husband.

"He's too old to work in the mines. But I think he's entitled to some benefits."

Social Security pays them \$85 a month in old age payments and when he's able Triplett pulls in another \$34.25 a day in the small mine.

MRS. TRIPLETT has high blood pressure and her visits to the doctor every two weeks also pile up the medical bills.

Triplett's doctor, I. E. Buif of Charleston, is a heart specialist who plugs for black lung reforms on Capitol Hill, and more often than not sides with miners seeking benefits.

"They should pay the miners now instead of waiting until they get on their hands and knees they're so sick," said Dr. Buif. "Any coal miners who have worked 20 years in the mines should be assumed to have the disease and no physical examination should be required."

One of Buif's favorite shockers is to haul out a dark hunk of human lung during congressional hearings.

"We've got to have a \$1 tax on each ton of coal to finance black lung benefits," he said, "or the program is doomed."

The Social Security Administration, with considerable caution considered the cases of 20,000 miners and granted benefits to nearly 20 per cent of them.

Social Security officials have been besieged with 70,000 requests for reconsideration from 144,000 miners and widows turned down the first time.

"There was a tendency," Popick says, "for people to file for claims just to see if they could get the money. It's human nature. But as a result there were a lot of rejections at first."

"There are people who are poor and have other disabilities," he adds. "But within the limits of the law we simply cannot help them. All we can give them is sympathy."

Many of the miners think it's all mixed up in politics.

"They turned me down on Dec. 9," said Coleman. "But how in the world

could they not find it on me then and pay me by Jan. 3? The only reason I got my benefits is 'cause I wrote Ken Hechler (a West Virginia congressman). That just goes to show you if you ain't got political pull in the state of West Virginia, you'll get nothing."

In Kentucky, the Disabled Workers' Association of Clay County accuses the Nixon administration of trying to wreck black lung compensation by short-changing it and requiring unreasonable medical exams.

To the consternation of the United Mine Workers Union, men who work in strip mines and workers who get black lung by

breathing coal dust at steel plants are ineligible for benefits.

Only men who work inside deep mines or in some surface job at the site of the underground mines are eligible.

SMALL MINE owners are trying to argue the U.S. Bureau of Mines out of establishing a regulation which would require that men with simple black lung be transferred to other jobs with lesser dust.

They contend the proposal would bump other men with more seniority off their jobs. Also, the owners say, it would stop them from hiring older men who had worked for years in bigger mines and now cannot get jobs to support

their families.

Meanwhile two Democrats, Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky and Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia are trying to spearhead through Congress a proposal which would radically change many of the ground rules for black lung compensation. The House has passed Perkins' bill. The Senate is expected to do the same.

Under the Perkins-Randolph proposal, Social Security would retain administrative control of the program until 1975. States are now supposed to take charge of new compensations in 1973, with claims to be processed by the U.S. Department of Labor in states that fail to do so.

In such states, mine operators would have been required to chip in for the

benefits. The House-passed legislation would extend bene-

fits to orphaned children whose fathers died of black lung

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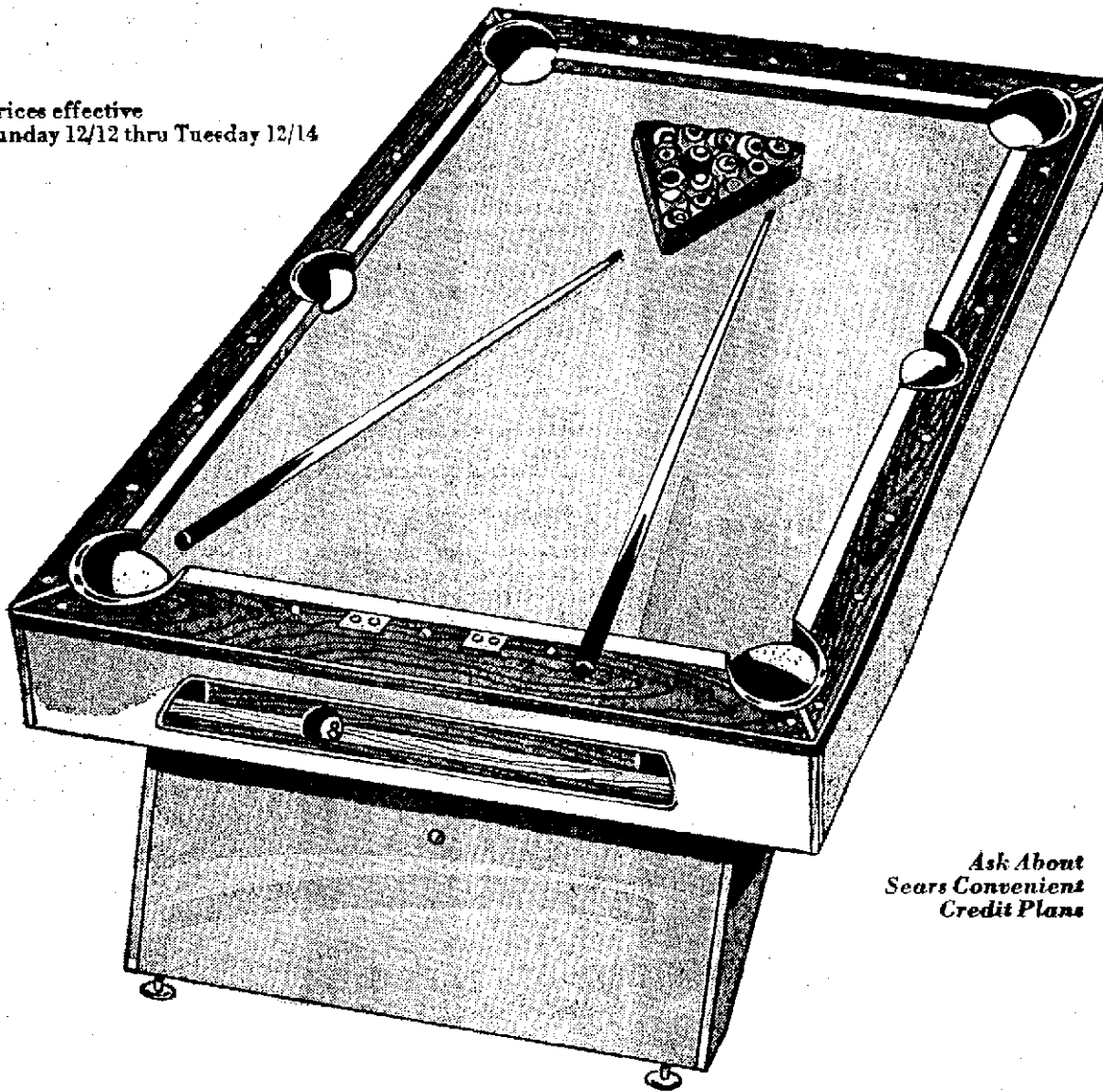
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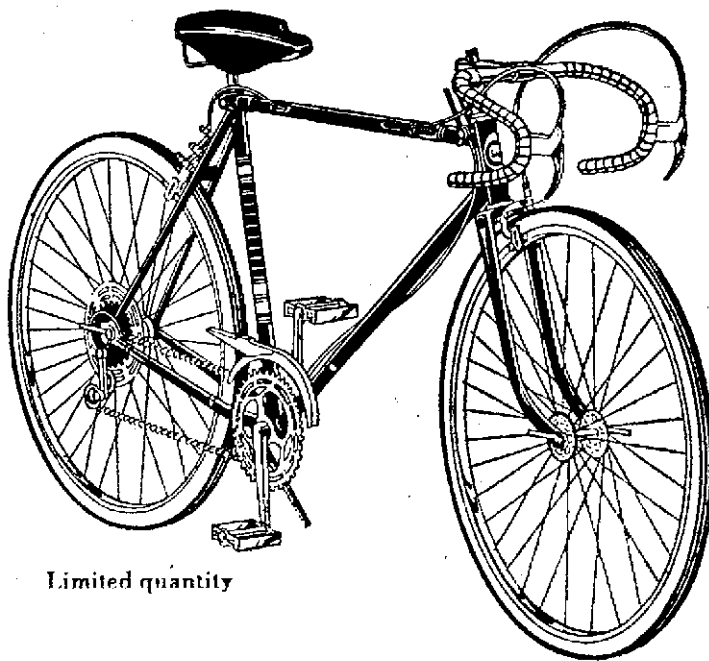
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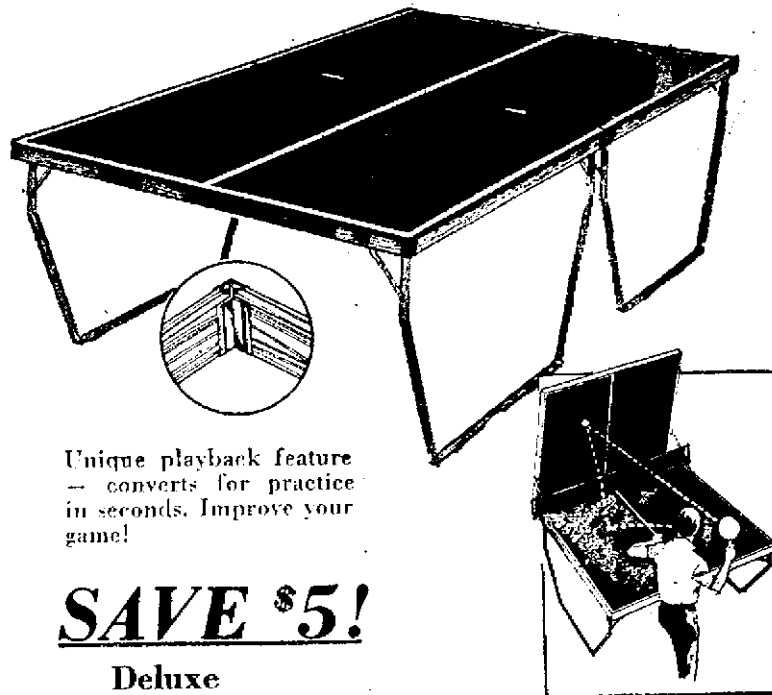
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AN ARMY OF SNOOPS ON JOB If Big Brother isn't watching you, business is

Editor's note: Big Brother may not be watching you, but apparently Big Business is. Personal investigation — for credit or insurance — has become part of the American life.

By JOHN BARBOUR

EL DORADO, Kan. — Fred Geist toys with his morning soft drink at the drug store table, his face blunt and neighborly. At the other tables the early patrons joke friendly jokes, overly energetic with their talk and their coffee.

One, in coveralls, stops by and says cheerfully, "Hi, snoop. Where you snooping today?" Fred smiles the question away. He's used to it. He was once a cop in a nearby small town. Now he is an investigator. Everyone knows him and knows what he does.

There aren't many secrets in a small town, he says. "Everyone knows who is running around with whose wife. They just don't talk about it. They know who drinks too much, too. They'll talk about that."

Fred Geist is 31. He is one of an army of mostly young men and women who look into the lives of Americans, their bank accounts and their habits, their neighbors and their reputations.

The information they collect is only a small part of the details of American living in the files of government and business, gathered by dozens of agencies or volunteered by citizens in the course of their democratic lives.

You make a living, you file an income tax. You have a job, you have a Social Security file. You were in the service, you have a dossier in the Pentagon and your fingerprints at the FBI. You ask Macy's or Hudson's or Marshall Fields or Neiman Marcus or Bullocks or Sears or J.C. Penney for a charge account, you get a personal credit file.

SO FAR, THERE is no mammoth computerized memory of every good and bad thing you have done. There is no individual Big Brother watching you. But there are scores of little big brothers with their own filing cabinets keeping specialized data, good and bad, on American lives.

Income and details of your spending are lodged with Internal Revenue. Your bank knows, and sometimes will tell, your financial worth. Police files record every incursion you make into the rules of behavior. The department store knows whether you are prompt pay or slow pay. The bank that holds your mortgage and the finance company that paid for your car know what your reputation

The interrogation is routine, Evangeliste checking off the items on the report. He has previously obtained a copy of the subject's arrests for motor vehicle violations, including accidents. Items: Speak English well? Age and sex of children? At home or school? Employer? Kind of business? Time employed? Estimated worth? Estimated income? Is vehicle in poor condition? Business use of vehicle? School, work or depot? Annual mileage? Where is vehicle kept — street or garage? Driver under 25? Driving reputation questionable? Any accidents, fire or theft losses? Business, financial or employment reputation questionable? Personal family reputation or associates questionable? Home or neighborhood environment questionable? Any driver impaired, physically or mentally? Any driver age 65 or over. Any driver drink to excess?

THEN EVANGELISTE asks, "When was your last accident?" It's a shot in the dark. The young man says it was recently, on a turnpike. "What were the circumstances?" "I was parked on the side of the road and another car hit me in the rear."

"Were there any charges?" "Possession of drugs. They found them in my car."

"Did you use drugs?" "Yeah, but that's over now. I'm in a program and I haven't used any in months."

"Were the charges prosecuted?"

ures on how many agencies are in the "confidential reporting" business. One writer estimates that in the credit field alone there are some 2,500 bureaus employing 20,000 agents. That is only a small part of the army of investigators. Only 600 girls are employed by Retail Credit for that purpose, and they work on telephones, checking charge account applications with employers, other merchants and files.

In most cases, it should be said that if Big Brother is watching you he gets only a cursory view. Neighbors are ordinarily guarded about their neighbors. Retail Credit's investigators are instructed to check the two houses on either side of the subject's house, and if that fails, to check the house across the street, then the one behind.

What does a neighbor know? Consider this report on a slightly overweight feisty married woman seeking life insurance: A neighbor says, "She is an overgrown sweater girl, given to weekly drinking parties and fights. Sometimes it sounded like she was winning. Other times it sounded like he was winning. But almost always it was a good fight."

AUTO INSURANCE calls for an automatic check of police records. Life insurance requires financial information.

Prospective employers often want to check the data that job applicants put down on their

questionnaires. They may also want to know if there is any derogatory information hidden in his employment record, if he has a good reputation, if his absentee record betrays a drinking problem. Personal directors aware of the common problem most often cooperate.

There's no question that some people think we wear black hats, and we gather derogatory information, and we decide whether people get life insurance or a job. That's not true at all. We collect information dispassionately and someone else decides.

"You can't expect a man in Chicago to place a \$10,000 bet on you without knowing you."

"Most Americans will grant that if they apply for


credit someone is going to check up on them," said a spokesman for retail credit. "But somehow they don't transfer that same notion to other areas — say life insurance. For instance, one man applying for life insurance had a record of driving while intoxicated, and he readily admitted that he went on a weekly binge. But he couldn't see why an insurance company would want to know that."

Nevertheless, insurance companies are one of the prime reasons that companies like Retail Credit exist. Another is that most firms deal nationally today and everyone is a stranger. People move around

(Continued next page)

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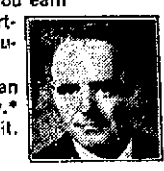
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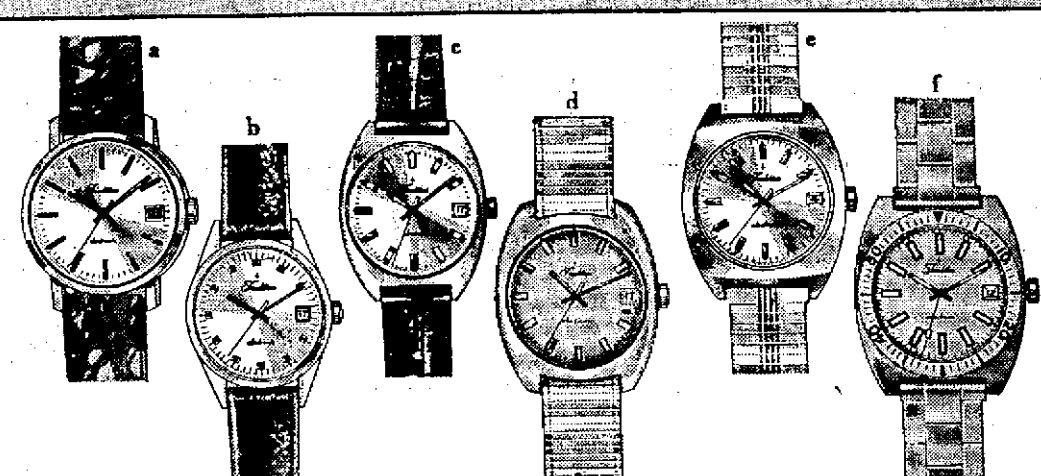
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(Continued from A-24)

the country, change jobs more frequently.

"The fact that we exist," says H.H. Nichols, a vice president, "enables you to take your good name with you."

"People are fundamentally honest," says F.J. Brutzman, executive vice president of Retail Credit. "It is only the rare one who is of such a nature that he is not a good risk."

The company commissioned a poll in 1970 to test public opinion on investigations. The results speak for the discretion with which investigations are carried out. In summary, the report said, "The man-on-the-street does not feel

that his privacy is being invaded by business organizations asking questions about him, as long as he is involved in a bona fide business transaction. For most people, the desire for personal benefits far overshadows their reluctance to have certain qualifying questions asked about them."

"IN MOST circumstances," the report continued, "by applying the rules of reasonableness and relevance, the public will part with some of its privacy in order to insure an orderly society and to obtain the benefits of credit, insurance and the employment it seeks."

If that was clear to the credit reporting industry,

it was not so clear to Congress. In introducing the Fair Credit Reporting Act in 1969, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "It is difficult to see what business it is of the creditors anyway unless they are downright nosy."

"A creditor does not have an absolute right to obtain details on any and all aspects of a person's private life merely because he has applied for credit, even if the creditor can demonstrate some vague, tenuous relationship between the information and the decision as to whether or not to grant credit. At some point the individual's right to privacy takes precedent over the creditor's right to ob-

tain information."

What the people did want, Congress decided in the Fair Credit Reporting Act, was knowledge that they were being investigated, the ability to confront derogatory information in their files, and a certain limited lifetime to such derogatory information.

To that end, Congress set various death dates for information in a consumer reporting agency's files. Bankruptcy can live 14 years after the fact, but most suits, judgments, paid tax liens, arrest records die after seven years. Adverse information other than the sort that is on the public record has a three-month life expectancy. Which means you have to go back to the sources and reverify before it can be reported again. In reality, even a bounced check is frequently forgotten if it doesn't become a habit.

Congress also required that individuals should be notified when an investigation was to be made on their personal affairs, other than credit. They should also be notified when adverse information was gathered against them which resulted in the refusal of credit, insurance or employment.

Everyone has his own idea of derogatory information. One auto insurance company won't take a prospective client who has used drugs. Another will, and will up his rates accordingly. One life insurance company will refuse an applicant who files a private plane or who sky dives. Another will take him at higher rates.

EACH RETAIL Credit Co. office has a policy of going through its files from A to Z every 13 months. As each file is reviewed, archaic information is thrown out. It is a housekeeping chore, otherwise the files would overflow the office.

The Wichita office and the Topeka office share the state of Kansas between them. Jim Smith, manager of the Wichita office, says it takes roughly six folders to an inch of file space. Between the two offices there are some 400,000 files — for a state with a popu-

lation of 2,250,000. That means roughly that one out of five or six people in Kansas are in those sliding drawers, not counting credit reports.

Nationwide there are no figures for how many individuals Retail Credit has on file. But over the year in North America the company makes 35 million individual reports. Some of them cost as little as \$3. Some run into the hundreds of dollars.

Tom Potts, 27, has been with Retail Credit for about five years. He handles about 300 cases a month, many of them in Wichita's abbreviated ghetto. This day he has made about six calls already and is checking into an auto insurance case. The subject isn't at home. One neighbor, after insisting knocking, answers the door and refuses to answer his questions.

"Why don't you go ask the people? Why you bother me? I don't even know the people. Go ask them." Potts hand is trembling on the doorknob but he keeps his cool, thanks the neighbor and goes on. The next neighbor is



INVESTIGATOR Clem Evangeliste hikes along tree lined street in search of house where he can start gathering information about insurance policy applicant.

—AP Wirephoto

more cooperative. "Sure, I've known them for some time. Nice people. Never known them to drink too much."

Potts settles back into his blue Opel and heads for the next call. "Did it ever bother you when you came up with derogatory information on someone?" "It still bothers me."

From the investigator's

viewpoint, does he feel the burden of carrying around someone else's secrets?

"Sure, I think about it's said one young investigator in New Haven. 'What I try to do is forget who and what as soon as I've completed my report.'"

Another investigator admitted he is careful what derogatory data he puts down in his report. "I

don't see why a guy who is 21 should be hung for something he did as a child. Prank at 17."

Reports by full-time field representatives are bustling. But sometime, in very small towns outside the reach of Retail Credit's regular investigators, a local real estate man or attorney will be hired to make a report.



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PUMP AND FILTER KIT \$695

10 GAL. AQUARIUM
REFLECTOR & STARTER KIT \$1995

5 GAL. AQUARIUM
WITH REFLECTOR \$595

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WITH REFLECTOR \$995

Sears

SEARS HAS EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS



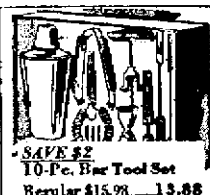
SAVE \$2
Tiered Tidbit Server
Regular \$11.98 9.98



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Glass Salad Set
Regular \$8.99 7.88



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SAVE \$2
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Regular \$15.98 13.88



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Milk Glass Snack Set
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SAVE \$1
Carousel Server
Regular \$9.99 8.88



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Cut Glass Punch Set
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Regular \$19.98 17.88



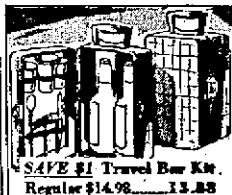
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3-qt. Ice Bucket
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SAVE \$2
5-qt. Ice Bucket
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SAVE \$4 Reg. 41-Pc.
Glassware Set
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2-qt. Ice Bucket
Regular \$6.98 5.88



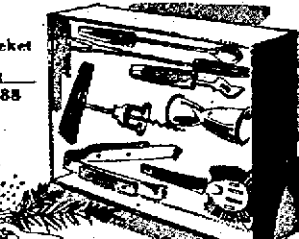
SAVE \$2
7-Pc. Bar Tool Set
Regular \$9.99 7.88



SAVE 48¢ each
Color Crown Stemware
Regular \$1.25 ea.
Early American thumb print design. Amber, green or blue. Choice of goblets, wine, sherbet or ice tea.



Use Sears
Revolving Charge



SAVE \$2
7-Pc. Bar Tool Set
Regular \$9.99 7.88

Prices Effective thru Saturday, December 18

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FREE PARKING



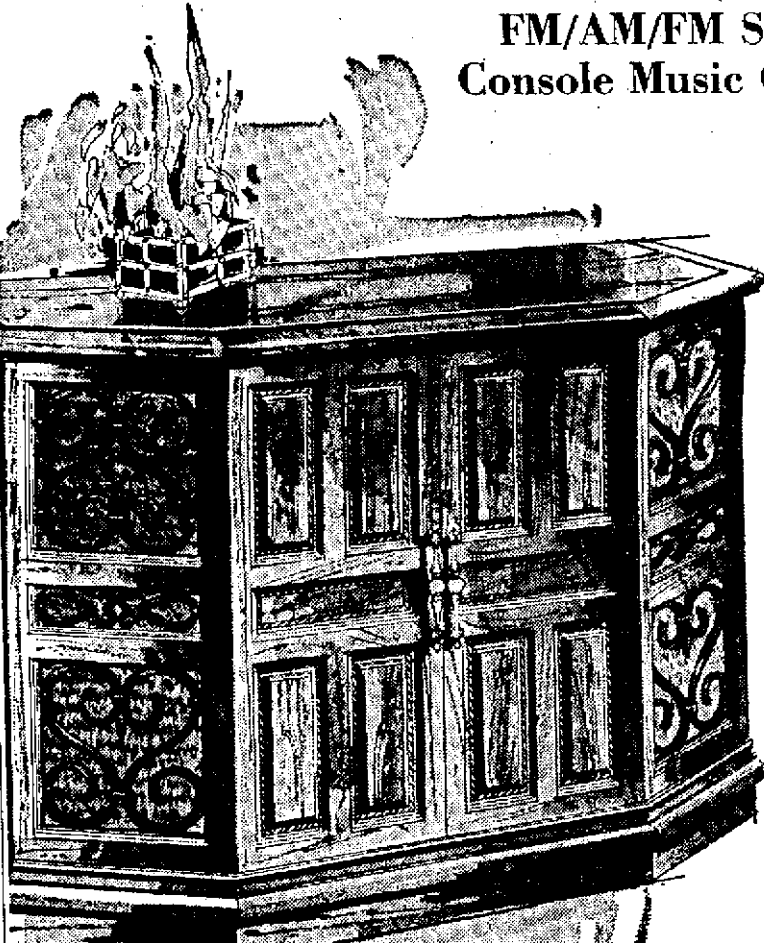
SHOP SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. PARK FREE OPEN 'til 10 p.m. Daily Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

SAVE \$60!

Deluxe Credenza Style Cabinet

FM/AM/FM Stereo
Console Music Centers



Authentically styled furniture cabinet that will beautify any room. Stereo FM/AM radio boosts signals from weaker stations for clean AM/FM reception. Includes stereo alert lite and controls for loudness, bass, treble and balance. Automatic turntable features lightweight tone arm with record protection floating cartridge and diamond needle.

Regular \$379.95

\$319

Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 12 thru Sat., Dec. 18

SAVE \$50!

Give Sears Exclusive Complete Fisher Stereo FM/AM Music System For Christmas



Regular \$369.95

\$319

Powerful Enough to Grant All Your Stereo Desires

100-watt (peak power) Fisher receiver features automatic stereo switching, loudness contour switch to emphasize high and low notes and is powerful enough to handle an auxiliary tape deck, two separate speaker systems and headphones: connections for all included. Automatic turntable has cue and pause lever and anti-skate device for the best sound and record, needle protection.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FREE PARKING



THE SAGA OF LARRY ADLER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Before Larry Adler romanced the harmonica, the instrument was the toy of

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE

"TELEPHONE BOOK"
"Baby Love"
(X) open 12:30 color

"TELEPHONE BOOK"
"Baby Love"
(X) open 2:00 color

"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"
"Omega Man"
(GP) open 12:45 color

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
"Hired Hand"
(GP) open 12:15 color

"JENNIFER ON MY MIND"
"Outback"
(R) open 12:15 color

"SKIN GAME"
"Zeppelin"
(GP) open 1:15 color

STARTS DECEMBER 17TH
Sean Connery
"James Bond 007"
"Diamonds Are Forever"
AREA EXCLUSIVE

EXCLUSIVE!
FOR ADVENTUROUS ADULTS!
"HOTTER THAN HADES"
THE DEVIL MEETS HIS QUOTA... ONE WAY OR ANOTHER!
NOW! STAR
24 LOCUST STREET
CALL 437-9838
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PLUS, SPEC. MIDNITE PREVUE FRI. & SAT.!!

3 FOR \$1.00
THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA
"TOBACCO ROODY"
"WILBUR AND THE BABY FACTORY"
ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
LONG BEACH
435-3022
Open 10:45 A.M.

ANOTHER PUSSYCAT
TWO FOR ONE SHOW
MELISSA: THE TOTAL FEMALE
PLUS
COLOR ADULTS ONLY
IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED
The Undercover Scandals
Of Henry VIII
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT - 328-6375
18255 AVALON BLVD. LONG BEACH
LU 8-2877
COST FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE - GE 3-3572
SAY OCEAN DRIVE LONG BEACH
SUPER 35 MM. LOOPS, TOO

THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA
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children and hillbillies. Playing the classics, Adler brought the folksy "mouth organ" into the concert hall where 15 leading composers including Ralph Vaughan Williams, Darius Milhaud, and Aram Khachaturian wrote music for him. He earned as much as \$1,500 a week, cut a series of albums, and played two command performances before British royalty.

When he retired after a tour of college campuses in 1967, the harmonica slipped back to its hayseed status, proving that Adler had been a unique talent.

Adler was a contest-winning player as a boy in Baltimore. When his parents pressed a medical career on him, he hiked to New York with his harmonica and \$7 in his pocket.

He was "discovered" in turn by Eddie Cantor, Gus Edwards and Florenz Ziegfeld, played the Palace and Paramount, and made a 32-week national tour with Ed Sullivan.

A London booking nudged him on to world fame. He first appeared with a symphony in Sydney, Australia, in 1939. An appearance with tap dancer Paul Draper at Carnegie Hall in 1941 launched an eight-year collaboration that ended when booking agents came to consider them "too controversial".

Adler sued a woman who accused him of pro-Communist sympathies and the trial ended in a hung jury.

Now when audiences of millions watch him on NBC's "Hollywood Squares" they don't know

that "the butcher boy, the chicken picker" from Mount Vernon, Ohio, struggled for 20 years to make it.

I slipped through the clippings on Paul. It was 1952, a mere 19 years ago, that we first heard of him in Leonard Sillman's "New Faces." By '55 they said that he had "promise."

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PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
EXCITING! TERRIFIC! GSI
MIA FARROW
"SEE NO EVIL" (GP)
PLUS — "ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)

LONG BEACH
STATE WALK-IN
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
ANY SEAT 99c ANYTIME
"FLOR MARCHITA" All Color
"EL ILIO DE GAMBINO BARBERA"

LONG BEACH
TOWNE WALK-IN
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
HAPPY — ALL COLOR SHOW!
CHARLES DICKENS
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" (G)
John Wayne "BIG JAKE"

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
"GODZILLA'S REVENGE" (G)
"ISLAND OF BURNING DAMNED" (GP)

NEW YORK — Seven years ago, I played myself (and very badly, too) in a notorious movie, "Beach Blanket Bingo." It is still a great picture to miss on TV.

Slithering and sliding around in the mud at Leo Carrillo Beach, Calif., that hot-at-noon and bitter-cold-at-night December was one comic genius just about finished. Buster Keaton, and another just starting, Paul Lynde. There was another comic in it who broke all of us up when we weren't filming, Don Rickles.

Most people wouldn't have thought that Paul Lynde would ever rank with either of them as laugh getters.

It could just be possible that he will top them both. One day when the sun shone to 80 degrees and yet was so shivery that the bikini babes got goose bumps on their other bumps, Paul said:

"I came prepared. I brought both sunglasses and overcoat."

Glancing around the rainy mess, he said:

"Look, they have an umbrella over the camera but none over us."

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PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 6:30 PM
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
MIA FARROW • COLOR
"SEE NO EVIL" (GP)
"ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Triple Adult Show!
"CURIOUS FEMALE"
"GAY DECEIVERS" (R)
"GIRL CAN'T STOP"

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18
"JENNIFER ON MY MIND"
"DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS, INC." (X)

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy and Buena Vista Blvd.
425-7422
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" (GP)
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)
"GODZILLA'S REVENGE"

EARL WILSON

Paul Lynde came prepared -- to laugh



PAUL LYNDE
Problem in His Promise

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He had a problem in his promise — he made people laugh

Nixon aide -envoy to U.S. press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, who often chafes at what he considers unfair treatment by Washington newsmen, has delegated his long-time associate Herbert G. Klein to carry his version of events to the nation.

In his role as White House communications director, Klein travels from coast to coast to confer with newspaper and broadcast executives, appear on radio and television programs and make speeches. His objective is to explain and, if necessary — defend administration policy.

Discussing his assignment in a UPI interview, Klein said the Washington Press Corps is more critical of Nixon and is less willing to give him credit for his achievements than is the news media outside the capital and the public generally.

He also claims Washington reporters give Nixon less favorable treatment than that accorded most previous presidents.

"Particularly in President Kennedy's time, reporters were so enamored that they were willing to overlook things," Klein said.

Does Nixon suffer from worse press than his predecessor, former President Lyndon B. Johnson? "President Johnson got very little credit in the last 10 years or so of his administration," Klein said. "He got considerable credit before that. It (a bad press) has been fairly consistent with President Nixon."

NIXON IS ACUTELY aware of what is written about him. He begins each day by leafing through the New York Times and the Washington Post, then reading carefully a summary of the reports in other newspapers, on television and on the United Press International and Associated Press wires.

"Klein said Nixon usually already knows the facts behind the news but he also needs to know how it is reported... he needs to know what are the public-known facts."

"I think he is more fully informed about what the media is saying than any previous president," Klein said.

What does a president do who is fully informed about what is being said about him and who considers much of it unfair?

In Nixon's case, he is trying to bypass the Washington press corps and deal directly with the newspapers and broadcast stations upon which most Americans rely for their news.

Nixon is the first president to have both a communications director and a press secretary. Ronald L. Ziegler, the press secretary, deals with newsmen assigned to cover the White House, freeing Klein to spend more time than any previous government official on public relations outside Washington.

Klein, 55, is a former editor of the San Diego Union. His 30-year newspaper career has been interrupted frequently by service for Nixon. Their friendship began in 1946 during Nixon's first campaign for Congress.

KLEIN WAS PRESS secretary and special assistant to Nixon, then the vice president, in 1958 and 1960. Klein then went back to San Diego only to return in 1962 as press secretary for Nixon's losing race for Governor of California.

Klein was communications manager for Nixon's winning campaign in 1968 and has been White House communications director since the President's inauguration the following January. Some Washington newsmen believe Klein is trying to undercut them with their publishers and readers and they resent it. Klein brushes aside such complaints.

"There is no question they (the news media)

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KLEIN
(Continued from A-28)

...a good representation in Washington," Klein said. "The wire services are covering stories and very well in my opinion. But it is important for people outside Washington to have a chance to ask me questions."

He also said his trips give him a chance to read the mood of the nation.

"You don't really know what the country is thinking if you only stay here," he said.

Klein described as "fairly typical" a day he put in on a recent trip to Denver. It started with a morning news conference. Then he spent an hour with students at Denver University, talking for 10 minutes and answering questions for 50 minutes. He had lunch with top executives of the local newspapers and after lunch taped a question and answer program to be shown on local television that night. Then came a private meeting with some Republican campaign contributors, followed by a dinner speech to the Denver Press Association.

KLEIN HAS appeared on radio talk shows in San Francisco, New York and Chicago, answering telephone questions from listeners. In New York, he appeared two mornings in a row on the "Rambling With Grambling" program which is reported to have one of the largest radio audiences in the nation.

Klein said he probably will do a few more radio talks, but will make no attempt to honor each of the 200 invitations he has received for that kind of program.

Klein said he was very interested in what interested most callers. In New York, for instance, he said many callers asked for information about personal problems such as interpretations of the Social Security law.

The program was aired shortly after the Atlanta prison riot but he said there wasn't a single call on that subject. Klein said very few callers expressed any interest in Vietnam beyond the end of U.S. involvement.

"I had one or two questions which concerned what was happening in Vietnam," he said. "But most of them were concerned with American participation and administration policies — whether we really are bringing troops home as we have said."

Klein said he believes Nixon has closed much of the presidential credibility gap. But he said there are still doubts, particularly among the young.

"CREDIBILITY STILL needs to be improved considerably for the government — over-all," he said. "But business needs to improve credibility, schools do, churches do... people are just more unbelieving than they used to be."

Klein was interviewed in his spacious office in the ornate Executive Office Building next door to the White House. The walls were decorated with informal photos of the President and Klein in action and with autographed originals of editorial cartoons.

Klein said he gives Nixon advice on the potential public reaction to controversial decisions. The advice, he said, is that Nixon always listens but sometimes ignores his advice.

Viet orphans find homes

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Vietnamese children arrived here Saturday to begin new lives with new parents.

"It's the best Christmas present we could have," beamed James Schave, of Bloomington, Minn., as he clutched his newly adopted son, Thomas, 1.

Thomas and the five other orphans — ranging in age from six months to six years — arrived at Kennedy Airport here after the long flight from Saigon. They were — with one exception — greeted by the parents who, with the help of Australian Rosemary Taylor, had adopted the children.

The exception, Thu Van Elizabeth, six months, continued to Atlanta, Ga., where she was to be delivered to her adoptive parents, Col. and Mrs. Patrick Tisdale.

Tisdale, chief of pediatrics at the Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga., and his wife have two other adopted Vietnamese children and his six sons by a previous marriage sharing their quarters. He served in Vietnam from 1966 to 1967.

Another adoptive parent, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, of Saugerties, N.Y., cuddled Lisa, 19 months, and cried

as her two sons, 7 and 3, snuggled their new sister with kisses.

Mr. Ryan smiled. Said the IBM engineer of the couple's decision to adopt Lisa: "There's a need and

it fulfills our desire to adopt a child."

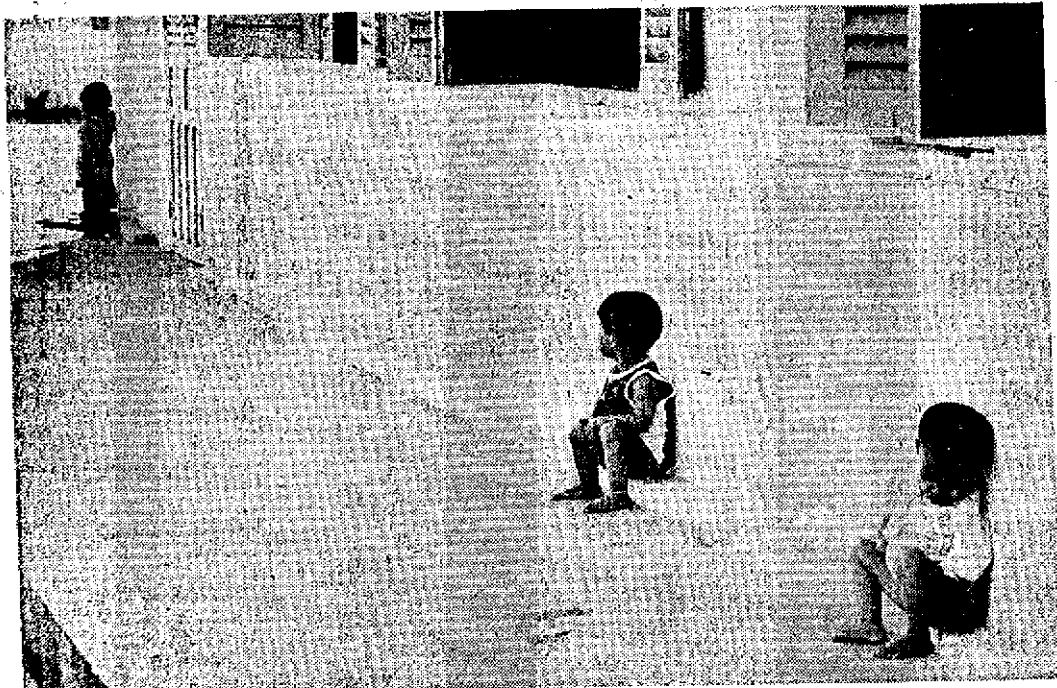
The children were mostly quiet and wide-eyed. The parents cried, laughed and congratulated one another.

Mrs. Naomi Bronstein,

of Montreal, who adopted Sanh, 6, flew with the children from Saigon. She dropped four other children off in Paris where they met their adoptive parents.



One orphan is too many



By JAMES A. BOURDLIER

SAIGON (AP) — One orphan is too many. But in Vietnam there are many as 266,000 of them, living victims of a war most are too young to scarcely understand, only old enough to know they are alone. Only a small fraction are in orphanages, and less than half are official wards of the state that can't keep up with the unending army of innocents abandoned by war.

ALMOST everywhere I turned in Vietnam, from the Saigon streets to the smooth white sand beaches near Da Nang, I saw thousands of orphans and waifs, torn from their families and homes or dumped alone into the world by unwanted parents.

Their look is always the same. The big, sad, dark eyes peering. Were they afraid of me, or was I to

be their friend? I rather think the latter.

They were shy, on first meeting, these waifs of Vietnam. Slowly they warmed. First a little hand came out to grab mine and hold it tightly. Others followed and soon I was surrounded by the children. Other little hands fingered the cabin baggage tags on my camera case piled up over the years of assignments. When I tore them off and offered them as toys, the sad eyes brightened in acknowledgement but only for a fleeting moment. Then the gleam was gone and once again they were the waifs of Vietnam.

THE WARM hands still held mine. Braver now, they toyed with my dangling cameras. I wiped off more fingerprints in several months with the waifs than in the past 20 years of assignments. But I didn't mind.

Buddhist monks operate

a large complex for the homeless near Saigon. I recall a particular day when I had been visiting and photographing in the area, one of the monks excitedly called one to another building, to display the latest addition to their "family" of more than 1,000 children.

There standing before me and looking up with the same sad, dark eyes I had photographed many times before was one of the most beautiful children I had yet seen. She tried to smile for me through the bruises and cuts that covered her tiny angelic face and her body. She wore blue, bloodstained pajamas.

The monk explained that the girl's mother, a Saigon bar girl, had borne her by an American GI, and had recently married a Vietnamese man. Since the child had some of her father's features, neither the

new husband nor the mother wanted her. So, they simply beat her up to show their distaste and dumped her at the entrance to the orphanage. It was the first time in long, long years that I felt like crying.

WAIFS IN an orphanage fare better than the street urchins.

At least they get some medical attention and usually enough rice and other foods to sustain them. The homeless children who roam the larger cities live and sleep in the street. They rise with the dawn and begin scratching out their day-to-day existence. Many become thieves and pickpockets.

Within six months I will be leaving Vietnam for good.

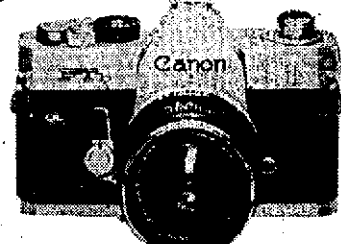
Many things and events I'll probably forget. But the sad eyes and the soft warm hands of all my little friends will forever remain with me.



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Studio ranch in Santa Monicas secure from bulldozers

(NOTE: Few people are aware of a 3,000-acre ranch, within an hour's drive from Long Beach, that, amazingly enough, doesn't seem destined to fall before the bulldozer's blade or the onslaught of tract housing. From 20th Century-Fox Studios, the owner, comes this report of what the future may hold for Century Ranch in the Santa Monica Range.)

Special to Real Estate Section

Century Ranch is an incredible beauty pocket nestled in Southern California's Santa Monica Mountains.

A comfortable drive along the Ventura Freeway transplants you, as though by the wave of a magician's wand, from the concrete metropolis to this range of virgin country.

The ranch area, some 3,000 acres with a variety of altitudes, is so versatile it can be converted into practically any type environment motion picture or television producers may require.

Tourists driving toward Malibu along the well-traveled Las Virgenes Road zip past, without seeing the small sign in Calabasas which marks the turnoff point to Century Ranch.

This country road slants sharply down through lacy green shrubbery which hides its twisting progress and blots out traffic noises as it moves into a verdant silence of spreading meadowlands dotted with giant oaks.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE more brings you to a high wire fence, barred gates and guard which mark

the ranch entrance. Inside, there are valleys, hills and dells. There are sudden dense canyons, then lakes of bucolic beauty.

Other parts of the terrain are so craggy and inaccessible they can be reached only by helicopter.

There is a stretch of giant pocked volcanic rock formations at the base of Craggs Mountain, a high peak of the Santa Monica Range which dominates this miniscule world.

A few years back, Darryl F. Zanuck, then president

and chief executive officer of 20th Century-Fox, had planned to move the Century City studio to this Calabasas area."

Still a possibility, according to company president Dennis C. Stanfill, this would become the third major move for the studio which was incorporated in 1915 in New York State.

In 1917, it moved to the West Coast, to a 12-acre studio on Western Avenue in Hollywood.

BY 1925, THE STUDIO had outgrown the Western Avenue space and bought portions of the West Los Angeles site, once an 18-hole golf course north of Pico Boulevard.

This acreage was first used for outdoor filming only. Tom Mix made his famous western movies at this new location.

But this West Los Angeles studio lot was sold in 1961 to the Aluminum Corporation of America for the development of Century City.

This left the studio with roughly 75 acres of leased land which is presently fully utilized producing motion pictures, films for television and television series such as "Cade's County," "Arnie," "Nanny and the Professor" and "Room 222."

In June, 1941, 20th Century-Fox's camera crews first moved into Las Virgenes Canyon because its rolling hills best approximated the coal-mining country of Wales.

They built the squat stone cottages and steep narrow lanes for "How Green Was My Valley," an all-time film classic directed by John Ford with a memorable cast.

IN THE SIX YEARS which followed, many other locations were situated in the canyon.

Then, in 1946, the studio bought 2,300 acres from the sponsors of Craggs Mountain Club, which had been a rendezvous for millionaire sportsmen at the turn of the century.

In subsequent land purchases, 20th Century-Fox added acreage. The last buy was that of 250 acres from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

(Continued on Page 2)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1971



Newport Center: a saga

Aerial view shows Irvine Company's Newport Center in Newport Beach with high-rise buildings of financial center and low-rise shopping center circled by wide streets. In foreground (left photo) is Big Canyon community where \$100,000 homes border private golf

course. In background is Newport Bay and ocean. High-rise structures (right photo) in financial plaza reflect in lake on Big Canyon Country Club golf course. Newport Center is gaining recognition as one of Southland's major financial and retail districts.



DONALD SCHWENN

Realtors

Donald L. Schwenn was installed Thursday night as president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in ceremonies at the Edgewater Hotel.

Robert E. Emrich member, of the board and 22nd District regional vice president, California Real Estate Association, also installed Clyde S. Brown, first vice president; Raymond Hazlet, second vice president; Charles A. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy E. Annis, executive vice president.

Realtor of the Year award was presented to



BETTY BENNETT

... install

Woodrow Smith by Emrich, 1970 recipient. Associate of the Year honors went to Betty Bennett.

Board directors for 1972 will include J. C. Foster, Ray Shinn, Betty Bennett, Billie Phillips, Betty Suttle, Bill Dolezal, Terry Mulholland, Gene Hoffman (outgoing president), Bernie Specht, Jack Saxon, Paul De Pietro, Joe Hill, Lou Francis and Phil Clark.

Master of ceremonies was Prof. Grover B. Gordon.



WOODROW SMITH

Oceana Real units sell swiftly; construction not completed



UNIQUE SYSTEM OF SECURITY... available to residents at Oceana Real

Oceana Real, Oceana Construction Company's 54-unit all-adult condominium project in Oceanside has passed the \$1 million mark in total sales.

Sales director Jim Davis said 42 of the 54 units have been sold and this with construction not yet completed.

"The first units will be ready for occupancy shortly after the holidays," Davis noted, "and the project will be completed early next year."

Davis attributes the large percentage of pre-completion sales primarily to a unique system of security for its residents.

Besides a wall which completely encloses the community, it has a network of controlled lock systems which insure that no one can enter the community unless admitted by a resident.

Driveway gates can be opened only with special keys, while individual units have push button locks which completely eliminate house keys.

THE HOMES are also equipped with closed-circuit tv monitoring of entrances, so residents can observe visitors from their living rooms.

Two-way speaker systems connect the units with entrance areas.

The community also offers swimming pools and complete recreational facilities, trash areas and underground utilities.

Each unit is equipped with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, washer-dryers, heat lamps in bathrooms double sinks and tinted glass.

PRICES of the homes range from \$24,195 to \$25,985.

There are two basic floor plans each of which provides about 1200 square feet of living space. Both plans have two bedrooms and two baths.

The project is on a bluff overlooking El Camino Real between Highways 78 and 76. Each unit has a view of either the Pacific Ocean three miles to the west or the panorama of mountains and valleys to the east.

15 real estates open under Red Carpet banner

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Sounds unlikely, in this year of economic tribulation, but 15 new and established real estate offices opened under a new banner Friday in Orange County.

All are Red Carpet real estate businesses.

Red Carpet realties already operating in other parts of California, Arizona and Oregon number 110.

Del Wall, southwest regional representative of the fast-growing organization, said the expansion into Orange County "marks its new phase of growth."

Most of the Orange County locations are established offices, which have converted their individual operation to affiliation with Red Carpet.

Some however, have opened for the first time. Two of the new offices are in Garden Grove and are owned by William Kuni and Matt Whitehead. Floyd Calgiazzi owns the office in Westminster; Dick Lott, the office in Stanton, and Lewis Schneider, the Anaheim office. Bud Broadhurst, Laura Ross and Glenn Moore are each opening Fullerton offices.

Tustin and Santa Ana boast four offices, owned by Bob & Kaye Neal and Paul Knight (Tustin), and Dave Moak and Charles McKee (Santa Ana).

In Huntington Beach, Maryann Boozan is owner, while in Orange, Vel Shaw has the new Red Carpet. Ray Marquard, San Clemente, has been open as a Red Carpet store for several months.

Early in 1972 the openings of more Orange County offices will be announced, Wall said.

Each Red Carpet owner will offer a full line of real estate services to the public including an inter-office referral program of assistance to buyers and sellers, Wall said.

Resale appreciation

Single-family homes in Fullerton which re-sold during the first half of 1971 had appreciate in value an average of \$959 per year over the previous four years, according to survey being released by the market research department of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

The 87 samples selected for the study were dwellings sold through the Fullerton Board of Realtors multiple listing service. The survey is the first made of a re-sale market in Orange County, Dale J. Post, assistant vice president in charge of marketing services for First American, said.

Post will discuss the report at the realty board's breakfast meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Fullerton Elks Lodge.

Homes included in the survey ranged from a two-bedroom, one-bath unit containing 950 square feet and priced at \$19,200 to a four-bedroom, three-bath house having 3,100 square feet and a \$73,000 price tag. Median size was 1,792 square feet and average price \$33,114.

Greatest appreciation was realized in the \$25,000-\$30,000 range, \$1,217 per annum. The median selling price in this group was \$27,067 in the period covered by the survey this year, an increase of \$2,798 since the previous sales.

Of the total, 77 sold in 1971 for more than the previous sales price, two brought the same price and eight sold for less. Three of the eight homes which declined in price were in the \$35,000-\$40,000 group.

In both 1971 and the previous sales period the median listing price was some \$1,460 higher than the actual selling price.

Financing was chiefly through cash to an existing loan or cash to a new loan, each method representing 29 per cent of the total.

Building scene

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA . . . Plans have been announced to build a 180-home development above Palos Verdes Drive North and Crenshaw Boulevard. Named Academy Hill, the project will offer homes priced from \$58,600.

LONG BEACH . . . Completion is expected for the fall of 1972 of the Columbia Medical Building, \$2.5 million medical office building at Long Beach Boulevard and Columbia Street.

HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . The final increment of 52 homes in the 260-unit Century Shores development has been completed at Atlanta Avenue and Bushard Street. Prices start at \$23,995.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . The \$2.5 million, 114-bed Fountain Valley Community Hospital, Euclid and Warner Avenues, has been completed. Second phase of construction will be a 33-suite medical office building.

HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . Now under construction at 1911 Beach Boulevard is a two-story international headquarters building for Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. The 60,000-square-foot facility will house 90 employees.

DOWNEY . . . Wells Fargo Bank will open a branch at Third Street and La Reina Avenue in the second quarter of next year.

TORRANCE . . . The third phase of the major expansion program at Del Amo Fashion Square has been completed, including Woolworth, Grudins and Roos-Atkins stores and 33 other shops and businesses.

HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . The \$4 million, 147-unit Huntington Town Homes condominium complex has been opened on Hill Avenue between Bolsa Chica and Algonquin streets. The townhouses are priced from \$19,400.

LONG BEACH . . . Upstairs Gallery, Inc., dealer in fine art pieces, has leased a 24,000-square-foot warehouse at 3850 Cherry Avenue for conversion into an art gallery.

DOWNEY . . . This month there was an open house held at the \$2 million Brookshire Medical Center, 11411 Brookshire Avenue. The five-story structure, designed for 56 tenants, has a total building area of 60,000 square feet.

Studio ranch rich in artifacts of past

(Continued from Page 1)

When the Century City studio was narrowed down to its present size, a strange assortment of props was moved to Century Ranch.

This includes an antique Southwestern steam engine once used in the Tennessee coal country, old wooden Pullman trains and box cars, a vintage steel Pullman car from the New York, New Haven & Hartford line, an old caboose and some steel Pullmans once used to carry wounded military personnel from the East Coast to the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center.

Among the horse-drawn rolling stock are stage coaches, covered wagons, spaddly wagons, hearses, peanut-vendors' carts and a mixed grill of boats. Large and small, in all stages of wear.

HERE and there are recently used sets: at the lake, a set built for "Planet of the Apes" has been left untouched.

This lake is a four-acre spread of water originally created by a 50-foot dam built by sponsors of the Craggs Mountain Club.

When this dam was built, materials for it were hauled by horse-drawn wagons from a region now known as Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley.

The roads were poor and this distance was a hard day's drive by wagon.

During that period, it took a three-day ride on horseback to travel to Los Angeles.

THE LAKE has been dredged and enlarged by the studio and now has some ten acres behind the dam.

It is fed by Malibu Creek which trickles down the canyon, is joined on the ranch property by Las Virgenes Creek and moves on toward the Pacific Ocean six miles away.

During flash floods, Malibu Creek can become a raging torrent.

It provided one of the most thrilling scenes in "The Left Hand of God," a Humphrey Bogart-starrer about an escaped prisoner posing as a missionary priest, who is swept off his horse during his escape.

THE RANCH house is one of the few survivors of the Craggs Mountain Club and was threatened with destruction during the 1970 fire whose conflagration spread throughout the western half of the San Fernando Valley.

It is a rambling white wooden structure set in an English-type garden with lilacs, iris and green lawns.

It was the home of ranch manager Ralph Torpin, his wife Nettie, their son Jack and his family for a quarter of a century.

When Ralph Torpin died in 1970, Jack took over the managerial duties of Century Ranch.

THE ORIGINAL set-up of Century Ranch consisted of a three-story clubhouse and a spate of private homes.

When the clubhouse got in the path of the camera's eye, it had to be razed. Only a concrete foundation marks the spot now; a smaller cement slab nearby was the tennis court.

The Willis Hunt home, that rested among 154 acres of ranch land across the creek, is gone.

So is the William A. Garland home.

During the 1969 flood, a

once-stout adobe hacienda built by Johnny Mott in 1910, with the aid and advice of his close friend President Herbert Hoover, was deluged beyond repair. The adobe bricks, made on the property, were disintegrated by the torrent of flood waters.

ALL MAJOR Hollywood studios have at one time or another used the ranch location for movies or TV series.

Quonset huts silhouetted against the skyline are a survival of sets from "Wake Me When It's Over" and nearby sets from "M*A*S*H" still stand.

Torpin points out a hill once planted in corn and sorghum for a Marion Brandt picture, "Viva Zapata!"

A quaint western-style frame house is used for the "Cade's County" television series.

A pool with a forest setting in a ravine back of the ranch house was part of a jungle for a "Tarzan" picture in the long ago.

For a South Seas Islands jungle, it was stocked with tropical birds and monkeys. One of the monkeys went "over the hill," and has never been seen since.

NAVAL battle scenes from "Torar Torar Torar" were shot at Century Ranch where miniatures were deployed in a shallow cement pool, which is larger than a football field, against an eight-story-high process sky backing structure whose towering stretch of blue is visible to passengers on jet airliners passing overhead.

Stretching across Malibu Creek is a 150-foot suspension bridge once used by Craggs Mountain Club members to cross the stream from the clubhouse to the private residences.

This bridge still plays an important role in the lives of the Torpins. At first indication of a storm, they park their cars high up on the old tennis court.

Then, when rain swells the creek to a torrent they use the bridge to get to their automobiles.

The bridge is also utilized by stunt men when making spectacular falls into the water below.

RANCH locations have been used extensively by the company's television arm for such popular series as "Daniel Boone," "The Monroes," "12 o'Clock High," "Custer," "Lancer," "Adventures in Paradise" and others.

Since Century Ranch is located just below the crest of the Santa Monica Range, away from the ocean on the San Fernando Valley side, it is relatively free from the Los Angeles smog and shoreline fog.

The oaks are among the most spectacular specimens in the West; most of them estimated as being well over a century old.

Most famous is the giant Mendenhall tree, judged to be approximately 700 years of age.

The Mendenhall oak, which survived a fire after being struck by lightning, was used by the legendary bandit Joaquin Murietta and his band as a meeting place where they could plan dark deeds in its inky shadow without fear of being seen.

It also was a stage coach stop between Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

CAVES in various parts of the property — notably the Lake Malibu area — were allegedly used to store booty by pirates in

the 17th century, and for hiding out in the 19th century by Murietta and his amanuenses when posses were hot on their trail.

First granting of what was then called the "To-panga-Malibu Rancho" took place in 1802 (probable date) when Commander Don Felipe Goyocoechea gave it to Jose Bartolome Tapia.

It was granted him as a place where he might graze his stock.

The Tapia family came to California with the second expedition of Juan Batista de Anza, 1775-76, when he was attempting to open an overland route to Sonora and Monterey.

There were eleven in the family and Jose Bartolome was one of the sons to whom the grant was made. The grant was confirmed by the United States government on August 29, 1822.

CHINESE, smuggled into California to become forced cheap laborers on the growing railroad lines in the early days, were landed by small boat on the Santa Monica beach and brought inland through the Las Virgenes Canyon where they were held on the Century Ranch property until they were picked up by their railroad employers.

But first dwellers of this hidden paradise were the Gabrielino and Chumash Indians, who lived along the coast from Capistrano to Point Conception.

Grave sites have been uncovered on the Century Ranch from time to time. In 1961, an Indian village with artifacts and skeletal remains was excavated on a hilltop south of the intersection of Mulholland Drive and Las Virgenes Canyon Road.

They contained the skeletons of Indians with their skulls split open; mute testimony of a tribal feud hundreds of years past.

IN 1966, a cave was found near the northern

boundary of the ranch property, just south of Malibu Lake.

It contained perishable artifacts dating before the 17th century Spanish Mission Period of Father Junipero Serra.

Basketry and matting from this cave proved of major interest to survey archaeologists of UCLA who received permission from 20th Century-Fox studio to excavate and categorize these relics for California museums.

Wild life thrives untroubled at Century Ranch when TV series of Western movies like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are not shooting on the premises.

Deer come down in the dewy dawn to drink at the lake and nip rosebuds from Jack Torpin's garden.

Mountain lions and brown fox are occasionally seen by the keen hunting eye, as they slip through the boulders at the base of Craggs Mountain.

Nearly 1,000 sheep graze on the lowlands under the watchful eye of a Basque shepherd. About a dozen Angora goats that once grazed at the ranch level, now inhabit the precipitous peak of Craggs Mountain where they enjoy a domain which even the mountain lion cannot reach.

Century Ranch, with the exception of our national forests, is one of the few sanctuaries that survives during these modern times where man may still walk alone, hear the night sounds of the animals or a disturbed owl.

Models can be reached by driving up Spyglass Hill Road, located one-quarter mile south of the intersection of Workman Mill and Rose Hills Roads, off the Rose Hills exit of the San Gabriel River Freeway.

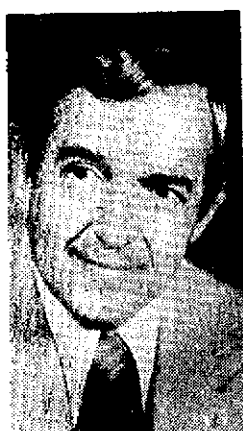
CAL-HOME Properties, Inc., Garden Grove-based real estate firm, has been appointed exclusive sales agents of the Spyglass development, it was announced by Robert M. Morris, vice president for the new homes division of Cal-Home.

At the same time, Morris announced that real estate veteran Nolan Crutchfield has been named sales manager for the project.

SIX MODELS are offered, all on minimum lots of 12,000 square feet. The homes contain from 2,230 to 2,800 square feet of space.

Designed by noted Beverly Hills architect David Freedman, the homes of Spyglass have one, two and three levels, with three, four and five bedrooms.

Step-down living rooms,



J. L. ZAR

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Step-down living rooms,

J. L. Zar president of Grant

J. L. (Zeke) Zar has been named president of Grant Company of California, it was announced by Richard L. Owen, executive vice president of the parent Grant Corporation.

He succeeds Warren Tomman, promoted to senior vice president of Grant Corporation.

Zar moves into the presidency of the Anaheim-based Grant Company in Southern California after serving as general manager of the firm's Northern California division since mid-summer.

Grant Company of California, the largest division of Grant Corporation of Newport Beach, consummated the sale of \$23 million in new homes for the fiscal year which ended Oct. 31.

IN HIS new position, Zar will be responsible for the homebuilding activities of Grant Company in southern California.

The company is developing the townhome community of Bradford Place in Stanton, and the single-family home developments of Culver Dale in Irvine, Glenaire in Corvallis and Sandpointe in Santa Ana.

Zar joined the Grant organization this year after serving as president of Urbanex Corporation and executive vice president of Terrax Corporation, subsidiaries of Whittaker Corporation which are active in the housing industry.

He was vice president and general manager of Urban Systems Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation from 1963 to 1970, and previously served as corporate staff marketing consultant for the construction industry for Westinghouse.

FROM 1959 to 1962, Zar was president of Valley Construction Company in Phoenix, Arizona. He also has been affiliated with the Hotpoint division of General Electric Company and was a field editor for American Builder, a national magazine serving the housing and construction industry.



AT HODGES

Dennis Carroll will manage newly opened office of Rex L. Hodges Realty at 9931 Westminster Ave., supervising staff of 12 specialists.



NAMED

J. B. Brown, with Larvin Group, Inc., since 1969, has been named president of the multiple-family housing division for Beverly Hills-based builder.

AHA to elect 14

Reg Laite, managing editor radio station KFWB, will speak at the Christmas dinner meeting of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, scheduled for the Salvation Army Hall, 455 E. Spring Street, Long Beach, at 7 p.m., Thursday, according to Charles R. Brady, program chairman.

Clyde S. Brown, nominating chairman, said 14 directors will be elected during the business portion of the meeting.

Reservations close at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

L.A. CIVIC CENTER 11

DOWNTOWN WHITTIER 2 1/2

CITY of INDUSTRY 6

CITY of COMMERCE 8

BEACH CITIES 18

USC 12

Move your office a little closer... Live at Spyglass!

MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

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Think about a big, luxurious new home with all the new features and conveniences you've always dreamed about.

Think about a secluded hillside setting with magnificent views of city lights, rolling hills and green valleys.

Think about what you and your family can do with an extra hundred hours of your leisure time a year.

Think about Spyglass!

3 to 5 Bedroom View Homes from \$52,000 to \$66,000 with all these features and more...

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- Mission Tile Roofs
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- Ceramic Tile Entries
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- Sprinkler System
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- Ice Maker
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- Metal Frame Garage Doors
- Wet Bar
- Cast Iron Sinks and Tubs
- (Will never sag!)
- Double Door Entries
- Two Fireplaces; Fireplace in Master Bedroom (some models)
- Cathedral Ceilings

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A Private New Prestige Community

A Development of the Pyron Company and Upland Industries Corporation

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Executive life style: walk to work, golf

NEW YORK UPI) — The businessman balancing the convenience of a city home near his job against the appeal of a suburban dwelling all too often ends up with a long commute and little time to spend with his family or the recreational pursuits he'd enjoy.

Most accept it as a way of life, dreaming now and then of that ideal spot where work, home and recreation would be within a stone's throw, adding

hours of living to every day. Increasingly, this is a dream that is coming true as more and more firms move their operations out of the cities to suburban, and even semi-rural, locations. In Southern California's Newport Beach, for instance, there is the mile-square Newport Financial Center, a financial, business, medical and major shopping center. A 10 or 15-minute drive north, is the giant Irvine Industrial

Complex where some 300 firms employ 21,000 people and new industry moves in weekly. In the center of this action is Big Canyon, a \$60 million luxury community being developed by the Irvine Company where the business executive can live close to both work and recreation. The 390-acre site is being developed around a new, private Big Canyon Country Club and golf course. The community, which will

contain more than 400 dwelling units and home sites, parks and lakes, is close, also, to boating and yachting facilities. It is, obviously, a community for the affluent. Its single family homes are priced from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Condominiums will run from \$75,000 to \$115,000. Custom fairway building lots overlooking the golf course are priced from \$35,000 to \$75,000 and homes built on these will range to \$500,000.

"THE PREMISE on which Big Canyon was based is that business executives want to live close to both work and recreation," said Frank Hughes, Irvine vice president in charge of residential development. That this premise is sound, Hughes said, is shown by these statistics: "To date, more than 50 per cent of the buyers of homes and lots at Big Canyon work in the immediate area."

"Since the opening in late June, sales of homes, fairway homesites and condominiums have topped the \$10 million mark. The first residential increment of 68 homes was quickly sold out — and there's a line of buyers waiting for the next unit. The custom lots are being bought up and the first condominium unit has been nearly sold out."

THE SAME thing he said, is happening at the country club, the first private club organized in Orange County since World War II. Equity memberships started at \$7,500 went up rapidly to \$9,500 and are going higher still, with applications continuing to come in. The golf course is the principal unifying element of the community, Hughes said.

"The tree-lined fairways, containing six man-made lakes, wind their way through Big Canyon, serving as a vast green belt for the community. Protected views, landscapes and interweaving landscape patterns provide continuity between the golf course and homesites," he explained.

Luxury features are predominant in all the homes. The four- and five-bedroom single family homes have at least two fireplaces. Tile is used lavishly in family rooms, kitchens and baths. Kitchens contain the latest appliances.

THERE ARE step-down living rooms, formal dining rooms, separate breakfast nooks, master bedroom suites with private baths and separate dressing areas, three car garages with automatic door openers and up to 10 sliding glass doors leading to gardens, patios and pool areas.

The condominium section will offer two, three and four-bedroom units. As a result of a unique "golf island" plan, all 230 homes in the project will be completely surrounded by fairways. The homes have been designed to meet the demands of families who want formal living environment with minimal concern over maintenance and upkeep of their homes and neighborhoods.

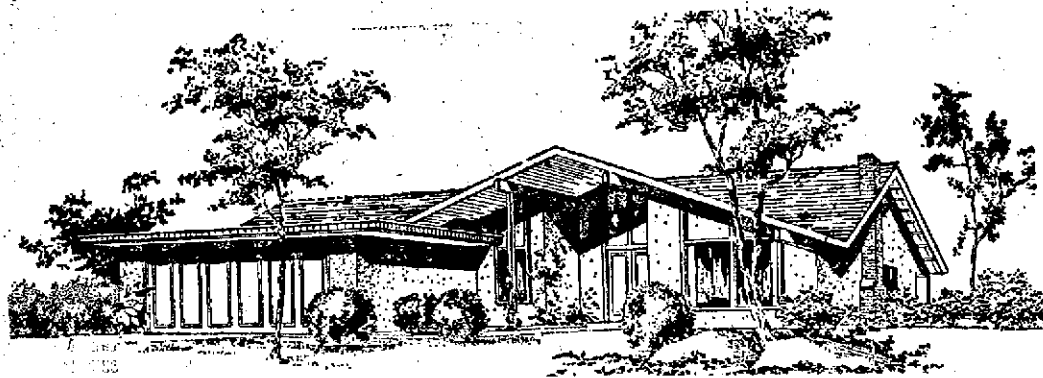
HUGHES SAID, "A major element of the entire Big Canyon plan has been landscaping. We've developed plant communities, with broadleaf evergreens on the slopes and predominantly pines in the residential areas. As the development progresses, there will be thousands of trees throughout the different neighborhoods. The golf course, itself, has 3,500 trees along its fairways."

"Big Canyon," Hughes said, "offers a new corporate lifestyle which literally lets the breadwinner walk from his house to his office to the golf course."

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"The kitchen is like new — all the previous family was on a diet."



FIVE FLOOR PLANS... available at La Linda in Fountain Valley

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

La Linda final unit opens

The final unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley has been approved by the city and is now open for sales. The 46-home unit will complete the 228-home, \$8 million project.

Five of the final homes have been sold.

The five La Linda floor plans will be available in the fifth unit, with prices ranging from \$34,850 to \$40,500. The unit includes one and two-story homes with up to six bedrooms, up to three baths, and two or three-car garages.

Mac Blankenship, La Linda sales director, noted there are also some homes

remaining in the fourth unit.

"We still have 16 fourth unit homes," he said, "most of which are priced \$1,000 lower than the same models in the fifth unit. The fourth unit homes will be ready for occupancy shortly after the new year, and most of them will be ready for a convenient move during the school semester break."

FOUR of the five floor-plans are still available in the fourth unit, with prices ranging from \$35,850 to \$38,950. The plans available are the San Miguel, the Cataline, the Coronado and

the Santa Barbara, while the Capri is available in the fifth unit.

The Santa Barbara is actually a tri-level home with optional plans allowing from three to six bedrooms.

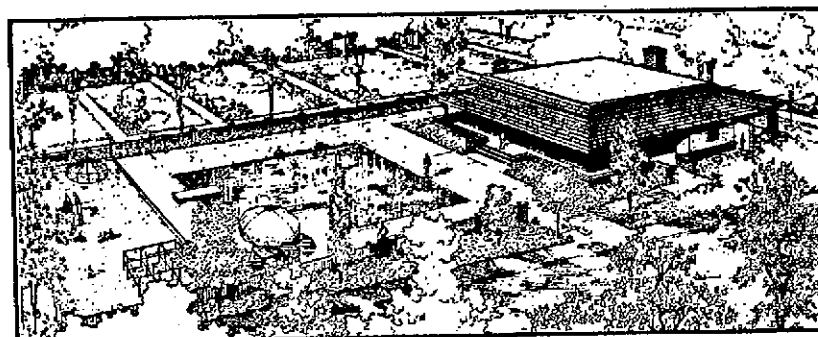
The basic plan has a master bedroom suite, two additional bedrooms and a

large bonus room which can be divided into smaller rooms as needed.

La Linda is a project of Tricon Development Company and is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.

Sales counselors are Walker & Lee.

GRAND OPENING



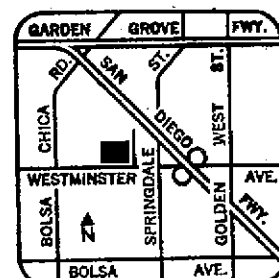
Hammon place TownHomes FROM \$24,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.



2 to 4 BEDROOMS (714) 893-3571



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.

Rich Hills Estates 80 per cent sold

For the family buying their first home, Rich Hills Estates in Yorba Linda offers a unique opportunity to enjoy all the comforts of a new home at an unusually low cost.

According to the developer, Mercury Savings and Loan Association, a down payment of just \$795 with a conventional loan covers all the "extras" that the new owner often has to lay out extra money to acquire. The same low down payment applies to veteran and non-veteran alike.

This marketing concept has resulted in rapid sales of Rich Hills estates, since new owners there can look forward to at least a year's occupancy without having to worry about extra costs beyond the low down payment and monthly payments.

INCLUDED without extra cost are such major needs as front lawn with sprinklers, fencing, carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in TV antenna, cement driveway, fireplace and a one-year homeowner's policy.

These attractive homes are now 80 per cent sold out, but still available are a few three-bedroom "Caprice" homes, featuring 1,631 square feet at just \$27,995, including the garage.

Rich Hills, at a choice Orange County location, may be reached by taking the Jefferson off-ramp from the Riverside Freeway, turn right at La Palma to Richfield Road, left on Richfield on Rich Hills, or by taking Yorba Linda Boulevard, then south on Richfield Road.

Bluff models offered for sale this weekend

Three model homes utilized to sell nearly 150 Bluff homes will be offered for sale this weekend with prices ranging from \$33,500, developers George and William Holstein announced.

The models highlighted the Espana section of the community above Upper Newport Bay and include carpets, wallpapers and drapes, along with special light fixtures, paneling, mirrors and distinctive patios.

Flexible terms and occupancy dates will be arranged with the model sale displaying both three and four-bedroom homes.

The Bluff models are near Eastbluff Park and within walking distance to the Newport Beach Tennis Club, elementary school, preschool and Eastbluff shops. Visitors should take the

Newport Freeway to MacArthur then exit at Jambooree. Cross the Jambooree bridge over Upper Bay and drive along the bay on Eastbluff to the Bluff entry.

THE second largest sales volume year in the company's 50 years of home building was revealed this month by George M. Holstein and Sons who report over \$14 million in sales.

The company closed nearly 400 sales during 1971, the third largest in the firm's home building, President George Holstein III declared.

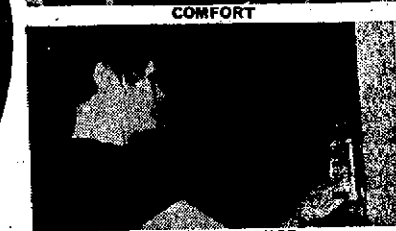
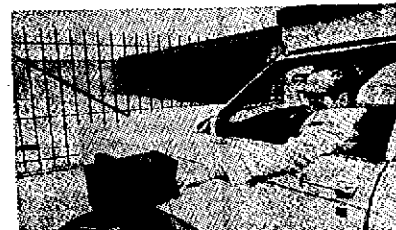
Again this year the Holstein company's sales figure made them one of the largest privately owned building companies in California and among the top 100 private home building firms in the nation.



S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

IN OCEANSIDE New View CONDOMINIUMS!

1980 features at no extra cost



OCCUPANCY EARLY IN JANUARY!

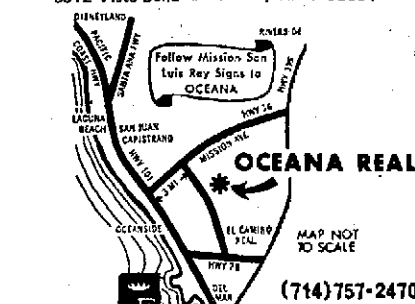
SECURITY: Ultimate protection with new electronic controls and closed circuit TV; no one may enter living or carport areas unless admitted by resident. Combination pushbutton front door locks (No more keys!).

COMFORT: Fully insulated and sound conditioned. Clean electric heat, each room with individual thermostat, over size mirror wall, wardrobe closets; 100% luxurious Nylon carpeting. Swimming pool with Jacuzzi. Elevators, up or down; only one level from carport.

CONVENIENCE: 30" self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, combination washer-dryers, instant hot water and exterior maintenance program for only \$30 monthly. Only one family member must be over 40, none under 18. Sorry, no pets.

\$24,195 to \$25,995

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
FOR MORE INFORMATION, FILL OUT & MAIL IN
MODELS OPEN 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY
3612 Vista Bella Oceanside, Calif. 92054



OCEANA Real
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VIEW UNITS
ADULT CONDOMINIUM HOMES



LUXURY CONDOMINIUM PLANNED
Artist's conception shows clean lines of proposed four-story, three-unit luxury condominium apartment building Lido Baia, at 269 Bayshore, Long Beach. Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Hastings, owners, will occupy one unit, sell others. To be first building in area using

stress-core decking, structure will have Mansard Italian roof tile. Ground level will be used for security-protected parking; second, third and fourth floors each a complete unit with balconies, terraces facing north finger of Alamitos Bay.

Sales brisk at Huntington Town Homes, agent says

Even with the rush of holiday shopping and preparations, sales at Huntington Town Homes are maintaining an active sales pace, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

Many families will be moving in shortly after the first of the year, some first time home-owners, others who are selling larger homes that require time and expense, and pre-

fer the condominium way of life.

Families here will enjoy the advantages of ownership with professional maintenance of lawns, gardens, exterior painting, plus the luxury of a heated pool with shower and restroom facilities, and there is a protected green area for children, with built-in sand pits, Graham said.

Plans include single- and two-story models with two and three bedrooms, main bath and powder room. Kitchens have built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer and hardwood cabinetry.

Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil and Huntington Town Homes. Furnished and decorated models are open every day.

Goslin new up of GG realty firm

Paul Goslin, head of Collins & Watts' land and development division, has been named a vice president of the Garden Grove real estate and investment firm, president Michael Collins announced.

Goslin, an Orange County real estate broker since 1959, joined Collins & Watts earlier this year after heading his own real estate firm six years. He was promoted to director of the land and development division three months ago.

Collins & Watts has nine offices in Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles Counties.

PRICES BEGIN at \$19,400, with VA, FHA and conventional financing. Monthly payments, as low as \$127.97 a month, include principal and tax deductible interest at 7 per cent annual percentage rate.

Luxury features include carpeting, even in all bedrooms, decorator selected light fixtures, cultured marble pullmans in main baths and powder rooms.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance.

Signal Hill industrial site ready

Signal Landmark, Inc., has announced plans for the development of the Signal Hill Industrial Center, Signal Hill.

Randall R. Burke, vice president, revealed the firm's plans for the site, which covers much of the area bounded by the San Diego Freeway, Temple Avenue, Willow Street and Raymond Avenue.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH
Joseph Yousem, certified property manager, Los Angeles, will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

Program chairman is Betty Suttie.

RLC
The Rancho Los Cerritos chapter of Women's Council of NAREB will hold its installation of officers at the Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 Quill Drive, Downey, on Thursday.

National president Evelyn Pappas will install as president Zetta Cairns; vice president, Lena Jenkins; secretary, Grace Sullivan, and treasurer, Frances Beale.

Lar Ron Properties plans expansion, new projects

Plans for reorganizing Lar Ron Properties, Inc., community development firm in Yorba Linda, to provide for expansion of its operations into all major housing fields have been announced by Ron Lane, president.

In addition to increased activity in apartment and condominium construction, the company has established a remodeling division and will step up the commercial and industrial operations.

At the same time, the company plans increased home building in Orange County and adjacent areas.

First phase of the reorganization includes merging the Ron Lane companies with those of Grover C. Brown Jr., Newport Beach developer and businessman.

FIRST project of the merged organizations will be a luxury home community facing Yorba Linda Country Club.

Lane is president of the merged companies.

Brown is vice president.

L. Vincent Mayell, who has been a partner and officer of Lar Ron Properties, Inc., since 1963, is secretary-treasurer and general manager.

Lar Ron Properties, Inc., has been active in home building in Orange County since the company moved its headquarters from Pasadena to Yorba Linda and launched its first Orange County development.

opment, Yorba Linda Knolls at Yorba Linda Boulevard and Fairmont Boulevard.

This is a \$12,500,000 project which has recorded the highest sales volume in its price range in the country for many months.

THE COMPANY also has continued its program of building luxury homes for individuals on Lido Isle, in Corona Del Mar, Laguna Beach and nearby areas.

Initially the firm was

formed to build custom homes, a successful operation which was continued for 10 years before the move to Orange County.

Experience in building luxury homes has been used extensively by the company in its remodeling division.

Activities of this division have been increased substantially with large luxury home projects now under way in Newport Beach, Corona Del Mar and Laguna Beach communities.



MANAGER

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who joined Walker & Lee in 1970 as part of Lake Forest sales team, has been appointed sales manager at Rancho Yorba, new Anaheim development by Galprop Corporation.

CLOSE-OUT!

**LAST FEW HOMES
RICH HILLS ESTATES
YORBA LINDA**

\$795 TOTAL DOWN TO ALL

Important! You Don't Have To Be A Veteran To Qualify Since All Loans Are Conventional

* 3-BEDROOM HOMES \$27,995

"THE CAPRICE"

1,631 Sq. Ft. Including Garage

The payments on the 3-bedroom CAPRICE are as follows:

\$27,995 SALES PRICE
795 TOTAL DOWN

\$195.00 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
47.00 FUTURE TAX IMPOUNDS
8.00 FUTURE FIRE INS. IMPOUNDS

\$27,200 * - FIRST TO LOAN

\$250.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT

* - Interest at 7 3/4% per annum, 30-year loan.
Annual percentage rate is the same since Seller pays all costs.

Check these extras ... all included FREE at NO EXTRA COST!

- ✓ All closing costs ✓ All loan fees ✓ All escrow fees ✓
- ✓ One-year homeowner's fire policy ✓ Large 7200-sq.-ft. lot
- ✓ Oversized garage ✓ Forced air heating ✓ Front lawn with sprinklers
- ✓ Built-in television antenna ✓ Redwood fencing ✓ Carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal ✓
- ✓ Fireplace ✓ Cement driveway ✓ Natural wood cabinets

— You get a Grand Deed at close of escrow ... (NO sales contracts or other gimmicks) — You get a first trust deed loan ... (NO second trust deed).

DIRECTIONS: Take Jefferson off ramp from Riverside Fwy., turn right at La Palma to Richfield Road, left on Richfield to Rich Hills, or South from Yorba Linda Blvd. on Richfield Road. You can't miss RICH HILLS. (714) 524-9187.



Rich Hills Is A Development By
MERCURY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, HUNTINGTON Beach

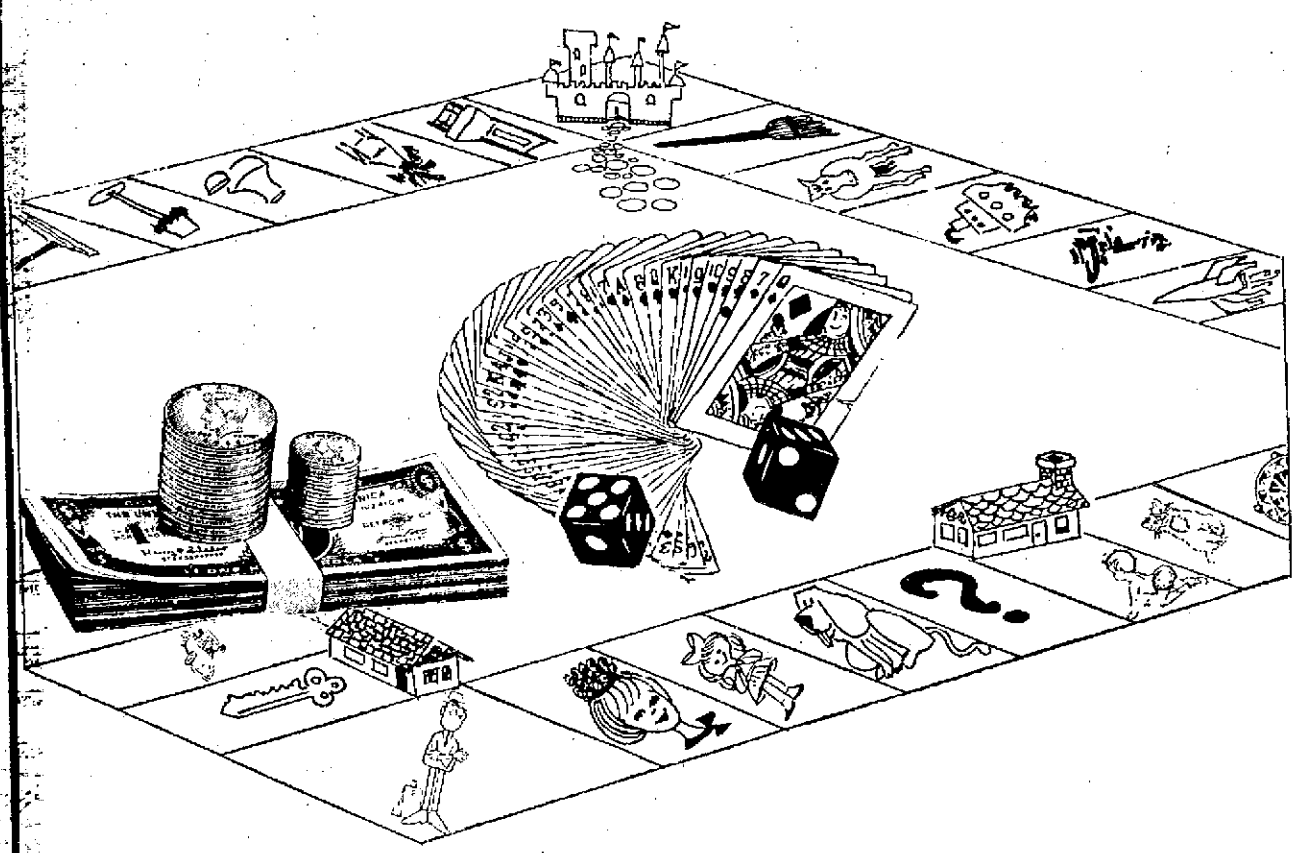
Now available: 1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments

\$96.95 to \$137.80 per month
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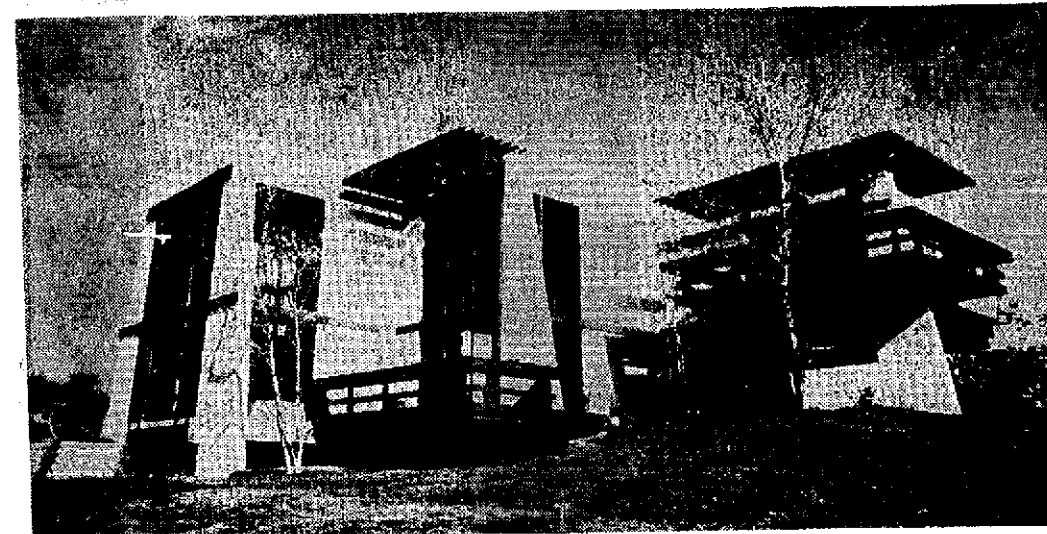
Chances are that buying that new home is easier than you think. Many people have a substantial equity in their present home and this means they can have a brand new home on very attractive terms.

Why not get into the market for that home you've always wanted? Pick up the Sunday Real Estate section and look us over; you'll surely like what you see.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION



AMERICAN PALACE FOR SALE
Rose Terrace, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., estate of late Anna Thomson Dodge, is for sale through Previews, Inc. Exquisite interiors of 42 main rooms feature boisserie, carved marble fireplaces and crystal chandeliers. Buyer can savor raspberry ripple made in own ice cream room, or enjoy concerts on music room's concealed organ. Estate is on market for \$1,250,000 — cash or cashier's check only.



STILL FOR SALE AT THE COUNTRY
Officially designated as Golden State's Bicentennial Home, this up-to-the-minute contemporary is showpiece of The Country at Diamond Bar, recreational-equestrian community. Offered in 1972 issue of Previews, Inc., Guide to Fine Real Estate, Bicentennial Home will cost buyer just \$270,000. With such home, says Previews, buyer can "plunge himself into easy hospitality and outdoor life of today's California."

Patchwork of laws ups costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State borders don't mean much to the casual driver. With the exception of a billboard planted at the border — "Welcome to North Dakota" — and an occasional check for agricultural pests, most motorists hardly know when they cross a state line.

Not a truck driver who hauls houses along the highways. For him, state borders often mean a nuisance stop to change the warning signs on his huge truck and trailer rig.

In one state, the sign must read "wide load," while in another, it has to say "caution." A third state requires another time-consuming border stop while the truck crew attaches a sign reading "oversize load."

A petty problem? Perhaps. But Richard Bullock, executive vice president of the National Association of Building Manufacturers (NABM), says it is just one example of how a patchwork system of local laws, building codes and other regulations add time — and money — to home building and transportation costs.

AND THOSE costs inevitably filter down to the home buyer's checkbook. Bullock pointed out the problems that multiple jurisdictions raise for the home builder at a recent Federal Trade Commission hearing in New York. The NABM represents firms engaged in factory production of housing and buildings.

"Localism and lack of uniformity in city, county, state and federal regulations cost American homebuyers and renters needless billions every year," Bullock said.

The Highway system, with its competing sign regulations, is just one example. "Although our highways are built to certain federal standards and paid for by the federal government, every state has imposed its own set of regulations," he said. "This multiplicity need-

lessly runs shipping costs up by 25 to 40 per cent. This costs money but gives nothing in added value."

THE BUILDING code problem is even worse in its impact on costs," Bullock continued. "At the local level, we are hampered by thousands of local regulations that force uneconomic stop-start production techniques to meet the local variances."

Within the federal government, differences also exist. "For instance, houses built to meet the Federal Housing Administration standards don't meet the standards of the Farmers Home Administration program."

For some reason, Bullock said, the Farmer's home code requires wider doors than under federal home standards. "It should not take an act of Congress for these two groups to reach an agreement on standard door widths as well as other minor differences which force production costs up," he said.

OVERLAPPING government bureaucracies add to the headaches for the industrial home builder. Bullock said a new building in one Midwest city has to meet five different state codes, four separate city codes (building, plumbing, electrical and mechanical), and pass inspections by seven different agencies. Meanwhile, the builder has to purchase seven licenses and seven more state and city permits. "And often these people don't even agree with one another," Bullock added.

Industrialized building can turn out quality homes

DALLAS (UPI) — Lone Star Gas Co. has agreed to buy exploration rights and to prospect for oil and gas on 773 square miles in Australia's Queensland territory. The price for the concession, which is 17 miles east of the Moonie field, was not disclosed.

with shorter financing times on a year-around basis, Bullock said. "But with greater uniformity, we could put more and better housing within reach of millions of families unable to afford it now."



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We're down to our final homes. But, there's still time to make this the most memorable Holiday your family has ever had with a new Cherry Cove Home.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Work or fun; Uncle Sam wants his taxes either way

By DON CAMPBELL

Consider the man lucky whose vocation and avocation are the same, because he is uniquely situated. He's making his living by doing exactly the same thing he would otherwise be doing for fun.

As far as Uncle Sam is concerned, however, it is completely immaterial whether he considers his means of livelihood as being "fun" or not. If what he does produces income, then that's quite good enough for the good old Internal Revenue Service.

MR. CAMPBELL:
I am considering the purchase of a rural acreage. I have not yet decided on the exact number of acres I want, however. I have been told by friends that there are certain advantages in owning minimum of 10 acres. The advantage is supposed to be related to qualification as a farm, resulting in lower taxes and some other farm related benefits.

Is this true? If so, is the 10-acre minimum correct? What are the actual advantages, and what must the buyer do to qualify for them? Mr. F.W.L.

ANSWER: I can't quite conceive what sort of advantages your friends have in mind. As far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned the only pertinent question is this one: is the farm being operated as a business, or as a recreational outlet for you?

If it's being worked as an honest-to-gosh commercial enterprise — for the purpose of generating income — then it's entitled to the same tax breaks that any business is entitled to, and size has absolutely nothing to do with it.

Since farming — along

with brain surgery, animal husbandry and a thousand other activities — is a long way from being my strong suit, it may be possible that the federal government has various agricultural subsidy programs available under which some sort of minimal farm size is, indeed, a factor. I wouldn't know.

Frankly, though, I think that it is more likely that your friends were simply referring to economic feasibility.

Farming is a rough business, under the best of circumstances, and it is a pretty well-established fact that the smaller the farm is, the more difficult it is to make it pay. And let's face it: 10 acres is a small farm by anyone's standards.

MR. CAMPBELL:
I own, and manage, a 30-unit apartment house and it provides me with a comfortable living since my vacancy rate is quite low.

I have, however, one frustration and that is the tenant who moves out giving me only a day or two's notice — sometimes without any notice at all. I tell every tenant when he moves in that I require 15

days' notice which, incidentally, is what the law provides here, but I can't seem to enforce it.

Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. W.W.F.

ANSWER: Well, for openers, I would switch from the oral lease that you are now relying on to a written lease in which this termination notice is clearly spelled out.

Enforcing it shouldn't be all that difficult. You are apparently requiring no surety deposit at present, which is a little unusual in itself, and which you should be doing.

If you required such a deposit equivalent to one month's rent then it becomes a simple matter to pocket a percentage of the deposit — equivalent to the termination notice NOT given to you — as your compensation for this thoughtlessness.

MR. CAMPBELL:
My wife and I own an apartment here and the garage building on the back of the lot is probably 50 to 60 years old.

The south wall of this building encroaches five inches on my neighbor's lot. Both of these properties have changed hands several times. I discovered

this when I built a fence and had the property surveyed. I doubt if my neighbor knows this.

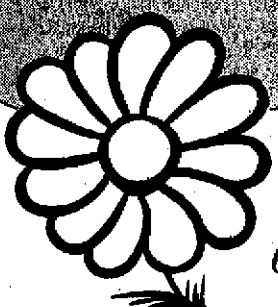
Could this cause me any trouble in the future? What are my rights, and what are my neighbor's rights?

ANSWER: Theoretically, of course, an encroachment like this might come back to haunt you later, but I doubt very much if any court would find that the value of your neighbor's property has been seriously eroded by such a minor overhang — especially since both properties have changed hands several times without the encroachment hurting the marketability of either.

If I were you, I wouldn't rock the boat and get both your neighbor and yourself upset by something that may not amount to anything in the first place. If you run into trouble in the process of selling it, then I am sure that your neighbor will be reasonable in granting you an easement clearing up this minor cloud on your title.



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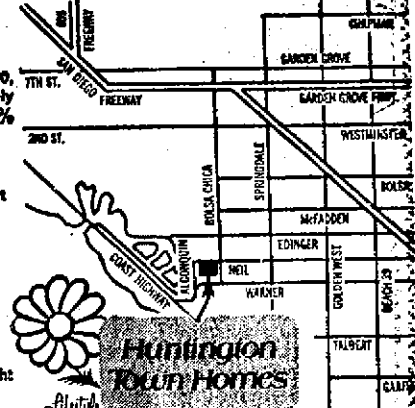
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Plastics loom big in home building

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pretty little shingled house with the old fashioned shutters, an authentic brick floor in the kitchen, there's nothing like the old, tried and true, traditional materials for a house.

Traditional, yes. Tried and true, yes. Old — not necessarily. The shingles, shutters and the brick floor could well be plastic, as could a long list of other building materials in today's house.

Construction is the largest market for plastic today, accounting for more than \$1.5 billion worth of plastic material last year, and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) already is the most widely used of any plastic material in building, according to Thomas B. Nantz, president of B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co., the world's largest producer of vinyl raw materials.

Nantz says more than a billion pounds of vinyl will be used in construction products in 1971, and the figure is likely to double by 1975 as the versatile material gains acceptance in a rapidly growing list of uses in and around the home.

EVERYONE today is familiar with vinyl — in packaging film and bottles, clothing, car and furniture upholstery, flooring: the list is long. Not so familiar are some of the building uses: siding, gutters and downspouts, shutters, windows and window components, storm doors, flash-

ing, weather stripping, soffit and corner posts, baseboard and piping.

The same features that vinyl brings to upholstery and flooring — its durability and cleanability — make it ideal in its rigid form for house siding and other exterior products, Nantz said.

He explained: "Vinyl will not peel, blister, rot, flake, corrode or pit even after years of exposure to sun and other elements. It resists staining, scratching, denting and abrasion, and the color goes clear through. It's one of the toughest building products on the market."

"IT'S EASY to clean with soapy water. Abrasive cleaners can be used safely for stubborn stains. Because its thermal conductivity is very low, it adds insulation to the wall of a house and helps keep out extreme heat and cold."

"Vinyl siding is self-extinguishing. It burns only when in contact with flame from another source. When the flame is removed, the siding stops burning. Thus flame does not spread."

Nantz said vinyl siding today is available in a variety of colors, but if you should tire of the color scheme, you can paint with good results. Vinyl sidings with textured and stone-like surfaces are available now and other architectural forms are being introduced.

NANTZ SAID installed costs for vinyl are comparable with those of high-

quality aluminum, steel and coated or aggregate plywood. It may be higher, initially, than wood siding. The chief savings, he said, are in extremely low maintenance costs for vinyl. In a 20-year period, for example, wood siding might need painting three to five times, while color-clear-through rigid vinyl would not.

Similar savings in maintenance can be realized

with vinyl gutters and downspouts, shutters, windows, storm doors and the like. Typically, trim is painted even more than the house siding.

Inside the home, Nantz said, besides flooring, vinyl wall covering, baseboard and piping are rapidly gaining acceptance.

"IN ADDITION," Nantz said, "vinyl piping is so trouble-free that maintenance expenses on piping

installed as many as 15 years ago have been virtually nil. It also prevents corrosion and build-up of hard-water deposits and reduces heat loss."

Vinyl expanded beyond flooring as a construction material about 1953 when it first gained use in piping, Nantz said. "With gradual acceptance by plumbers and subsequent changes in building codes to permit its use, piping

has become the largest single user of rigid vinyl materials in the construction industry. Drain, waste and vent piping is made of it. A special type is designed for hot and cold water piping.

"We expect vinyl to become the most widely used material in residential plumbing within this decade," Nantz said, and other vinyl building products are sure to keep pace.



DIRECTOR
Mrs. Linda Ronning, former training supervisor of stewardess services for Air California, has been appointed Southland marketing director for Lincoln Property Company, builder of apartment communities.

Orders unit

DALLAS (UPI) — Sedco, Inc. has ordered a third type 700 semisubmersible drilling unit from Avondale Shipyards, Inc. at a cost of \$24 million.

Selling vet should ask for VA release

Gordon R. Elliott, director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, cautions every veteran

who sells a home purchased with a GI loan to get a "release of liability" before the sale is consummated.

Elliott says such a release could save the veteran considerable difficulty and worry should the purchaser ever default on the loan contract.

A veteran should obtain from the VA office that guaranteed his home loan a release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract.

VA may issue such a release if the loan is current and the purchaser agrees to assume all of the veteran's liabilities.

IN ADDITION, Elliott says, the Veterans Administration must be satisfied that the person who buys the property is a good credit risk, and has sufficient income to meet the payments on the GI loan.

Unless a veteran specifically asks VA for a "release of liability," and gets it, he still is responsible for satisfactory completion of the financial obligation of the initial GI loan — should the new purchaser fail to make the monthly payments.

Hotmann appointed by Kaiser

Kaiser Aetna has announced the appointment of William A. Hotmann to the new position of director of financial and administrative services at Rancho California, the company's 87,500-acre project in Riverside County.

In making the announcement, Michael A. Graziano, vice president and general manager of operations at Rancho California said Hotmann's appointment reflects accelerating financial planning needs of the rapidly developing multi-purpose development.

Hotmann comes to Rancho California from Kaiser Aetna headquarters in Oakland. He is a certified public accountant with extensive business experience including ownership of his own firm and the post of senior auditor with Arthur Young and Company.

He holds an MBA degree from the University of Texas.

Village West's zero sideyard well liked

The zero-sideyard homes of builder William J. Krueger's Village West community are in the final stages of selling, says Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for the development just two minutes south of the San Diego Freeway in Westminster.

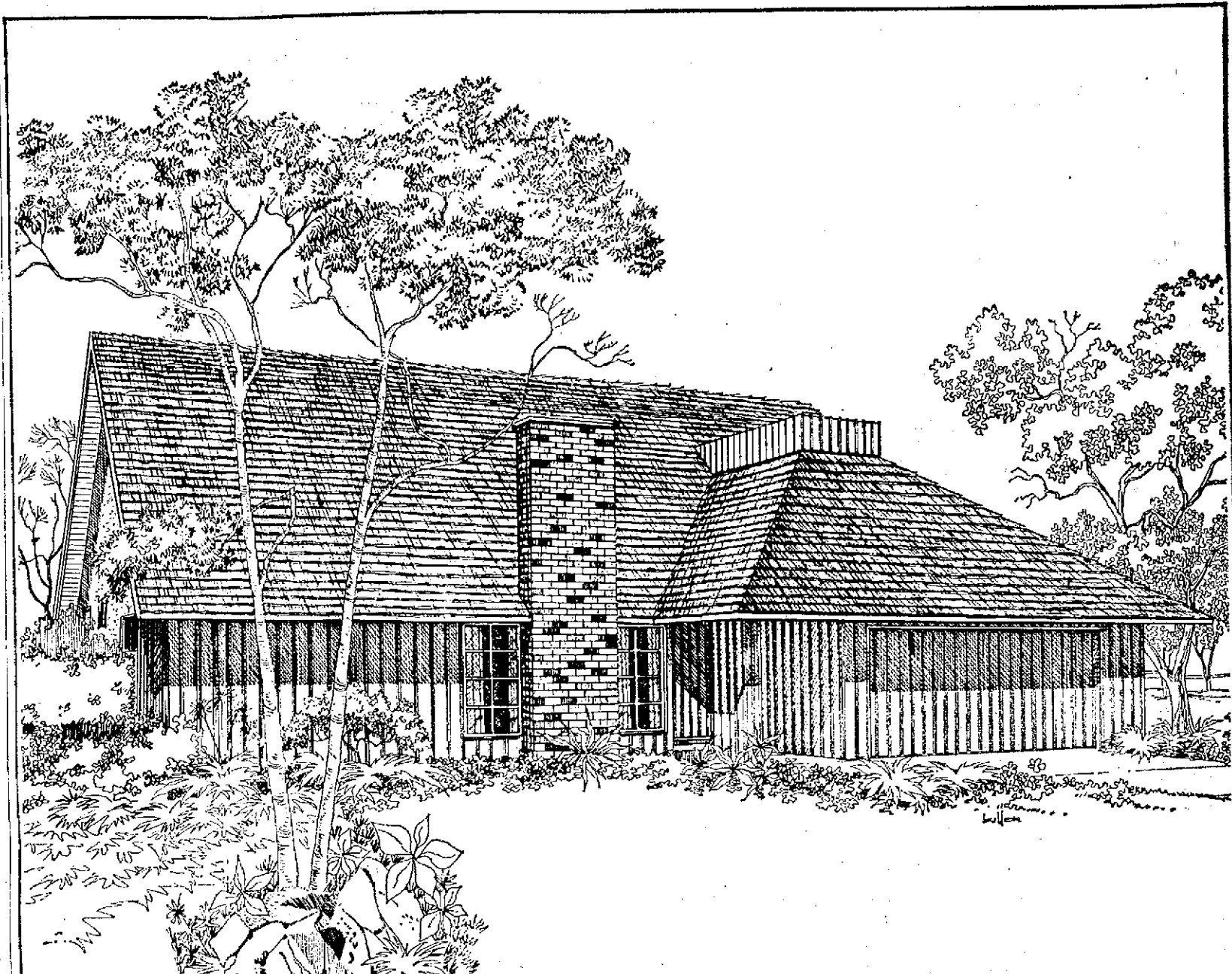
"Although we only have a few three and four-bedroom models left, we luckily have an excellent selection of exteriors from which to choose," Kurth said.

The 123-home community has been constructed using the zero-sideyard concept of construction. Each home is placed in the line of one side of the lot, which leaves much added area on the other side of the lot.

The extra space comes in handy for the safer storage of extra vehicles or recreation equipment or as a side yard patio.

THE THREE and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$28,995 to \$29,995 and include carpeting, stone or brick fireplaces, family rooms, all kitchen built-ins, closets and wardrobes and rear fencing.

The homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at either Springdale Street or Westminster Boulevard. Drive south on Springdale to Camphor, right on Camphor to Village West, Westminster.



You've never had it so big.

In Fountain Valley, our Spacemaker II has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. It can be expanded to 8 bedrooms in selected plans. Formal dining room and entry. A family room with a walk-in wet bar. And the rumpus room is so large it's decorated like a football field. Out back, there's block-wall fencing with a front gate.

Cerritos Spacemaker II's can expand to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.

All Greenbrook homes include a fireplace, dishwasher, and wood-shingle roof. Cerritos and Fountain Valley homes include self-cleaning oven, and shag carpeting in selected rooms.

3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. Single story, 2 story and split level designed around a central hall plan.

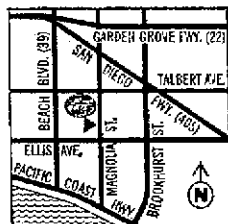
Excellent VA and conventional financing in all communities.

Whichever Greenbrook location you choose, you'll have to agree. You've never had it so big.



Cerritos from \$34,750

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer offramp, south to Artesia, west to models.



Fountain Valley from \$34,750

Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd., north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.

LARWIN'S



Private enterprise in Poland

Warsaw, Praga market flourishing
By EDWIN SMITH

WARSAW (UPI) — Private enterprise is not entirely dead in this Communist-run country and a good example of where it still functions is Warsaw's Praga market.

Almost anything, from food to hand-made shoes, can be bought in Praga whose smell — a tangy mixture of fresh meat, broken eggs, chicken fat, new leather and old clothes — is indefinable and unforgettable.

Praga, on the east bank of the Vistula River, survived in 1944 when German troops systematically razed the rest of the city after the Warsaw uprising.

NOBODY IS quite sure how long before that the market had been here, but 69-year-old Edmund Andrzejuk has been in the same tiny stall since 1928 repairing watches and glasses.

"Very few customers come to me now," he said, his hands shaking as he hammered the frame of a pair of glasses. "I'm sick and old, and I've only earned about 20 zloties (80 cents) today."

Things a westerner would throw away, a Pole will save, hoard and sell. Praga is the proof of this.

Plastic shopping bags given away by airport duty-free shops all over the world are sold here for 25 zloties (\$1.04) each.

When the American Embassy opened an architectural exhibit in a Warsaw gallery a few months ago, the glossy programs with pictures of buildings in the United States went on sale in Praga within three days at 50 zloties (\$2.08) apiece.

CLOTHES AND shoes dominate the stalls at one end of the market — cheap suits, children's sweaters, jewelry, trinkets and every variety of boots and shoes. For the small craftsmen who make their own shoes, the stalls sell heels, soles and odd scraps of leather.

The other end is given over to food — live poultry, eggs, barrels of pickles and cold slaw, a dozen kinds of mushrooms and ropes of garlic buds. In between is a sort of no man's land of knickknacks, small household goods, such as corks for bottles, and what a westerner would call just plain junk.

Although most retail trade in Poland is run by the state, private markets such as this one also operate to provide an outlet for the produce of the farms, which are not state-run, and for small craftsmen and tailors who are allowed to practice their trades because they supply things the state cannot produce in sufficient quantities.

THE MARKET director estimates that about 10,000 people a day buy in Praga, many of them peasants up from the country who would never get up the courage to venture into the bright shops across the river in the city center but feel at home in the marketplace.

For women with dark kerchiefs or a newspaper folded above their broad faces, mind the food stalls. Many keep a bottle of vodka in the baskets at their feet to ward off the early morning chill.

You can be clothed, fed, or even fitted out for your wedding without leaving the market stalls. Mrs. Agnieszka Chylinska has a stall full of white lace wedding dresses, and each day she sells other girls what she never had herself.

I had no wedding dress the day I married my husband," she remembered. "It was in the hard times just after the Warsaw up-

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load lots at greatest discounts! You select from Showroom samples, pick up your purchase immediately or we'll deliver at a small charge. We buy for less, operate for less—and sell for less! You just can't beat Levitz values—come check the savings for yourself!

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

- 58" x 24" COCKTAIL
- 24" SQUARE TABLE
- 24" ROUND TABLE

High Fashion Glass Top Tables Cost Less Direct From Levitz!

YOUR CHOICE
\$33

This fantastic offer...elegant Glass Top Tables for less than \$35...is proof positive of Levitz inimitable ability to buy for less, operate for less and sell for less! Here are Decorator Tables to glamorize any room setting. The fine quality is apparent at first glance...heavy 3/8" Plate Glass tops...beautiful scrolled Wrought Iron bases in a rich-brushed Gold...generous proportions! Choose the 58" x 24" Cocktail Table, the 24" Square Design or the 24" Round Table...better choose one of each and triple your savings! Hurry...choose today!



SOFA & LOVESEAT
\$267
Look How You Save On This Elegant Spanish Duo!

Superbly designed to capture all the grandeur of "old Spain"! Quality constructed with no-sag spring base, deep foam reversible cushions...rich Oak finished arm posts...elegant decorator quilted fabric! All these expensive features are yours today at Levitz warehouse savings...both sofa and loveseat \$267!

\$154
ALL 7 PCS.

The Elegant Virtue Dinette You're Looking For—At Savings!

Decorator designed with rich wrought iron accents! 36" wide table extends to 72" with two 12" leaves and features heavy scrolled wrought iron trestle base and no-mar top...6 chairs have cathedral style hi-backs and foam padded box cushions in rich vinyl!

\$256

It's A Herculon Sofa And A Bed—Priced For Savings!

King-size 98" sofa, expertly tailored in long-wearing easy-care Herculon to stay new looking for years! Reversible "waterfall" foam cushions...instantly converts to a big king size bed to sleep 2 on a comfortable, innerspring mattress. A super value!

CHINA \$597
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
\$465

Elegant Spanish! Custom Made For Levitz by Thomasville!

Famed Thomasville quality—skillfully crafted in rich Oak solids and Pecan veneers! The distinctive octagon style table extends to 45" x 81" with two 18" leaves...the arm chair and 3 side chairs have deep padded seats in a rich decorator fabric and beautiful turned post backs. Take it home at Levitz savings now!

\$197

Pick Up This Rich Vinyl Sofa Today—At Warehouse Savings

Designed for comfort with deep foam semi-attached pillow back and arms...reversible Dacron-wrapped foam seat cushions supported by a resilient spring base and Shepherd casters. In rich, textured vinyl that wipes clean with the swish of a damp cloth—just \$197!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 5-DRAWER CHEST
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE COMMODES

\$297
ALL 6 PCS.

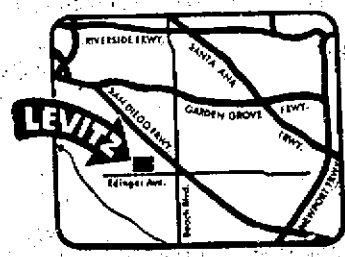
Save Now On This Elegant Spanish 6-Pc. Suite

Superbly crafted and one of the most distinctive designs you'll find anywhere! Just look at the perfectly matched drawer fronts...the massive hardware...extended tops and recessed bases! All drawers are dust-proofed, dovetailed and center-guided! Take home all 6 pcs. with full or queen headboard—and save!

Look At This Elegant Velvet Tufted Chair!
\$67 EXPOSED PECAN FRAME
Destined to be the center of attraction in lush velvet with biscuit tufted foam back...reversible seat cushion. Rich Pecan arms and back frame! Save today!

Try This Kroehler Deep Foam Recliner For "Sighs"
• REST
• RELAX
• RECLINE
\$76
Giant man-sized comfort king with deep foam tufted back and seat...massive rolled arms and 3-position mechanism...yours in rich, long-wearing vinyl at savings today!

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Next To The Huntington Shopping Center



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'PRO PER' RIGHT-OR LIABILITY?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

In propria persona: in one's own person.

—Black's Law Dictionary

Should your right to defend yourself in court be preserved?

If you face the death penalty or life imprisonment should you be able to take your fate into your own hands even if you're not a legal expert?

That's the issue California voters will decide at the polls next June. It is also the subject of controversy in legal circles and jails throughout the state.

THE "PRO PER" right in the United States stems from legislation approved by congress in 1793. Nearly a century later, in 1879, the California Constitution codified the same right.

This spring, a constitutional amendment could change all this. If passed, the law would make counsel mandatory in all felony cases.

If passed, the law would preclude legal maneuvers like those of Caryl Chessman, Doyle Terry, and a Long Beach career drunk named Emery Newburn who single handedly wrought changes in the state penal code.

It would also, say proponents, cut thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money and months of courtroom time. It would, they add, unclog a portion of the legal machinery now slowed by the "jailhouse" lawyers whose guiding principles are delay, delay, and delay.

Those most intimately involved, the defendants who have or want "pro per" status, counter: "Nobody knows my case as well as I do... Why should I have to rely on a pub-

lic defender who may be good in one field but not necessarily in my case?"

THEY CITE a 1967 Appellate Court decision (People vs. Addison). "The truth is, in many cases, the matter is so hopeless from the defendant's point of view that there is little or nothing that even the most competent attorney can do for him. If he decides his only chance is the hope that the jury will be sympathetic toward a layman who pits himself against the Goliath of the state, from whence comes the right of the court to deprive him of his chance... If the defendant wants to venture into the unknown, he must be allowed to do so if he is aware of the dangers therein. He need not demonstrate that he can meet them."

Why does a defendant choose to go pro per?

Movies and television make court procedure look exciting, even easy. Or, a defendant may have a political motivation, as has been suggested with Angela Davis, Ruchell Magee and other militants.

THE DEFENDANT may hold a blind, total faith in his own innocence and the system of justice. He may truly believe he can engage the sympathy of a jury in the David-Goliath match.

He is also probably convinced that he is the only one who really knows his case and he probably feels he can spend more time on his defense than could any public defender or court appointed attorney.

If he's sharp — and many of them are — the pro per will bank

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



WILLIAM DALE MILLER
San Quentin Pro Per

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

Stores find 'model plan' to aid male Yule shoppers

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

If you are a typical, red-blooded, procrastinating American male, you haven't done a bit of Christmas shopping yet.

And when you do venture out to buy your wife's gift you will be about as familiar with ladies' wear departments as you are with the inside of a flying saucer.

You don't know sizes. You don't know styles. You don't know values. And when it comes to clothes, some of you don't know your wives.

This is a composite of observations made by department store executives (mostly women) who have, for years, watched the exquisite agony of a man trying "to pick out something nice" for his wife.

YOU ARE late and profoundly lacking in knowledge, they say. You are what they might describe as a "consumer basket case" and...

there are only 11 shopping days left until Christmas.

Don't despair. Several stores have provided you with a way out. You have options which range from picking up the phone and ordering your wife's gift, to visiting special men's sections where you are served a drink while a pretty model does your shopping for you.

Robinson's in the Cerritos Shopping Center bloomed out Saturday with a special booth and four pretty young ladies who will show men around the store and help them select gifts. If all else fails, they will also sell you a gift certificate.

Mrs. Mary Barnes, head model at Bullock's in Lakewood, offers a personal shopping service. She will talk to you about your wife or girl friend and — given a reasonably accurate description — she will help you pick out the right gift in the right size.

ONE OF the oldest hands at deal-

ing with the befuddled male shopper is Mrs. Helen Carl at Buffums' downtown Long Beach store.

She is in charge of the Jean Page Shopping Service which makes suggestions and shows men where to find the merchandise.

Mrs. Carl has learned not to trust a man's estimate of his wife's size.

"They invariably describe their wives as small, petite individuals, nicely shaped," she says.

When the wife returns the gift after Christmas, she feels she has been flattered by her husband and the store, Mrs. Carl says.

If a dress is modeled the husband generally thinks his wife is the same size as the cute gal who modeled it, she adds.

The good thing about men shoppers, according to Mrs. Carl and the other women who help them shop, is that they make quick decisions once a few possibilities are offered.

Bullock's Wilshire injects a little excitement into the decision making process with a "for men only" department called Tower Two.

THE SPECIAL section is closed to women. Men shoppers are served drinks while they discuss their shopping problems with a model.

"We know what is new and exciting in women's clothes," one of the models said. "If a man has difficulty visualizing how the gift will look on his wife, we model it for him," she said.

She said the girls in Tower Two will even model lingerie, unless it is the see-through type.

Shopping by proxy may lack the personal touch, but many of the women who manage the personal services doubt that the lady who receives the gift will ever know how it was selected.

The right gift in the right size and style proffered by a husband who is not worn out and demoralized by his shopping experience may be worth the effort some stores put out in response to the male cry for help.

however. Other area congressmen also said that they welcomed mail from constituents and pay attention to it.

Congressmen indicated they received normally about 80 to 300 letters daily and as many as 15,000 letters a year.

But not every letter in a congressman's mail sack carries the same weight in influencing decisions.

Sometimes large batches of letters are alike because they have



IT'S PROXY SHOPPING FOR THE HARRIED MALE
Wendy Trindle helps at Robinson's Cerritos Store

—Staff Photo

Pen-power can snip official red tape at source

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

How can a citizen cut through the red tape of the giant federal government bureaucracy and even talk to Washington?

Is there an ear in the national capital that will listen to voices of people in Southern California?

"Write your congressman." If you're impatient for action this may be the answer to some of your problems. And if you're lucky, your

views on some important issue might influence your congressman's voting.

Although many people seem to think congressmen file their mail in the wastebasket congressmen from this area insist that's not the case.

"We answer all mail and I personally sign all of the letters," said Congressman Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton. "I go through all of the outgoing mail to see that it represents my opinion," he added.

Clawson's attitude is not unusual,

LARRY D. and Mrs. Barnett are probably a very nice couple who don't have any children and don't want any.

Larry is an assistant professor of sociology at Cal State-Los Angeles and he's 31. It is surprising to find someone who doesn't believe in children teaching sociology, which is the science of human groups, but never mind. Larry has filed suit against Kaiser Hospital on the grounds that it refused to sterilize him because he is too young and has no children.

Barnett is a former national president of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), which is dedicated to the theory that the way to advance the human race is to resign from it. Linda Barnett said she and her husband do not intend to become parents because of their worry about overpopulation. Many share this concern. I am more concerned with

Sunrise at Cape Palos

the other fear stated by Mrs. Barnett. She said:

"We could not accept for our children the 'quality of life' in this world."

WELL, MAYBE things will be better in the next world. Or possibly the Barnetts are waiting for us to colonize another planet, although it is difficult to picture them packing up their ZPG pamphlets to sail on the Mayflower of Space. Meanwhile, this imperfect, wobbly sphere is all we've got.

How bad is it? Yes, we have war and famine and in some pockets of the planet the plague stalks. But none of these are on the devastating scale recorded in history as recently as a few decades ago.

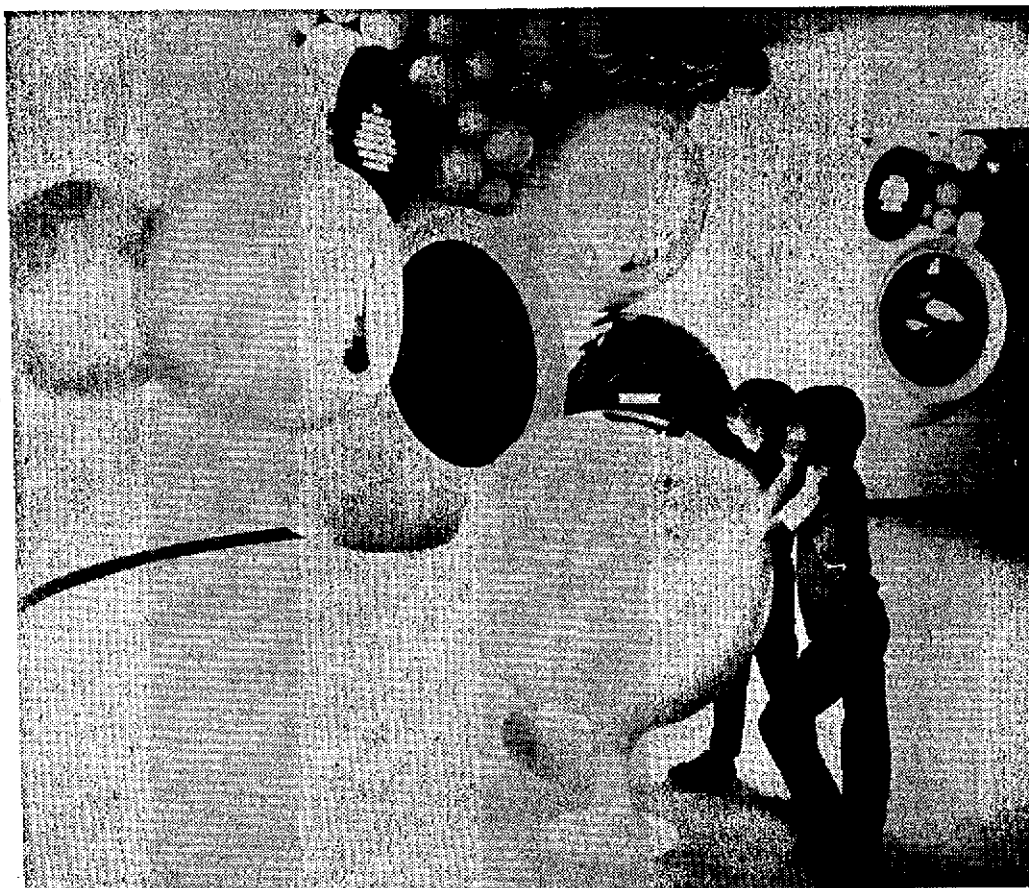
Today there are more scientists

been prepared by an interest group on a particular issue. Sometimes petitions with lists of names supporting legislation are sent to congressmen.

"We don't put much stock in that kind of a letter or in a petition — it doesn't have as much impact as an individual letter," said Clawson.

Congressmen from the Long Beach area said they sometimes prepare form replies to form letters. And they also may prepare a

(Continued On Page B-4, Col. 1)



DISPLAY FASCINATES THESE YOUNGSTERS, WHO WERE AMONG FIRST TO SEE MUSEUM
—Staff Photo

MANY FANS, A FEW CRITICS 4,000 at opening of Living Sea

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea marine exhibition aboard the Queen Mary opened to the public for the first time Saturday, and while many of the 4,000 visitors were delighted, there were a few critics aboard.

The Independent Press-Telegram interviewed about two dozen of the early afternoon visitors, and found a division of opinion that ranged from "mind-boggling" for the under 40 set to "just another museum" for the senior citizen category.

THE CRITICS came in all age groups, and most of the criticism was couched in constructive terms, with a number of suggested improvements.

Jim Aldridge, a retired businessman from Twentynine Palms, was the least enthusiastic.

"I took a pretty good tour of it, and I don't know if there's anything particularly outstanding about it. It doesn't compare with others, like Marineland. I might come here again if it was convenient, but I wouldn't put myself out to come back," Aldridge said.

Elton Pau, a Hawthorne commercial artist, and his wife Judy were of the opposite opinion.

"This is mind-boggling, it's quite a gas," said Pau. "There's so much to see in so little time, I guess we'll just have to see it once fast and come back later for a better look."

Mrs. Pau echoed her husband. "It's fantastic! Where do we start? There's so much to see, we don't know where to look first!"

SHIRLEY Hosman, of 764 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach, brought her three sons, one of their friends, and Mrs. Hosman's grand-daughter. Although she thought the exhibition was generally "pretty nice," she said it wasn't what she thought it would be.

"I think there's too much photography, and it costs too much to get in," Mrs. Hosman said. "And I don't like all these flashing lights," she added.

Ruth Bland, a Los Angeles housewife who was with her friends Allen and Marian Leeds of Burbank, was lavish with her praise.

"It's superb!" she said excitedly. "It's worthy of the name Cousteau."

Mrs. Leeds thought the displays were "extremely fascinating," but her businessman husband had a few suggestions to make.

"The small type on the display cards is hard to read," Leeds said, "and the reflections on the displays are very distracting." Overall, he thought the museum was "very interesting."

TWO LONG Beach high school students were open in their enthusiasm.

Jerry Dawson, 17, of 6733 Monlaco Ave., and his date Angela Lowen, 16, of 6330 Barbanell Ave., thought it was "terrific."

"It's a lot like Exposition Park, but I like this better," Dawson said. Miss Lowen said it is "a lot better," and she wants to come back.

Gladys Harshaw, a resident of Clarkston, Mich., who is visiting her son in Long Beach, was short and to the point.

"It's something beyond my imagination!" she laughed.

The Living Sea exhibition will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for admission purposes will be combined with the adjacent Queen Mary Museum.

Admission costs are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors 12 to 17, 75 cents for children 5 to 11. There is a separate charge of \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents for the Queen Mary tour of the upper decks.

Combination tickets will be sold with a reduction of 25 cents in total admission. Children under five will be admitted free. Group rates are available upon request.

seems too early to surrender to the captivity of the past.

THE TIME OF predicting earthquakes draws nearer and, in fact, exists to a limited, experimental degree, thanks to the computer. The computer itself has not been an unmixed blessing. The quality of life may suffer when names become numbers and one machine talks to another, instead of to us.

Still the mechanical brain has made it possible for a country doctor to tap the best medical minds. In an educational laboratory at Stanford children with cathode pens sitting at computerized screens learn rapidly and well. One day this will ease the teacher shortage.

But if the modern world is too much for the Barnetts, would they go back (perhaps to a time before the vasectomy was perfected?) In their Zero Population cause they show a missionary zeal. How would

their spirit have survived in 1820 if they were New England missionaries bound for Hawaii in a "state-room" less than six feet long, a little over five feet wide, with four bunks for four couples? And everybody seasick for most of the six months it took to get there.

IF THE BARNETTS cannot accept the "quality of life" in this world, maybe they should turn back to Cape Palos, Spain, a half hour before sunrise, Aug. 3, 1492. Christopher Columbus, aboard the ship Marigalante (which would go down in history under an alias) sails with the caravels Pinta and Nina — 50 feet long — for the New World.

Larry D. Barnett, shivering on the quay, looks at Linda as the masts of the tiny flotilla catch the first rays of the sun.

He says, for the benefit of all posterity:

"They'll never make it."

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

Hermon H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

Bravo for the scene-stealers!

This space is seldom used for drama reviews, but when government turns to comedy it seems only fair for editorialists to turn drama critics.

First the stage setting where, as critic Ralph Hinman would say, the Los Angeles County supervisors mount their productions. It gets three stars. There is lots of gold lettering, the supervisors have plush seats, and room is provided for the television cameras that add electric excitement and a suggestion that something is going to happen.

THEN THERE IS the preparation of the actors. The supervisors get three stars again. They are letter-perfect in their lines. Diligent newsmen who have memorized the classic scripts — such as the one for the currently playing "Smog: Devil From Detroit" — can recite them along with the supervisors with confidence that not a word will be misplaced.

Then there are the other cast members, and particularly two women who have assumed walk-on ingenue roles. One is Eileen Stern Harris. The other is Esther Lewin.

Mrs. Harris first appeared as part of a sort of Greek chorus called the Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee.

The committee condemned Dat Ole Debbil Detroit for its smog-producing cars. Then it deviated from the supervisor-approved script. It introduced lines suggesting that smog was not entirely made in Detroit and controllable only by the federal government. The unscripted lines said the county — perhaps even the supervisors — could do more to fight smog.

YOU CAN IMAGINE how the regulars in the cast felt about that. A supervisor improvised a few lines of his own, waved a wand and the committee was out of existence. (A newsmen discovered this bit of magic later and the supervisors resurged the committee; the disappearance had been a bit of accidental stage trickery, they explained.)

Later, the supervisors called Mrs. Harris in for a private dressing-down. They blamed her for the interpolations in the script. They said

she would have to leave the committee.

But another Greek chorus sprang up. This was the county grand jury's ecology committee, headed by Mrs. Lewin. This chorus burst on the scene with cruel lines about pollution problems:

Far from solving these problems,
We find government officials move
Too slowly, too cautiously
And not so courageously
As these problems demand.

The tendency of all agencies
Is to point the finger
At another agency, another
Level of government, or blame
Another source of pollution.

To accept second-rate efforts
Is to doom us all
To an environment polluted
Beyond recall.

As a free-flowing modern sonnet, that has the requisite number of lines and a strong rhyme at the end, but the supervisors found the admonition generally lacking in merit.

They started to denounce Mrs. Lewin. They faltered. She was not distant and vague like Detroit or the federal government.

THEY TURNED TO Mrs. Harris, despite her earlier good reviews for a star performance on the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

They accused her of seeking a paid post with the county. But no such recommendation came out of the report from her committee.

In effect, they accused her and Mrs. Lewin of collusion in preparing the reports of their two groups. But they didn't explain the dangers of a conspiracy to suggest methods of cleaning up smog.

Well, the supervisors' overall performance deserves the number of stars you can see on an average Los Angeles County night.

FOUR STARS go to the nonsupporting players, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lewin.

They aren't old pros. They aren't paid by the county or anyone else for their public service. But they are needed. Let us hope the treatment they received won't drive them from the stage.

Letters to the editor

Long Beach slights Indian aid

EDITOR:

Long Beach seems to have followed the steps taken by the federal government concerning a very needy minority. I am referring to the American Indian population in the South Bay Area, which numbers about 18,000.

The current federal policy seems to be to get the Indian off his land (the reservation) and into the city. The Indian coming from a Bureau of Indian Affairs school (mine was one-half day school, one-half day work) is ill-prepared for city life.

In a way I guess the lack of interest in Long Beach can't be helped. After all, the Indians are not yet out raising hell about their own lot, except for a few people whose voices cannot (or won't) be heard.

The people in Long Beach gave \$1,532 to employ one full-time person to operate the Indian branch of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities. That was the smallest amount given to any group. Other contributions: Community Improvement League \$88,743, Youth Development Project \$65,550, Council of Churches Hoffman House for female rehabilitation \$15,212, Family Service of Long Beach \$66,880, Westside Neighborhood Center \$28,930, Downtown Neighborhood Center \$16,578, Congreso de la Raza Unida \$12,295.

That represents actual funding for six months: Dec. 1, 1971, to May 31, 1972. It is true that the Indian funding is an initial program, but certainly more funds could have been allotted to serve a worthy, necessary and overdue cause.

Mrs. Weeche Ford, director of the South Bay Indian Service, from August to November helped 500 to 600 Indians. I have seen her dig into her own purse for help.

Those responsible have my thanks for the \$4,532 to help 16,000 of my people. Maybe someday I will be able to return the favor.

An Indian center for the future is being

discussed to train and assist the Indian to cope with life off the reservation. Until this becomes a reality, life goes on and my people need help. Anyone who would like to help should get in touch with the American Indian Claims Association at 853 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Long Beach

RALPH CASTRO

What will license do?

EDITOR:

I frequently rent space at swap meets. Let's assume that in my display are several stolen items. (There aren't.) Along with hundreds of other vendors, I pay the required fee for a license that is intended to prevent me from selling these stolen articles. How will that license betray me?

Will it cause the articles to turn some particular color that can be easily noticed by concerned persons? Will it cause them to vibrate wildly if the rightful owner should approach my stand?

Will some knowledgeable person — particularly a Long Beach city councilman — enlighten me before I suspect a hidden reason?

Long Beach

C.R. WATTS

Putting it mildy

EDITOR:

In your Dec. 2 editorial you say that "chiropractic has not won agreement in the medical community on its value."

That's the most unrealistic understatement of the century. To wait for that agreement would be like waiting for a Dixiecrat to support a Panther proposal for equal rights.

Long Beach

SAM WHITMAN

Nader picks bad target in Delaware

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has made a serious error in permitting one of his study groups to attack former Delaware Sen. John J. Williams.

The Nader group charged that Williams had engaged in activities on behalf of members of the Du Pont family that are "essentially what he has been castigating Bobby Baker for."

THE ATTACK ON Williams was in a lengthy report that accused the Du Pont



Clark

Mollenhoff

family and its chemical company — the world's largest — with creating a "company state" in Delaware.

One part of the report said Williams inserted into a 1964 tax bill a special provision permitting a deduction for property owned by a Du Pont which was seized in Cuba.

It is absurd to contend that Williams was engaged in the same things that put Bobby Baker in prison.

Baker was convicted of income tax fraud, larceny of political campaign money and conspiracy to defraud the government.

THERE IS NOTHING in the Nader report that even remotely tries to document the charge that Williams misused any campaign money, conspired to defraud the government or evaded federal taxes.

General legislation was introduced by Williams that resulted in a \$1.6 million tax advantage for one member of the Du Pont family.

But Williams introduced the legislation with the support of the U.S. Treasury Department and the Senate Finance Committee. It was the normal kind of legislation to provide for reasonable tax write-offs when property is confiscated by a foreign government.

WILLIAMS HAD opposed the whole Du Pont empire on legislation that involved billions of dollars after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the Du Pont Company to divest itself of its General Motors holdings.

For more than 20 years in Congress, Williams was a symbol of aggressive honesty.

Although he had farmland which made him eligible for farm subsidies, he rejected them.

As a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, Williams could have traveled extensively at taxpayers' expense and justified it.

He never did.

IF NADER IS LOOKING for a pattern for rules of conduct, he will have a difficult time finding a better example than the cautious Delaware Republican.

Williams might even suggest that Nader's "public citizens" campaign fund is getting off to a questionable start with the following printed statement:

"Here's my \$15. Please don't waste any of it sending me a thank you letter, a membership card or literature. I know what's wrong. What I want is to see something done about it."

This statement on the Nader subscription blank is an open invitation to the sloppy political bookkeeping that leads even well-motivated men into financial troubles. Williams could tell Nader something about the kind of clever characters who so often attach themselves to the highest-flying kite and bring it crashing to earth.

Experts say what you want to hear

SACRAMENTO — Expertise, as everyone knows, is that quality possessed by people who are in agreement, on a particular subject, with the person seeking an opinion. If there is no agreement, it is because the person disagreeing lacks expertise, in the mind of the opinion seeker.

Example: On Nov. 1, the legislative counsel possessed expertise in the mind of Assembly minority leader Robert Monagan because of an opinion which stated that "the legislature may reapportion only by bill, subject to the veto power of the governor."

Monagan attributed expertise to the counsel because he was very much opposed to the idea being advanced by Assembly Democrats that reapportionment of the legislature could be accomplished by resolution, which requires no executive approval, and he welcomed the counsel's support of his position.

Democrats, on the other hand, did not at the time think the legislative counsel possessed expertise, because they desired an opinion contrary to the one he gave.

HOWEVER HIGHLY Monagan may have thought of the legislative counsel on Nov. 1 and for some time thereafter, the counsel apparently no longer possesses expertise, at least in the minority leader's mind.

On Dec. 6, the same counsel delivered an opinion that the section of the California Constitution which calls for creation of a "reapportionment commission" should the legislature fail to reapportion itself had been invalidated by a 1965 state Supreme Court decision.

NEWS ITEM... DEC. 9, '71

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Johnson Bunche, 67, undersecretary general of the United Nations and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace prize for mediating an end to the 1948 Middle East war over Palestine died today in New York Hospital.

Bunche rose to world prominence in 1949 when he hammered out a truce agreement between Israel and the Arab nations that ended the Palestine war.

Bunche, himself, marked the occasion by presenting each delegate at the Rhodes talks with a reproduction of ancient Greek pots made in a local factory.

Asked what he would have done with the gifts if the talks had failed, he replied: "I would have smashed them over your heads."



1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Frontrunners in lip synch

Having provoked Senator Muskie to snideness, a reporter is suddenly disillusioned again at the clamoring, crushing press conference where you're lucky to get in one question.

I asked Muskie his reaction to Senator Humphrey's reaction to Senator Tunney's endorsement of Muskie. Humphrey had recalled that he and Gene McCarthy and all other major officeholders in Minnesota had endorsed Adlai Stevenson in 1952 but the late Sen. Estes Kefauver "went to the folks and cleaned us."

MUSKIE opined that Senator Humphrey would not likely have rejected Senator Tunney's endorsement. Then on to the next clamoring newsmen's question.

There wasn't time nor opportunity to relate Humphrey's complete reaction to Muskie. Humphrey prefaced his Minnesota story by saying what a fine man Tunney was and indeed added, "I would have been pleased to have his endorsement."

Thus a case of snide for snide's sake alone. With the whole context, Muskie might have been equally gracious.

But perhaps we worry too much at a trifle. They're already mashing each other far beyond our poor power to add or subtract. It's just strange to see Humphrey in the current role of California mashee.

IT'S DONE with names. Muskie takes two — Tunney and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Humphrey takes two — the Rev. Frederick D. Hubbard, vice president of the Duarte Board of Education, and Mayor Jack D. Maltestor of San Leandro. And there you have the classic case of two and two not adding up, of not all two's being equal, of separate but unequal two's, of two — in Humphrey's case — not being a crowd.

Little noted in the Muskie press conference was the candidate's enunciation of the issues, not necessarily in order of importance, with which he intends to beard Nixon. Muskie gave his supporters a kind of all-purpose kit with a handle which they could carry into argument.

(1) End the war; "this should be the first act of the next president; (2) Economic policies for full employment, a constant goal; (3) A tough attack on pollution, hitting polluters and not the public; (4) For civil liberties and against government encroachment.

THE KABOODLE with Muskie's kit was another enumerated reading of the nation's mood: (1) Deeply disturbed that govern-



Rob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

ment is no longer responsive, (2) that government policies and programs are not effective in delivering services and (3) that government actually stands in the way of full opportunity, full equality and complete liberty of individual citizens.

Muskie also spread on the record a seed of doubt in re Nixon's China visit. Still "applauding the initiative" in seeking normalization with the Mainland giant, Muskie now says:

"The President is retreating substantially from his initial hopes for it. Initially he saw it as bringing peace in our time. Now he tends to limit it to the possibility of some kind of trade breakthrough. But I wish him well in it."

AUDITING Humphrey's press conference within a few hours of Muskie's, one is smitten with deja vu, words revisited, the shadow of his style.

Added to the Muskie kit is only the HHH fillip: "Administration rhetoric is for the present, its policies for 'someday.' But 'someday' politics won't do for today. Promising Skyhawk fighters to Israel in 1972 or 1973 is not the resolute policy of co-operation we need now."



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

den loss of esteem. In the minds of the legislature's Democrats, who do not at all like the idea of a Republican-dominated commission monkeying with reapportionment, the counsel's office fairly glittered with expertise.

AND IT IS NOW the Democrats, instead of the Republicans, who say "See, our position is correct, and we have an expert legal opinion to support us."

The formation of the commission will be challenged in a court by the Democrats, but while its legality is being determined citizens may still engage in fanciful speculation about the commission's membership.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles would be one of the members. As a matter of fact he would be a particularly distinguished member, distinguished in the sense of being unique, that is, because he is the only one of the five who doesn't want to be elected governor in 1974.

The three Republican members — Reinecke, Controller Houston I. Flournoy and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger — have all indicated their interest in succeeding Gov. Reagan. And the secretary of state, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., has not shut the door on a possible run at the top job.

COME TO THINK of it, nobody has asked Riles lately if he would like to be governor.

Article 4, Section 6 of the state constitution calls for the creation of the commission if the legislature fails to reapportion itself "at the first regular session following any decennial federal census."

The regular session has come and gone, there is no reapportionment and so Reinecke convened the commission. But the 1965 Supreme Court decision mentioned earlier had thrown out another part of Section 6 in its one-man, one vote ruling, and so clarification is needed.

But even if the commission's validity is upheld, and even if the five members can pay attention to the matter at hand instead of an election campaign three years hence, there is yet another problem.

The constitution merely says that the commission "is hereby created."

IT SAYS NOTHING about money, and it says nothing of providing a staff. All it says is the commission "shall forthwith apportion" the legislature.

And it says nothing about congressional reapportionment, which also has not been accomplished yet.

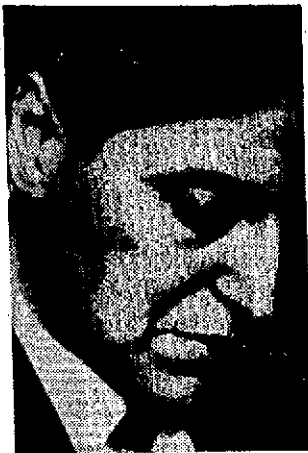
Article 4, Section 6, it would seem, is a pretty good argument for the continued existence of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

Does entering 20th century take the fun out of music?

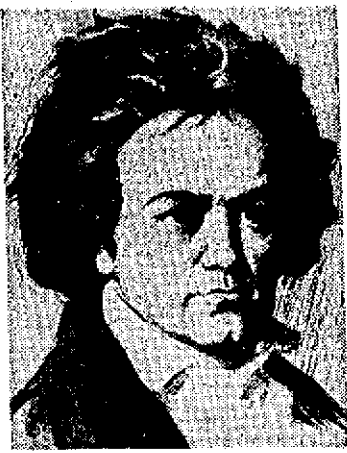
By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

NEW YORK — For a while the letters were coming in steadily, all on one subject: the monstrous thing Pierre Boulez was doing to the Philharmonic, and the monstrous thing the Philharmonic was doing to its subscribers. Some of the complaints approached hate mail, and the sad thing was that very few wrote in approving of the Philharmonic's stand. One would have expected a certain percentage to come to the Philharmonic's defense; perhaps the young people to whom Boulez has always appealed. But no. If ever a proportion was lopsided, this was it.

The tenor of the complaints was that the Philharmonic no longer was a "fun" place to attend. All this unfamiliar music! All this modern stuff! All this "arrogant" disregard for the subscribers' wishes! All of this vocal stuff (in the Liszt retrospective)! There were attacks on Boulez for his "uninteresting" way of conducting — his "coldness" and his "mathematical" approach to music. There were attacks on the critics for "meekly" falling in line and giving Boulez a



ALBAN BERG
In the limelight



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
Sidelined

blank check. There were threats that subscriptions would be canceled.

So far the management of the Philharmonic, which has been getting a good deal of mail on its own, has been riding out the storm, a little unhappy perhaps, but calm enough.

Management is convinced that this season's programs are neither revolutionary nor unpalatable, dealing as they do primarily with one acknowledged 20th century master (Alban Berg) and one great 19th century composer whose music needs re-examination (Franz Liszt).

As one who has been finding the Philharmonic programs of absorbing interest, I find it difficult to follow the gripes of some of the subscribers. Nor do I think that my interest in the repertoire this season is created by a professional aversion resulting from over-exposure to the standard repertoire. After a lifetime of listening, I still can respond to the mainstream of music, and I would quit the job if I couldn't.

All I can do is patiently, once more, point out that for many years the Philharmonic, and all major orchestras, have been in a rut, playing much the same things over and over again, year after year. The importance and quality of the great pieces by the great composers is not the point at issue. What is at issue is the stagnation of the repertoire. There is so much that can be played, and so little that is.

And that "so little" does not necessarily mean contemporary music. Indeed, a survey of American orchestral programs through the years shows a very high percentage of contemporary music, most of it ephemeral. Every conductor has to present a few new pieces every year, thus paying off his obligation to "modern mu-

sic." Boulez, it so happens, does not see it that way.

That a composer like Berg should cause such resentment among the Philharmonic subscribers attests to an appalling lack of sophistication or intellectual curiosity on their part. Of all the 20th century avant-gardists, Berg is the one closest to the previous century, and Wagner is never far from him. There is nothing very difficult about Berg. Nobody says that listeners have to like his music, but it is amazing that in this day and age some Philharmonic subscribers should still consider him hard to understand.

What I am driving at is that this season's Philharmonic programs show, for the first time in many years, a real effort to present a more interesting repertoire without going wild about it. The effort should have been universally applauded. Perhaps next season the subscribers will quiet down. The emphasis will be on two composers, Haydn and Stravinsky, and neither of those should create a riot.

Any remarks about Boulez the conductor I still find inconclusive. The fact remains that we in New York do not know enough about his work. Certain things, however, are apparent. He obviously is a good technician, and he has a remarkable ear. And, of course, he conducts 20th century music with enormous flair.

There is an amusing byproduct in his identification with new music. Most conductors lead Stravinsky, Weber, Bartok and the others with a great deal of strictness. Contemporary, nonromantic music is supposed to be so played; one does not "interpret" it; one simply realizes the notes. But not Boulez. This is his music and here he feels most comfortable. He "owns" it. So, secure in his stylistic knowledge and technical re-



CONDUCTOR PIERRE BOULEZ
Liberties with programming and with the scores

source, he permits himself all kinds of liberties (liberties all to the good, one hastily adds). In this music he will take ritards, use expressive devices, taper the line, indulge in all kinds of shadings.

But in Romantic music (judging from his Liszt performances), where he has less of an identification — indeed, he probably does not even like this music — he is much tighter. Where all other conductors feel free to broaden out, insert all kinds of agogics, have a ball, it is Pierre Boulez who adheres strictly to the letter of the score. He cannot even bring himself to take a long ritard. His interpretations here are never less than intelligent, but they do miss out on

the between-the-notes style that was part of the Romantic convention. Boulez, so free in the new music, is an actual schoolmarm when it comes to the Romantic style. The chances are, however, that he will conduct Haydn very well. The precise mind of Boulez responds more to pattern than to rhapsody.

The coming week's Philharmonic programs have something special, and note should be made of it. Leonard Bernstein, the laureate conductor, is directing Mahler's second symphony in a special nonsubscription concert on Wednesday. It will be Bernstein's 1,000th concert with the orchestra — a figure that no conductor in its history has matched.

Policy, luck and image

I am writing this on the third anniversary of the day that San Francisco State College was reopened, after a prolonged student strike, under my orders as the newly appointed acting president. Prior to this date — Dec. 2, 1968 — turmoil had been continuous on the campus for more than two years. My predecessor as president had just resigned, six months after



Samuel I.
Hayakawa

his predecessor had also resigned. It was widely said that I would be lucky to last three weeks in my new job.

I believe there are two reasons that the college managed to remain open during that crisis winter of 1968-69. The first was a matter of policy. The second was pure luck.

The policy was my decision to have police on campus before disorders broke out rather than debating, after disorders had begun, at what point to call the police. When students and professors began to arrive at 8 o'clock that first morning, they were greeted at the entrances of every classroom building by uniformed officers saying, "Good morning, m'am. Good morning, sir." Some students were flabbergasted. Most were extremely pleased.

From that moment on there were no more squads of organized dissidents going from classroom to classroom demanding, under threats of violence, that classes be dismissed.

Now as for the element of luck. As I looked out of my office window before classes began that morning, I saw on the campus groups of students distributing leaflets. The anti-administration forces were urging their fellow-students to stay away from class and support the strike. The pro-administration students were handing out leaflets urging support of the reopening of the college. I walked onto the campus to shake hands with the pro-administration students, first putting on my tam-o'-shanter, which is a sort of personal talisman and a memento of my Canadian upbringing that I wear for fishing, sports-car driving and such.

As I walked out on campus I heard from somewhere a loudspeaker blaring away. When I discovered where the noise was coming from — it was from a soundtruck parked at 19th Avenue and Holloway, where students pour out of streetcars on their way to class — I went quickly over. I asked if I might use their sound equipment. They slammed the truck door in my face.

So I climbed on the back of the truck to speak to the crowd. When I began to do so, the soundtruck operators increased their volume to drown out my voice. Looking quickly around me, I noticed the wires leading to the loudspeakers, so I pulled them from their connections.

Meanwhile other people had also climbed onto the truck. I was being pushed, so I pushed back. An especially formidable-looking, bearded youth approached me, and as I shrank back he took my arm and said, "Don't be afraid, Dr. Hayakawa. I'm your friend." He and others helped me off the truck. I was quickly escorted back to my office. The whole incident was no more than an impulsive and futile gesture on my part.

And it would have remained a futile gesture, I am sure, except for one fact. Newsmen, television camera-

men and press photographers, predicting that interesting actions would take place at 19th Avenue and Holloway that morning, were there in swarms. In a couple of hours pictures of me in my tam-o'-shanter pulling the wires from the soundtruck were on all local TV stations. Within 24 hours they had been shown on national networks and abroad and on front

pages of newspapers around the world. Suddenly I was an "image." It did not matter that that image bore little resemblance to the kind of person I am. Suddenly I became a symbol of courageous resistance to the student anarchy that had for years been troubling universities from Berkeley to Harvard to Paris to Tokyo.

Also suddenly I became "hot" television news, so that I immediately got equal time (or better) with the most picturesque and dramatic radical dissidents, whose wild antics and rhetoric had so long commanded the airwaves that the public despaired of hearing a voice in reply.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams began to arrive — up to 50 pounds of mail a day. I had won the propaganda war — and that, in an age of mass communications, was more than half the battle. But I repeat, it was luck — something that just happened because of (a) my impulsive act, and (b) the nature of the news media in our time. The best public relations firm in the country couldn't have planned it better.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Right to work again before Congress

A YOUNG VETERAN returning after a year in Vietnam and three years in the service is finding it hard to get a job. Calling on one construction company he was told he could not get a job there unless he was already a member of the union. This is not affecting only this young man. It is a factor in the inability of thousands of returning veterans to get a job. While this is not true in all union shops, it is prevalent in many.

It again raises the right-to-work issue which has become law in 19 other states. It has not caused labor unions to lose the right of bargaining or striking in those states. But it has made it possible for workers to get and hold jobs without joining and paying dues to a union.

Short-sighted management of a third century ago caused the large growth of unions. Those employers had a monopoly on the way workers were treated. Today unions have a monopoly on jobs in most industries and in many cases misuse this power to as great an extent as did the employers who brought about monopolistic unions.

One right-to-work state is Arizona. Writing on the subject in an editorial the Arizona Republic has the following comments:

"Compulsory unionism, that yellow-dog contract in reverse that was legalized by the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, is a flagrant violation of free association that Arizona and 18 other states outlawed under the imprimatur of the Taft-Hartley Act's section 14 (b)."

"But there are still 31 states that do not have right-to-work laws. And employers with union shop agreements in these states can still force all workers to become members, pay dues and submit to the discipline of one particular union in order to hold a job."

IT HAS NEVER BEEN clear how labor unions, which developed as voluntary organizations to represent workers' interests, have been able to justify compulsory union membership.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

"And it is because the vast majority of workers disagree with the concept of forced unionism (only 19 million of more than 80 million working men and women are part of organized labor) that Arizona Rep. Sam Steiger and 16 other congressmen recently introduced a national right-to-work bill to make union membership voluntary throughout the country."

"One of the most persistent arguments in favor of forced union membership — and similarly the most fallacious — is that since unions negotiate for the benefit of all employees in a certain company or industry, all workers should be compelled to help pay the costs of union activities. This argument is fundamentally unsound and deceptive."

"Many voluntary organizations carry on beneficial activities that are not forcibly financed by everyone. It would be absurd to argue that a person avoiding a heart attack because of work by the American Heart Association should have to contribute monthly dues for further heart research. And it would be equally absurd to compel membership and support by law or economic pressure in fraternal organizations, church groups, and charitable organizations that benefit society."

"THIS UNION 'free ride' argument is especially deceptive, because only a small fraction of union dues is devoted to contract negotiations. Most assessments pay for union political and lobbying activities (such as those carried on by the AFL-CIO's COPE), social and economic programs, insurance, and so forth. No one should be forced against his wishes to underwrite these activities."

"The real objective of forcing workers to join labor unions is not to compel them to pay their 'fair share' of expenses. As union leaders readily admit, it is to compel them to submit to union discipline, which considerably inflates labor's numerical clout and increases its political and economic leverage."

"There is no doubt that labor lobbyists will go to work on members of Congress who owe their elections to Big Labor money to ensure defeat of the Steiger bill. But if Congress listens to the people back home — 65 per cent of whom when polled opposed compulsory unionism — the bill will become law."

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Father stricken, family needy

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Knowing you aren't alone at Christmas time can make living a little easier the rest of the year.

But it's nothing more than a pleasant thought to a Long Beach family of seven, who since Christmas 1969 have lived on a limited income of social security disability and minimum welfare allotments.

Mrs. Macycle Herrington, of the Department of Public Social Services, the

coordinating agency for Independent, Press - Telegram's Operation Christmas to aid the needy said clothing and bed linen are badly needed by the family.

It is identified in the Salvation Army files as "Family 50." The father suffered a stroke three years ago and now requires full-time care, which keeps his wife confined to the home.

Mrs. Herrington said the family has five children ranging in age from 6 to 15. She said Family 50 would especially enjoy a

TV set as a holiday donation.

Persons wishing to help families, who will be identified only by number, may contact Mrs. Mabel Johns at the Salvation Army headquarters at 649 Pine Ave., or call 432-6408.

Rose Richards, of the Community Planning Council, at 3515 Linden Ave., which serves as a clearing house for this year's Operation Christmas said, "Since the project opened November 26, donations have reached \$1,406. I hope that during the shopping days left be-

fore Christmas, our goal of \$20,000 will be reached," Mrs. Richards said.

Applicants for holiday aid are expected to double last year's caseload of 1,840 families, she said.

Mrs. Richards said she received a contribution last week and an attached note which explained that the small sum was originally intended to purchase a Christmas gift for an 86-year-old Leisure World mother who asked that the money be donated to the program instead. Her son wrote, "We love her all the more for it."

Mrs. Herrington said "if people are too busy to adopt a family, a cash contribution can be mailed" to I, P.T. Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 20369, Long Beach 90810.

She said if 20,000 people contribute \$1 each, the program would probably be able to meet the needs of families with the greatest hardships.

Agencies participating in the 20-year-old program are: the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Catholic Social Service, Family Service Center and the city's five Neighborhood Centers. Mrs. Herrington said contributions can be earmarked to benefit any particular agency.

EARLY ARRIVAL

Santa Claus waves to the kids at annual Long Beach Christmas Tree Lane parade Saturday. Santa will be at the bandstand at the corner of Daisy Avenue and 20th Street each night through Dec. 23. Christmas Tree Lane, on Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street, is lined with lighted trees, storybook characters and scenes of the Nativity.

—Staff Photo

Wrong identification

A picture of Gary J. Whittaker, who will be arraigned Dec. 22 on charges of murdering a 22-year-old Downey man, was misidentified in a caption in some editions of Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The caption had Whittaker identified as John L. Norris, the victim.

Court defense controversy

(Continued from Page B-1)

on a built-in error factor to pave the way for a reversal on appeal.

A pioneer pro per, "Red light bandit" Caryl Chessman became something of a legal legend during the 14 years he postponed his walk to the gas chamber. Lawyers and judges acknowledged his above-average intelligence, (178 I.Q.) his canny grasp of legal maneuverings, his near-elocuent briefs.

MORE RECENTLY, convicted murderer Doyle Terry has postponed for a decade his thrice scheduled execution for killing a policeman in Wilmington in 1960. He dismissed his first two attorneys and took his defense into his own hands in 1962 after the State Supreme Court reversed the death penalty. With the occasional aid of attorneys on appellate petitions he won three reversals and a fourth penalty trial ended in mistrial. He's been in and out of state, county and federal courts with motions, writs, and other actions for eight years, and is scheduled back into Los Angeles Superior Court this month before Judge Charles Older for a hearing to set the date for his fifth penalty trial.

Long Beach's most colorful pro per in recent history was Emery Newburn, an alcoholic merchant seaman who made waves in the state's legal machinery for seven years before he walked in front of a car and was killed in Miami in 1961.

NEWBURN accumulated 151 drunk arrests from 1946 through 1961, 37 of them in Los Angeles county. In 1960 he won a legal victory on the basis of a pencil written plea alleging that part of section 647 of the penal code was vague and unconstitutional.

The State Supreme Court agreed and said, in effect, that common drunks could not be charged as vagrants. A year later, the high court agreed with his petition stating he

had been deprived of access to a telephone while on one of his frequent visits to jail.

One of his appeals led to abolishment of a jail procedure which advised prisoners of their rights by loudspeaker instead of in person.

A CURRENT pro per on the Norwalk Superior Court docket is William Dale Miller, 33, a San Quentin inmate accused of murdering a Bellflower bar manager. Miller was granted pro per privileges by a Los Cerritos Municipal Court judge last June, and was also authorized to have co-counsel. Since then he has been to court three times on motions to dismiss his case, to suppress evidence, and most recently, to disqualify a judge for bias and prejudice.

His court appearances have been amateurish and disruptive to the point when one municipal judge ordered him to sit down and let his co-counsel conduct the questioning.

However, Miller declares he is the person who knows his own case best, and he can devote more time to preparation than any attorney the court would name.

LAST WEEK, Miller's motion to disqualify a judge who revoked his pro per privilege was denied. The judge had ordered psychiatric examinations of Miller because of his courtroom behavior and his refusal to cooperate with the public defender. Miller's motion, prepared by a deputy public defender, was turned down by Long Beach Judge Max Wisot, who declared he found "no bias or prejudice in the rulings of Judge Julius Leetham... nothing to suggest that he acted on other than professional opinion."

Subsequently, the public defender asked to be removed from the case, thus opening the way for probable court appointment of a defense attorney — or a new maneuver by Miller to get his pro per privilege reinstated.

(Next: What does "pro per" mean to a pro per?)

Letters can cut red tape

(Continued from Page B-1)

form letter on issues that bring extremely heavy mail.

In addition to thoughtful letters from individuals, Southland congressmen pay attention to letters from local experts.

"Occasionally I receive a particularly cogent letter from a constituent who is intimately familiar with a particular issue which causes me to change my mind," said Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

When the public gets interested in a hot issue, congressmen and senators' mail increases quickly.

During the heated controversy last spring over government financing of the supersonic transport (SST) project, Sen. John Tunney's aides said the senator received 2,000 to 3,000 letters a day. His normal mail volume is about 1,000.

Congressman Hosmer

said his mail has reached a peak of 300 to 400 letters a day on crucial issues such as gun control, school aid and Vietnam troop withdrawal.

The congressmen can get a rough idea what people back home think on different issues by taking a poll of their mail.

But since only a small portion of Southland citizens write their congressmen, the letters don't necessarily closely represent the opinion of people in their districts.

"I would say that the mail generally reflects what questions or issues are on people's minds, but that mail alone is not an accurate indicator of which way most people feel or how intensely they may feel about some particular item," said Congressman Hosmer.

Congressman Glen Anderson, D-Hawthorne regularly sends questionnaires to people in his home dis-

trict to learn their views.

He said that although only about 10 per cent of the voters answer the questionnaire it gives him a good idea what the people want and think.

But even after a congressman ascertains what his constituents want, he may rely on his own knowledge of an issue and his belief as to what is right in deciding how to vote.

"On some issues I feel it is my obligation to vote as I think the majority of the people in the district would have me vote. On other issues — tax bills, for example, I must vote as my own knowledge of the issues demands," said Rep. Hosmer.

In addition to letters on the issues, a congressman receives many bundles of mail from people back home who need help in dealing with the government bureaucracy.

The letters seek individual help especially in matters such as military and veterans affairs, social security, immigration, small business loan requests and employees' civil service problems.

Anderson's aids separate this "case work" mail from the rest and try to give it individual attention.

"We have been surprisingly successful in most cases. More often than not the problem is resolved by clipping bureaucratic red tape where some citizen has run afoul of some broad regulation that works a hardship in the individual case."

Congressmen can sometimes snip a bit of the tape they admit snags individual cases in our government machinery, but the letter writing cannot prevent the huge bureaucracy from acting like a bureaucracy.

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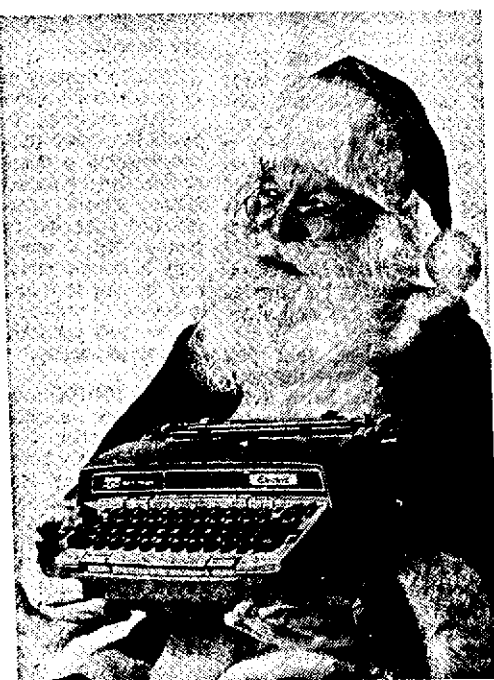
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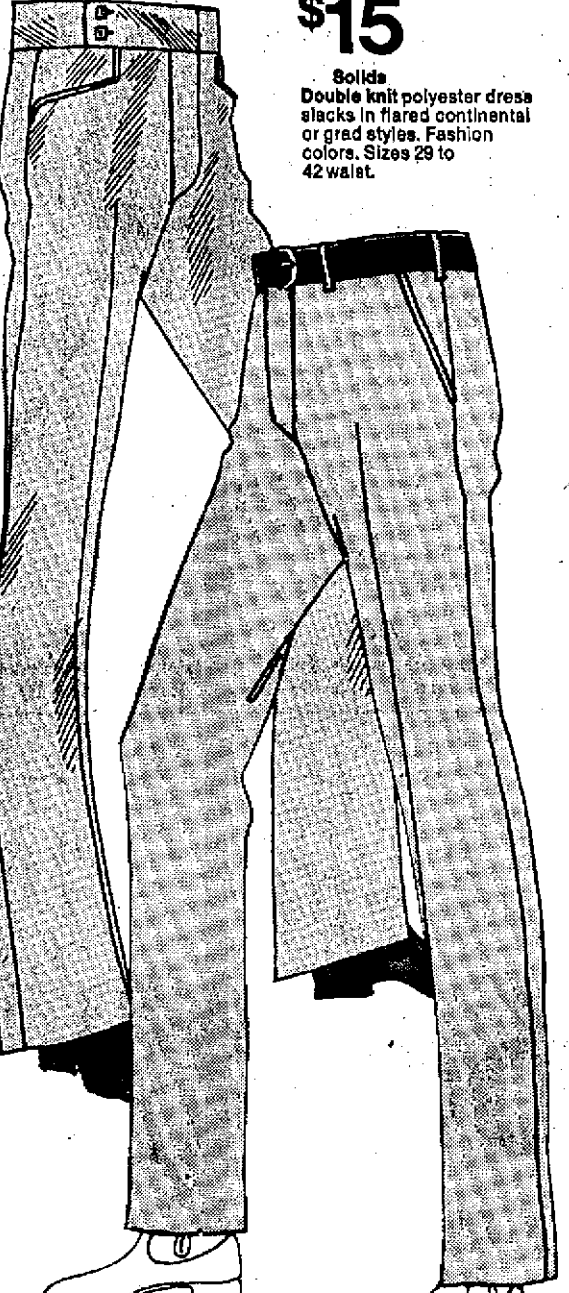
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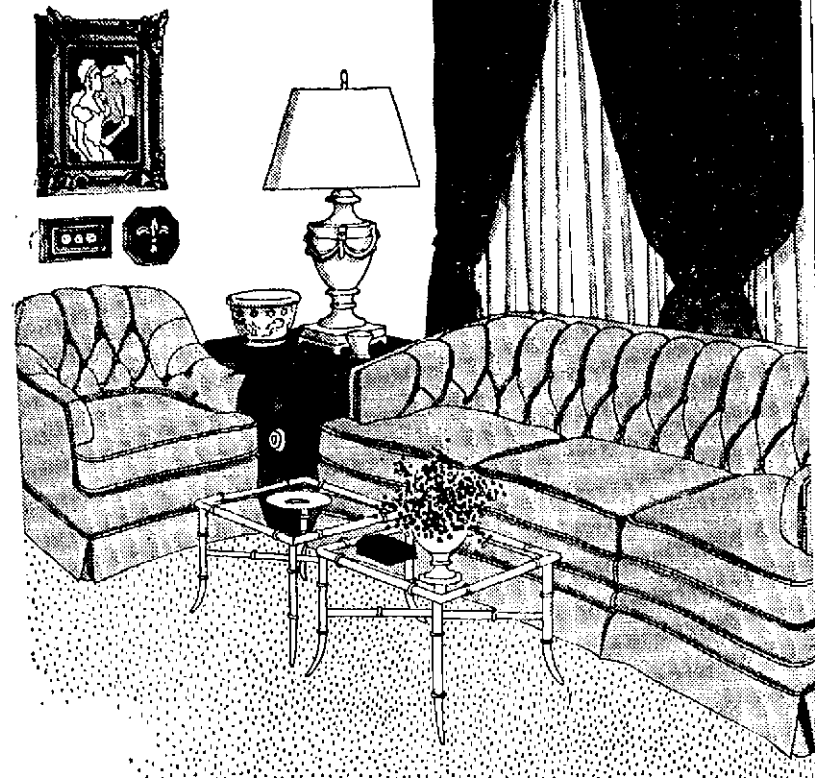
55 from L.B. area pass state bar examination

An abundant crop of new lawyers will soon begin practice in California after 2,130 applicants passed the state bar examination in August, the Committee, of Bar Examiners has announced. Among them are 55 from

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the Long Beach area and 78 from Orange County.

The candidates will be admitted to the bar Jan. 5 in the courts of appeals in Los Angeles and in four other cities.

About 4,000 took the August California bar exam considered one of the most difficult in the United States.

The following persons passed the examination: Cities in Los Angeles County — Thomas H. Allison, Torrance; Vincent A. Anunzio, Long Beach; Warren L. Bachtel, San Pedro; Douglas A. Bayby, Long Beach; Ernest E. Barker, Palos Verdes Estates; Ron L. Buisson, Long Beach; William W. Badsworth II, Gardena; Ronald A. Borjes, Gardena; Jan Chatten, Long Beach; John D. Conley, Long Beach; Robert E. Cunha, Torrance; Patricia Ann Cutler, Downey; Frank J. DeVanzo, Downey; Blanche Deight, Long Beach; Todd C. Fineberg, Long Beach; David Friedman, Long Beach; Miguel F. Garcia, Pico Rivera; George C. McVinn, Long Beach; Thomas E. Gerin, Cerritos;

Clement D. Gorgen, Long Beach; William G. Harlow, Long Beach; Susan Hill, Long Beach; Howard K. Bari, Cerritos; Rudolph Hradecky III, Long Beach; James D. Jacobs, Pico Rivera; Arthur H. Jean Jr., Wilmington; Robert M. Jonas, Torrance; Prassy H. Kinsay, Torrance; Stuart P. Koch, Lakewood; Robert L. LaFont, Long Beach; Gary Lane, Cerritos; John S. Leland, Long Beach; James G. MacKenzie, Carson; Robert P. Mandel, Torrance; Colin B. McDonald, Torrance; John A. McKim, Torrance; Dale Minami, Gardena; Thomas E. Morlock, Long Beach; Robert W. Morrell, Palos Verdes Peninsula; Michael A. Hishkian, Long Beach; Gary F. Overstreet, Gardena; Ann Parode, Palos Verdes Estates; Charles H. Richardson, Compton; Winford R. Richey, Torrance; Charles E. Rumbaugh, Palos Verdes Peninsula; Allan E. Tebbetts, Long Beach; Neal B. Thompson, Long Beach; Philip Walsh, Downey; James M. Weyant, Torrance; James L. Wright, Long Beach;

ORANGE COUNTY—Michael J. Anderson, Buena Park; John F. Anderson, Placentia; Gordon M. Balawin, Orange; Robert W. Ball, Buena Park; Dean K. Beatty, Anaheim; David A.

Bultena, Anaheim; Clark Burson, Fountain Valley; William E. Cavanaugh, Huntington Beach; Barbara C. Duckworth, Santa Ana; Philip N. Dunham, Fullerton; Charles F. Elssesser Jr., Santa Ana; Sydney Q. Erison, Haverhill; Gardens; James W. Egan, Huntington Beach; Jon F. Farrell, Santa Ana; James Lee Fitzgerald, Santa Ana; Richard L. Fredrickson, Orange; Richard W. Freeman Jr., Santa Ana; John P. Galvin, Fountain Valley; Lew C. Geiser, Buena Park; Elroy R. Giddens, La Habra; Russell W. Graef, Garden Grove; Stephen C. Gruger, Huntington Beach; Joyce E. Hastings, Huntington Beach; Jackson Newport Beach; Lawrence W. Jordan Jr., Orange; Charles W. Kircher Jr., Newport Beach; Larry Kirschbaum, Costa Mesa; Michael S. Klein, Huntington Beach; Donald F. Kureker, Anaheim; Jose Y. Lanchenezo Jr., Garden Grove; James F. Leck, Fullerton; Seth M. Lindsey, Santa Ana; Steven F. Lowe, Fullerton; James W. Lundquist, Seal Beach; Morris R. Lynn Jr., Costa Mesa; William D. Mahoney, La Habra; Clark E. McDermid, Anaheim; Robert H. McMillan, Huntington Beach; John M. McMillan, South Laguna; Paul S. Meyer, Los Alamitos; Norman M. Molnar Jr., Seal Beach; Oswald M. Moore, Garden Grove; David L. Nelson, Anaheim; James C. Person Jr., Newport Beach; James M. Praker, Fullerton; Charles A. Pradzik, Tustin; Philip A. Putman, Buena Park; John R. Read III, Garden Grove; James D. Reed III, Mission Viejo; Donald M. Re-lock, Anaheim; Joanne M. Rocks, Santa Ana; Peter M. Rosen, Laguna Beach; Henry Salcido, Seal Beach; Alton H. Saxer, Huntington Beach; Ronald B. Schwartz, Newport Beach; Richard N. Shack, Newport Beach; George C. Shalman, Seal Beach; Siegfried H. Siefkes, Anaheim; Eric L. Smith, Corona Del Mar; Mark A. Smith, Anaheim; Darrylle E. Stafford, Santa Ana; Marilyn G. Stapleton, Fountain Valley; Herbert T. Streschein II, Santa Ana; Stephen J. Sundvold, Fullerton; James W. Sword, Fullerton; Edward D. Sybesma Jr., Newport Beach; Maiguel D. Tabol, Santa Ana; Walter B. Tappan, Fullerton; John P. Toelkes, Costa Mesa; Billy L. Tueblood, Anaheim; Brian D. Baughn, Huntington Beach; Robert L. Vedell, Orange; Elizabeth W. Wade, Santa Ana; Ann R. Whitmore, Fountain Valley; Howard R. Whitcomb, Orange; Robert N. Whitmore, Placentia; Thomas J. Yerbich, El Toro.

Fire chief warns of Yule hazards

"The very things which help make Christmas our favorite holiday can quickly turn the season into a tragedy if fire safety precautions are not observed," Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo warned Saturday.

Chief Rizzo urged that the following safety precautions be observed:

- Natural trees should be fresh;
- They should be brought into the house just a few days before Christmas and then taken outside just a few days after the holiday;
- The trees should be sawed off an inch above the original cut and kept in a container of water;
- The larger the tree, the greater the fire hazard. Small trees are safer;
- Set the tree up away from any source of heat and make sure it is not blocking a doorway or stairway;
- Make sure lights sets are not frayed and that they have the underwriters label of approval;
- Artificial trees should be plainly marked as

made of slow burning materials and have the UL label of approval. Indirect lighting should be used on metal trees to avoid the possibility of an electrical shock.

"Last year, nationally, holiday fires did almost 4 million dollars damage and lives were lost needlessly," Chief Rizzo said.

"If these simple precautions are followed, the only ones on your rooftop this Christmas should be Santa and his reindeer, and not the men from the fire department," he added.

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We welcome everyone, including dealers from this area as well as schools, churches, etc. All organs in boxes direct from factory.

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\$58,920 plans may be 'filed'

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to approve payment of \$58,920 to architects for partial schematic plans on the proposed Bellflower Civic Center that may never be put to use.

In a report to the board Arthur Will, chief administrative officer said the firm of Anthony and Langford originally had been employed to prepare a feasibility study, master plans and schematic designs for the proposed \$13 million civic center.

On July 27, he said, supervisors terminated that agreement and appointed National Engineering to continue the work.

At that point Anthony and Langford had completed the feasibility study and master plan, for which they had been paid in full, and had also started work on the schematics, he said.

Now the firm is seeking the \$58,920 compensation for the schematic work, he said, and the county is obliged to pay the money in accordance with the original agreement.

Officials said later the new architects are now appraising the work done by Anthony and Langford to see whether their plans can be used or whether new plans will be necessary.

Though the appraisal is

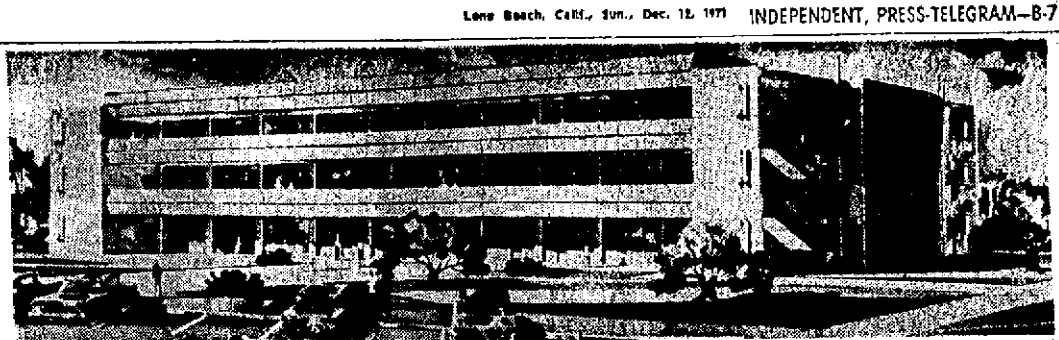
not complete yet, officials said the new architects "expect to use most of the previous work."

Officials said the problem occurred when National Engineering was appointed to prepare plans for a new county library in Bellflower more than a year ago.

Several months after this the county decided to enter a joint powers agreement with the City of Bellflower to construct a new civic center and Anthony and Langford were appointed to do the feasibility study.

It was later decided to incorporate the proposed new library in the civic center, officials said. And supervisors felt the design work should go to National Engineering since they were the first architects appointed.

Plans call for \$1-million city hall and a nine-story county building housing six municipal courtrooms, a library, and offices for a district attorney, public defender, marshal, sheriff's detail, and staff of the engineering, health and welfare departments.



NEXT AT CERRITOS COLLEGE

This is an architect's rendering of the projected Paramedical Building, the 19th major structure planned for the 140-acre Cerritos College campus at the southeast corner of Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road. The building will house the departments of

dental hygiene, dental assisting, and nursing. Large lecture halls and conference rooms will be used by other departments. Construction hinges on outcome of a state-wide community college construction bond issue election in November 1972.

L.B. Coastguardsmen home from Russia visit

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Sailors aboard the Long Beach-based icebreaker Glacier are in accord about one thing: Russia is a nice place to visit but they would not want to live there.

The Coast Guardsmen stopped off in Nakhodka, a city of 100,000, the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, 50 miles west of Vladivostok.

It was the second trip into a Russian port made by the Coast Guard, the first was the South Wind's stop in Murmansk last year.

Capt. Ted Roberge brought his ship home late last month from a four-month oceanographic and hydrological voyage into Alaskan and Sea of Japan waters.

The Nakhodka stopover was the high point.

"We got all the briefings and were told not to chew gum because it was uncultural," Radarman 2.C. Gordie McDaniel, Kan-kauna, Wis., said.

"All the kids besieged us for gum and cigarettes, though," he said.

Nakhodka is a port city and the Coast Guardsmen spent much of their time in the Seaman's Cultural Union, a drab building where the men did see some authentic Russian folk dances and were urged to take propaganda books, all translated into English.

McDaniel picked up three, one a well-written text, "V.I. Lenin, On Socialist Economic Organisation." The others were paperback style, "Facts about the USSR," and Lenin's "Ideas and Cause Are Immortal."

The sailors said, too, that copies of Playboy were "worth their weight

in gold" in exchange for vodka.

"This was supposed to be uncultural, too, but the swap was always made in an alley," Radarman 3.C. Sal Castro, Encinitas, said.

Castro noted that there was "plenty of people-power in the city, not many cars but plenty of trucks and tractors."

"We did not see many machine tools, either," he said. "Women's lib would be happy to know that women work all over the place, doing all the things men do in the States."

Quartermaster 1.C. Carl Randall, Torrance, got a tractor ride with a Russian worker and was able to visit an apartment.

"There were four cots along the walls and a share bath. It was probably a little illegal for them to show me their place. The men seemed much more relaxed once we got inside and I enjoyed visiting," Randall said.

One thing that impressed the Glacier crewmen was all seemed to have a basic knowledge of English.

Randall said the Russians appeared to be disciplined but not regimented with the varying orders of police generating instant obedience.

Lt. (jg) Dave Moore, San Antonio, Tex., met a young factory worker and visited her apartment where she lived with her mother.

"There were lots of magazines there depicting the U.S. — things like the Watts riots and the general violent demonstrations that have taken place in the U.S."

"You can sit back and think, though, when you learn that a simple thing like a small refrigerator in an apartment is a real status symbol," he added.

Council agenda

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution of intention to improve alley east of Olive Avenue between 37th Street and Bixby Road.

Resolutions initiating proceedings for annexation to the city of increments Nos. 224, the southeast corner of Cherry Avenue and Carson Street, and 225, southeast of Spring Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Resolutions designating a "survey area" and determining feasibility of redevelopment project in Polytechnic High area, and directing Planning Commission and Redevelopment Agency to select project area and prepare a preliminary plan for renewal, rehabilitation and redevelopment.

Proposed contract with International Harvester Co. for diesel engine.

Proposed awards of contracts: to Lowe-Hydro Co. for construction of greens Nos. 1 and 2 at El Dorado Golf Course; to Utility Trailer Sales Co. for tandem-axle tilt-bed trailer; to International Harvester Co. and Pacific Auto Sales, Inc. for medium-duty trucks and truck chassis; to Western Camera Center and City Photo Service for photographic supplies; and to San Joaquin Refining Co., West Coast Oil Co. and Lundy-Tharad Oil Co. for sell-off of crude oil allocated to Tract No. 1, Long Beach Unit.

Proposed agreement for sale of surplus lot on north side of Broadway, east of Atlantic Avenue.

Proposed agreement with Jack R. Strobel for appraisal services.

Plans and advertising for bids for culvert and sidewalk construction on Artesia Boulevard between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard, for construction of addition and remodeling of maintenance building at El Dorado Park West, and for construction of addition to electric-car storage at Recreation Park 18-hole golf course.

Proposed lease agreement with PSA Hotels, Inc., for development and operation of hotel aboard the Queen Mary.

Proposed vacation of alley

east of Locust Avenue between Willow and 27th streets.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to change date of weed-abatement equalization hearing.

Report on request from Long Beach Unified School District for allocation of \$1,000 for Rose Parade participation by All City Band.

Report on request by California LaCrosse Association, Inc., for allocation of funds in connection with Australian team visit.

Report on suggested establishment of a Municipal Environmental Advisory Commission.

Proclamation of January as March of Dimes month.

Communication from Assemblyman Mike Cullen, inviting comments on reappointment plans for State Assembly.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting final map of Tract No. 25293, southwest corner of Sixth Street and Chestnut Avenue.

Communication from Planning Commission with recommendations on councilmanic redistricting.

Resolution of intention to vacate alley in block east of Locust Avenue between Cameron Place and Bixby Road.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend "P" zone to make drive-in theaters a permitted use; to approve annexation of Increment No. 226, uninhabited territory bounded by Seventh Street, Westminster Avenue, Orange County line and San Gabriel River; and to amend municipal code to provide stop signs on 11th Street at Dawson Avenue, on Gardenia Avenue at 15th Street and on Massachusetts Street at Roswell Avenue, and traffic signals at Ocean Boulevard and Daisy Avenue.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): on resolution of intention to vacate east-west alley in block east of Pine Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Note: Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. is to present sketches and information about the proposed bicycle path along the ocean front.

Note: Long Beach Housing Authority to meet at 10 a.m.

Her Merry Christmas is on this page...and at Penneys.



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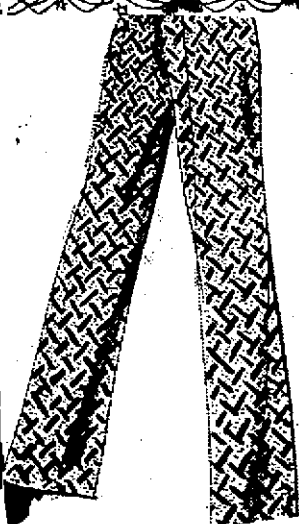
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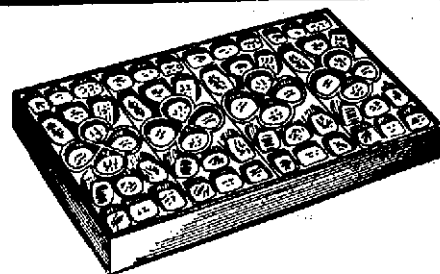
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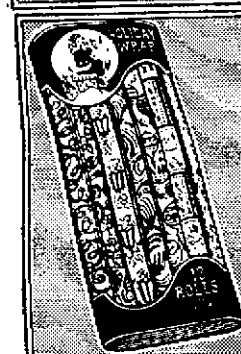
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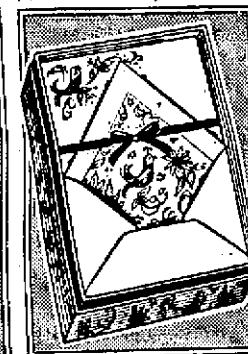
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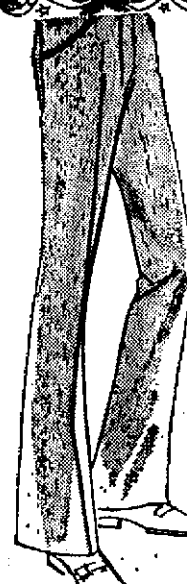


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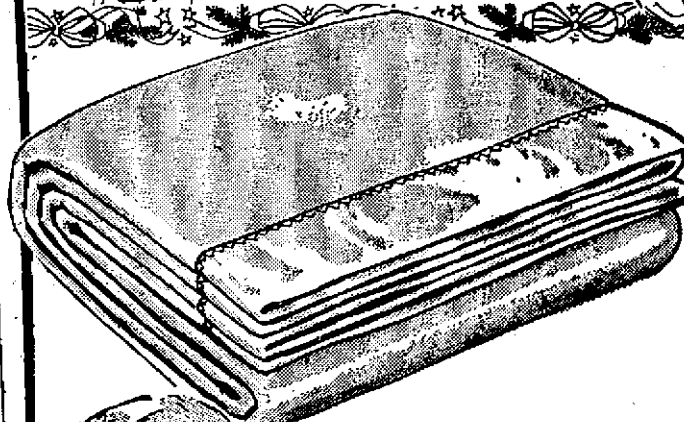


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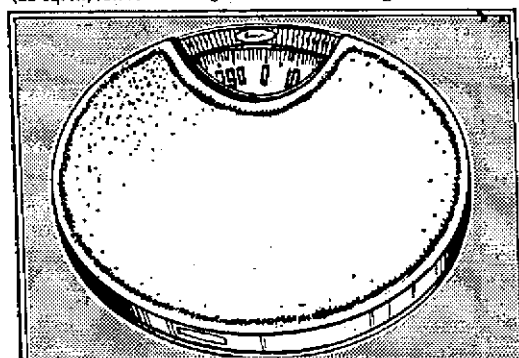
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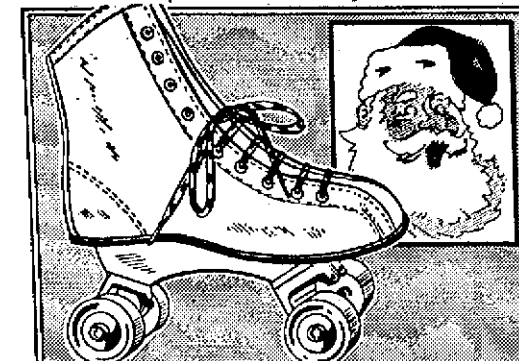
Any girl will be delighted with this 18" blond, blue-eyed baby doll that whispers, "I love you, mommy" and many more sayings. Charge it.



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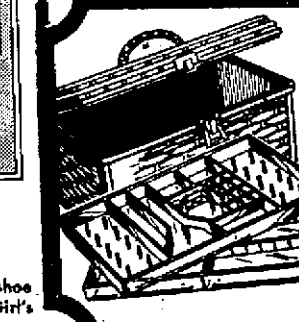
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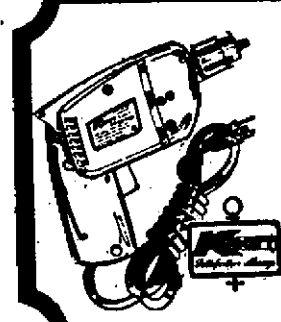
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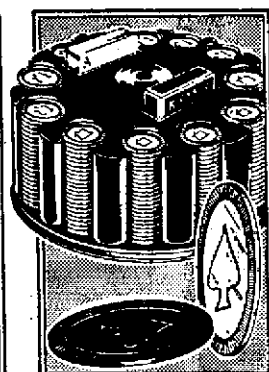
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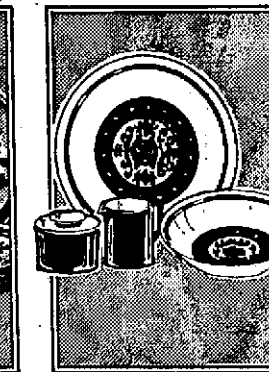
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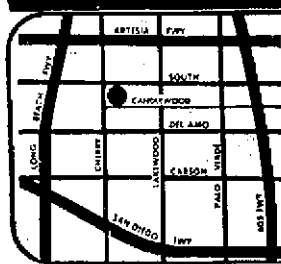
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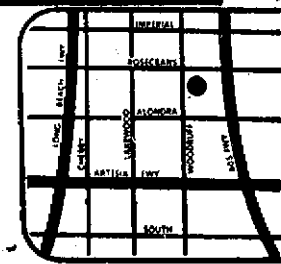
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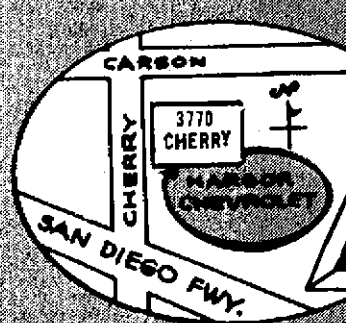
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'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Another sharp Harbor Chevrolet car that merits the OK Used Car Warranty. Good mileage — Good condition! Lic. VWN129. \$1299	'70 MUSTANG 2-DOOR This little green beauty has a V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR, R&H, WSW tires, matching green vinyl roof. It merits the OK warranty because it is in sound condition. Lic. 730ANP. \$2599	'69 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, fawn beige in color, tip-top condition & priced to sell. Lic. ZKJ-362 \$1599	'71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, R&H. Light brown w/dark brown vinyl roof. A real pleasure car. This beauty warrants the OK warranty. Lic. 610CAF. \$3499



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Between Rosecrans & Compton Blvd., drive right in employees parking lot. Apply every day except Sunday 9 am-3:30 pm

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Trade dispute in Progress

AGENCY

2024 W. Lincoln Ave. 714-433-0000

Engine lathe opr \$4.25 hr

J & M Employment Agency 759

4934 L.B. Blvd. N.E.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Must know set-ups in threading, 20+ hr. wks. Precision Hydrovulc. Engr., 7274 Madison, Para.

FINANCIAL Counseling Curious? Would you like a career? 476

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Exp. with management potential. Kind working cond., too pay & benefits. Apply:

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FURNITURE Finisher/Helper min 2 yrs exp. w/turn, store, burning, in, touch-ups, other turn, retail. Skills desired. Older able man ok. Inside work. Penn. Job. Nice people. Sal. mo + Benefits. call 427-531

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Maintenance Mechanic 4.09-4.77

Maintenance Electricians 4.09-4.77

Millwrights 4.70-4.97

Hammermen (incl incentive) 5.6

Forging Press opr (incl incentive) 5.6

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2024 W. Lincoln Ave. 714-433-0000

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Ave. 7881 Barbi Lane.
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ARTESIA OR BEACH BLVD. OFF RAMP**

Map details: Santa Ana Freeway runs diagonally from the bottom left to the top right. Artesia St. runs horizontally across the middle. The Beach Blvd. off-ramp branches off to the right from the Santa Ana Freeway. A north arrow points upwards.

6000, well
 from \$75 to
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 us for more
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 63 FT. Datsun PU camper & boat panel-
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 64 CAMPER for Datsun or Toyota
 camper color. Call 433-8800.
 69 VW camper, AM/FM, rust interior,
 new rebuilt eng. \$1850. 438-0271.
 68 PULLMAN camper shell like new
 \$35 FORD van camper, camper, new
 tires, rebuilt eng. \$1350. 434-4592.
 DREAMER, 8' CAB, 64 cabover camper,
 1968, \$1000. 433-8800.
 71 8' CAB over camper never used,
 w/acc. by owner. 434-4599.
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5682 Lincoln Ave.
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69 VAWA-HOMER
 1968, 4 door, 952-0000

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Cypress
780

Commander
TOR-HOMES
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Hv. Lomita
on home, 90 ft.
equity for late
tax pickup. \$4K

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copperhead, self-
E. E. Roosevelt
SAINT PETER
UNTRY
NO. 180-785
to contained. lo-

DISCOUNT
RS 867-9314
Sweet Home Ac
1972 Buick

cond #A788 3600, \$15,350.00 \$4500.
71 HONDA SL, 1150 \$4500,
417-9907

70 YAMAHA 125 ENDURO, 422-665
1ST 53Z TAKES 422-665

HONDA 35, trail 3500 cond #118
2000

65 SUZUKI 80cc. Skid plate, alinor,
needs clutch, \$65, 430-6071

72 YAMAHA trail 350 Pvt pry.
521 Mantova 431-6521

64 YAMAHA 250 CC. overhauled
eng. & trans, \$275, 427-7894

67 Honda 350 Scrambler, no re-
pairs, 2nd year, 2nd bid.

69 BSA Victor Ceriant, clean, ex-
hibits, insured, must see 423-0074

NINFI bike, 4 HP, \$100, xinf.com,
288-4542

67 HONDA 300, \$175 or make offer,
865-2472

64 Honda CB 350, low mil., 72 tie,
\$400 cash, 435-1073 w/eve.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge Dart 1902
6 DART 4 DOOR SEDAN, 4 cyl. auto, air, power windows, radio, stereo, 12000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$1995.

PACIFIC FORD
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CITY CENTER

Dodge Charger 1904
70 CHARGER RT 443 cu. in. air, cond., pwr. windows, brks, & strg. 4 track stereo, 12000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$1995.

Ford 1910
70 FORD LTD. 2 door htdp. V8 auto, air, stereo, radio, 12000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$1195.

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Ford 1910
70 FORD LTD. 2 door htdp. V8 auto, air, stereo, radio, 12000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$1195.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910
A-1
'69 FORD FAIRLANE COBRA JET
2-Door Hardtop Fastbk.
428-V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, w/w tires. ETC. L.C. 5144W
FULL PRICE \$1699

MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

Ford 1912
FALCON
'69 FALCON Futura, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl. good cond., 3975. 923-0220.

Ford 1914
Maverick
1971 Maverick 4-door Sed. dan
AUTOMATIC, RADIO, "BIG 4" CYLINDER ENGINE
\$1895

AERO MOTORS
11042 Los Alamitos Boulevard
Telephone: 596-4431

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916
A-1
'65 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$899

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'69 MERC. MARQUIS
4 dr. hardtop, Full power, FACT. AIR, stereo, 4000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$2195

Mercury 1932
'70 MERC. MONTEGO
MX Brougham, can't tell from new! FACT. AIR, pwr. strg., vinyl roof, 4000 or best offer. SALE PRICE \$2195

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Low Mileage - Choice of 6
AIR COND., V-8, auto., power strg. Balance of 5 Yr.-50,000 mile warranty. (551BLP).
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USED CAR SPECIALS

'87 TOYOTA Crown 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (UTG293).	'66 M.G.B. 2-Door Roadster. 4-Cylinder, 4-speed trans. radio & heater, etc. (ROA791).
\$695	\$895
'69 TOYOTA Crown Wagon. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YRU844).	'67 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-Top Camper equipped with ice box, special heater, etc. (#116725).
\$1395	\$1745

HUNTERS SPECIAL
'69 Datsun Patrol "Hardtop" 4-wheel drive. Less than 15,000 miles. (065A94)

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SALE \$200,000

USED CAR INVENTORY

ON SALE THIS WEEKEND

'69 Camaro
Fully fact. equipped incl. R&H, WSW, yellow w/blk bucket seats. (WWV743) **\$1599**

'67 Toronado
Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air cond. Blue w/white landau top. Wrecked. (TRD934). **\$799**

'67 Caprice
H.T. Cpe. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air. Wrecked. (UDX291) **\$399**

'69 LTD
H.T. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, P/B, Fac. air, blue w/blk landau top. (ZMP699). **\$1799**

'69 Ford Wagon
Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air. (YDK871) **\$1499**

'71 Pinto
Auto trans, R&H, Fac. air. Extremely nice white w/blue int. (77681R) **\$1899**

'67 Ford Cty. Sedan
Auto trans, R&H, P/S, beige w/matching int. (VIE919) **\$999**

'68 GTO
4 spd, R&H, P/B, top deck, maroon w/blk landau top, blk bucket seats. (HVD301) **\$1399**

'71 Maverick
4 dr. A/C, Auto trans, R&H, lo miles, extremely sharp! (3248MA) **\$1899**

'69 Fairlane 500
H.T. Cpe. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, WSW, Fac. air, white w/blk landau top. Sharp! (ZCY241) **\$1899**

'70 Galaxie
H.T. Cpe. Fac. air, Auto trans, R&H, P/S, turquoise w/white landau top. (989AD0) **\$2299**

'70 LTD
H.T. Cpe. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, P/B, elec. windows, luxurious int. white w/blk landau top. (029AGG) **\$2599**

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1971 MODELS! ALL COLORS
350 CARS & TRUCKS

We deliver new cars while others take orders! Don't drive anywhere until you have visited us.

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1971 DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS AT BIG SAVINGS

'69 Polara
Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air. (1328MA) **\$1299**

'70 Mustang
2-2 V-8, auto trans., Fac. air, P/S, R&H, (281ACM) **\$2499**

'69 Fairlane 500
Fastbk sportsroof, auto trans, R&H, P/S, fac. air, (wrecked). (XXR350) **\$1199**

'67 Malibu
H.T. Cpe. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air, blue w/white landau top. Extremely nice! (ITH580) **\$1299**

'69 Galaxie
H.T. Cpe. Auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air, landau top. Really sharp! (YQK363) **\$1999**

'71 LTD
H.T. Cpe. auto trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air, P/B, Green w/dk green landau top. (305CCD) **\$3199**

'65 Mustang
Full fact. equipped incl. R&H, WSW. (NMG105) **\$799**

Used Trucks

'70 Econoline
Cruisair Camper w/bubble top, A/T, R&H, ref. stove, 4000 mi. blue w/white trim. Extremely sharp! **\$AVE**

'69 F-250 Ranger
Auto. trans., R&H, P/S, AIR, camper special! (44162C). **\$2799**

'70 VW Bus
Sunroof, 8 pass. comp. fact. equipped incl. R&H, red w/white top. (9851XD) **\$2499**

'70 El Camino
Auto trans, R&H, p/s, gold w/matching int. Low miles. Sharp! (79565H) **\$2599**

'68 Chevrolet
PICK UP. V-8, auto trans, R&H. (50707K) **\$1499**

'70 F-100 P/U
V-8, Full fact. equipped, incl. R&H, beige w/matching int. (56077F) **\$2199**

'71 F-250
And cabover camper, auto. trans., F/Air, Cust. cab, Camper Spec. stove, ref. sleep. 6. Extremely sharp! Low mi. (16574H) **SAVE**

'67 El Camino
Auto. trans, R&H, P/S, Fac. air, chrome mag whls., gold w/matching int. Extremely sharp! (V484430). **\$1399**

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Map: Shows location of Glen Organ Ford at the intersection of Long Beach Blvd. and Compton Blvd. in Compton, CA. Nearby streets include 10th St., 11th St., 12th St., 13th St., 14th St., 15th St., 16th St., 17th St., 18th St., 19th St., 20th St., 21st St., 22nd St., 23rd St., 24th St., 25th St., 26th St., 27th St., 28th St., 29th St., 30th St., 31st St., 32nd St., 33rd St., 34th St., 35th St., 36th St., 37th St., 38th St., 39th St., 40th St., 41st St., 42nd St., 43rd St., 44th St., 45th St., 46th St., 47th St., 48th St., 49th St., 50th St., 51st St., 52nd St., 53rd St., 54th St., 55th St., 56th St., 57th St., 58th St., 59th St., 60th St., 61st St., 62nd St., 63rd St., 64th St., 65th St., 66th St., 67th St., 68th St., 69th St., 70th St., 71st St., 72nd St., 73rd St., 74th St., 75th St., 76th St., 77th St., 78th St., 79th St., 80th St., 81st St., 82nd St., 83rd St., 84th St., 85th St., 86th St., 87th St., 88th St., 89th St., 90th St., 91st St., 92nd St., 93rd St., 94th St., 95th St., 96th St., 97th St., 98th St., 99th St., 100th St.

GEORGE MAKES IT HAPPEN FOR CHRISTMAS ALL 104 '72s NOW LEFT IN STOCK STILL GOING AT '71 PRICES

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '72 - USE YOUR TRADE-IN FOR DOWN PAYMENT



Serial #1V11VZU230237. Stock #388.

SALE PRICE
\$2049



Serial #1M57R2C125278. Stock #233.

SALE PRICE
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Serial #1X27B2L115677. Stock #407.

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- LOW DOWN...WA 5-2251**
EASY TERMS...WA 5-2251

★ WARRANTY ★

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE QUALITY CHEVROLET OK WARRANTY FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

327 V-8, automatic, 4-SEASON AIR, clock, AM radio, stereo spkrs., WSW tires. Gold w/gold interior & white v/top. (TPR628).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$849

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 20.68% on approved credit.

'70 KARMANN GHIA

4-Speed, bucket seats, electric clock, rear AM/FM radio, window defroster, WSW, stereo spkrs., wood grain dash accent, sport strg. wheel. Royal blue w/white int. (630A0X).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$1149

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 20.48% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA

Standard transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, console, head rests, WSW tires, protective body side moulding. Lime green w/black interior. (YCW848).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. \$50 PYMT. \$1249

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.36% on approved credit.

'68 Dodge 3/4-Ton Van

Factory gauges, automatic transmission, AM radio, 108" wheelbase. Snow white in color with black interior. (#1967050277A-108).

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. \$60 PYMT. \$1449

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.04% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

350 Turbo-Fire V-8, 4-SEASON AIR, automatic trans., power steering, AM radio, WSW tires. White in color w/black interior. (YDE864).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. \$50 PYMT. \$1149

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.69% on approved credit.

'66 FALCON WAGON

329 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Yellow w/tan interior. Excellent work car. (RVU614).

\$40 DN. \$40 MO. \$40 PYMT. \$749

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1100. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 20.69% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-8 Engine, 4-SEASON AIR, AM radio, WSW tires, etc. Royal blue w/matching blue interior & white vinyl roof. (YXM136).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. \$50 PYMT. \$1149

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.62% on approved credit.

'67 MERC. "COUGAR"

289 V-8, FACT. AIR COND., P.S. & P.B. Auto Trans. Elect. Clock, Bucket Seats, Ctr. Console, Brn. W/Tan Int., & Tan Vinyl Top. WSW Tires. (TVL-378)

\$55 DN. \$55 MO. \$55 PYMT. \$1049

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1375. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.53% on approved credit.

'66 FORD MUSTANG

239 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, full factory gauges, mag wheels. Tan in color w/tan vinyl interior. (STG090).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$849

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.15% on approved credit.

* '62 RAIL *

Dragster and trailer, complete front end, transmission, drive converter, mag wheels, drag slicks. Red aluminum buckets. (CY2641).

\$500 CASH

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BRAND NEW CHEVROLET "RED-E-CAMP"

'71 CHEV. Camper Ready. Automatic, power disc brakes, heater, WSW tires, sleeps 5 & has ice box, sink, stove, curtains, shag carpeting. Blue in color. Ser. #OE 251U211366. \$1K. #2079.



\$4743

BRAND NEW VEGA "PANEL"

'71 VEGA "Panel". Tinted glass, automatic trans., belted WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Ser. #141051U318927. \$1K. #1895.



\$2084

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10 P.M., DEC. 13TH.

GEORGE CHEVROLET

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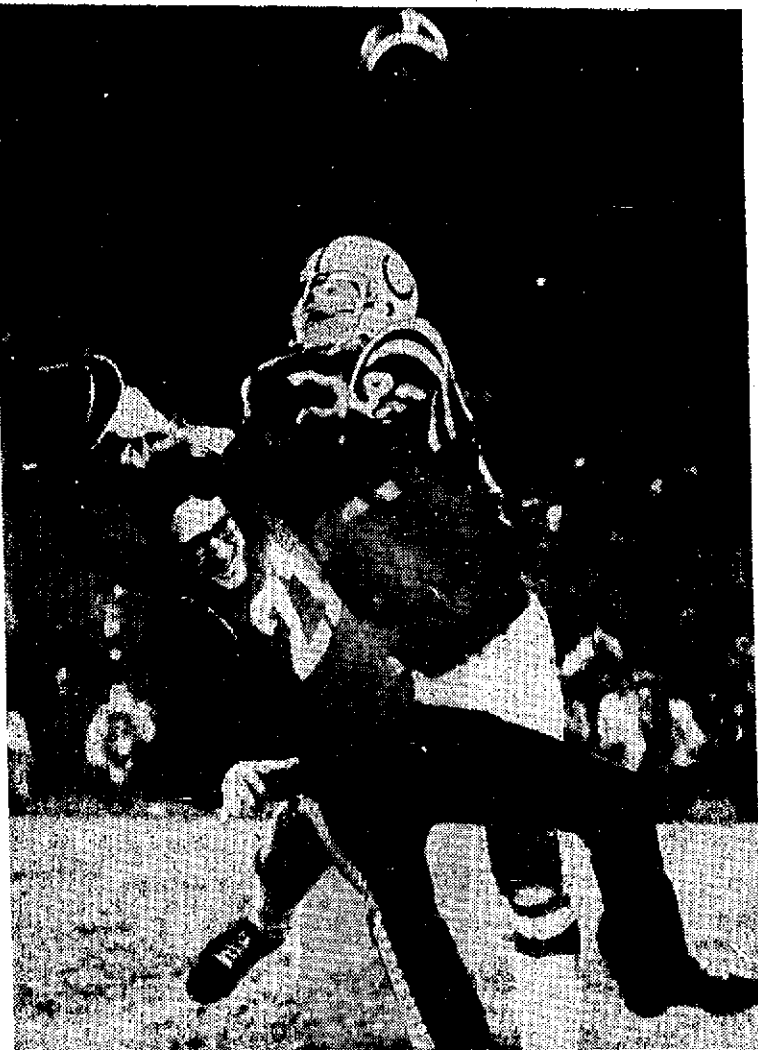
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THAT'S RIGHT!
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1/2 BLOCK NORTH
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OFF RAMP!



ILLEGAL RECEIVER ON FIELD

Although suitably dressed for the occasion, unidentified Baltimore fan is clobbered by Colt linebacker Mike Curtis after the spectator tried to steal the ball in fourth quarter of Saturday's game. To surprise of all, fan was able to get up and run after being hit.

—AP Wirephoto

Vikings, Colts breeze

Unitas confounds Miami

BALTIMORE — Johnny Unitas, "looking like he did back in the fifties and early sixties," confounded Miami with his perfect play calling during two marathon touchdowns in the first half and propelled the Baltimore Colts to a 14-3 victory over the Dolphins Saturday.

The victory in the head-on clash, catapulted the defending Super Bowl champion Colts past the Dolphins into first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference and left even Miami coach Don Shula impressed.

Shula, who had Unitas on his side when he coached the Colts, said the Unitas he saw take apart his Dolphins was the Unitas of the 1950s and 1960s — a quarterback "who always seemed like he had the right play at the right time."

That's exactly how it ap-

peared during the two touchdown drives as Unitas ignored the long pass and probed over the middle, arching short passes to his backs or handing off for stabbing runs between the tackles.

But then that's what Unitas said the Dolphin defense was giving him — so he took it.

"They were dropping back deep," Unitas ex-

plained in usual expressionless manner in the Baltimore dressing room.

"That's why I took the short stuff. You look for the deep pass, but it wasn't there. I read the defense and took what was there."

Taking what was there resulted in 12 completions in 13 attempts for 103 yards in the two lengthy,

time-consuming marches. The first covered 81 yards in 18 plays after the opening kickoff, using up 9 minutes and 53 seconds. The second covered 87 yards on 16 plays and ate up 9:36.

Taking what was there also resulted in a one-half game over the Dolphins with just one game remaining for each team. The Colts, now 10-3, close out the regular season next Sunday against New England while Miami, 9-3-1, takes on Green Bay.

Tom Matte scored the touchdown on the end of both drives, with runs of seven yards and one yard — and that was it as second-half scoring was confined to a 17-yard field goal by Miami's Garo Yepremian.

It would be difficult to conceive of any team so dominating another as the Colts did in the first half.

Not only did Unitas marshal the offensive forces for the two drives consuming almost 20 of the 30 minutes in the half, but the Colts were just as devastating on defense, totally handcuffing the Dolphins' array of weapons.

Larry Csonka and Jim

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

Lions fall, 29-10

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL — The Minnesota Vikings, with Roy Winston and Alan Page keying brilliant defensive play, slammed the Detroit Lions 29-10 Saturday and clinched the National Football Conference's Central Division title.

Winston, on the game's first series of plays, intercepted a pass and ran 29 yards for a touchdown. Page, the daring rushing defensive tackle, stormed in to block a Herman Weaver punt out of the end zone for a safety in the fourth period to put the game out of Detroit's reach.

The victory, Minnesota's eighth in a row in its series with the Lions, gave the Vikings their fourth successive Central Division championship in the NFC with a 10-3 record and one game to play.

Detroit, its playoff hopes virtually destroyed, fell to 7-5-1.

Erroll Mann kicked a 35-yard field goal in the first period and Bill Munson, relieving starter Greg Landry in the second half, passed four yards to Larry

Walton in the 3rd period to pull the Lions within 17-10.

The Vikings' defense was in command the rest of the way. Page's safety made it 19-10 with 13:11 to play, and Fred Cox booted a 32-yard field goal with 9:52 left in the game.

The Vikings added further insult with 3:56 to play when Fred Cox was short on a 23-yard field goal attempt. The ball bounced off Detroit end Jim Mitchell and Jim Lindsey recovered for a Viking touchdown in the end zone.

Ed Sharockman's interception and a 33-yard return to the Detroit 12 in the third period preceded a 10-yard field goal by Cox, who scored in his 125th consecutive NFL game.

The game was played in

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Rams vs. Redskins: A preview, Page S-3

49ers upended, 90-83

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. — The University of Southwestern Louisiana's status-conscious Ragin' Cajuns outscored Cal State Long Beach 92 in the final 1:42 Saturday night to win their own Bayou Classic, 90-83.

"We've been thinking about this game for a long time," said guard Dwight Lamar, the architect of the triumph. "We knew this

would be our chance to get national recognition, if we could beat a nationally-ranked team like Long Beach."

Lamar certainly did his part. The 6-foot-1 guard from Columbus, Ohio, poured in 38 points and added six assists while directing the Cajuns to their fourth win in five outings.

It was Lamar who put the 49ers out of reach with 38 seconds to play when he fed teammate Roy Ebron for a short four-footer in-

side the 49er zone. Lamar then added a 22-footer 22 seconds later to put a lock on the contest.

Despite his stellar play, Lamar had to share tournament MVP honors with Cal State's Ed Ratleff, who scored 26 points and added 12 assists to keep the 49ers in the game.

It was Ratleff's 19 footer that got the 49ers even, 81-81, for the last time with 1:42 to play.

Ebron, a 6-foot-9 sophomore who started for USL

as a freshman, put his club on top, 83-81, with 1:26 to play when he followed a Lamar miss and guard Jerry Bisbano hiked the edge to 86-81 with 1:03 to play when he converted a three-point play off a fast break. Glenn McDonald got the 49ers back within three with 56 seconds remaining but Lamar put a lock on things.

"This wasn't the best game we've ever played, but it certainly was the most significant," Cajun coach Beryl Shipley said. "This is our first year as a university division team and beating a nationally-ranked team has got to be our biggest thrill."

It was also a significant game for the 49ers, who undoubtedly will drop from their No. 6 and No. 7 ranking in both wire services polls because of their first loss in four games.

"It took a great game from Lamar for them to beat us," Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "They were a great team

tonight and you have to give them all the credit."

"But I thought this was one of the best efforts I've ever had out of my kids. They did a helluva job."

The 49ers opened quickly and with Ratleff directing the offense, quickly dismantled the Cajuns' 1-3-1 zone defense which features their three big men lined up across the foul line.

But although the 49ers were doing well, they were toying with disaster. With five minutes to play in the first half, Eric McWilliams had three fouls and Bob Lynn and Nate Stephens two each.

"If we don't have those fouls, we're up by 15 or 20," a disappointed Tarkanian predicted.

With his big men in trouble, Tarkanian had his club hold the ball for nearly four minutes before the Cajuns could get it back.

A crowd of 8,000 in Blackham Coliseum was furious with the tactic and

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Highest score yet, 117-53

UCLA devours Texas

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"If I hadn't been involved," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, "I would have enjoyed watching."

Unfortunately, Metcalf's ticket to Saturday night's game at Pauley Pavilion was his basketball team, which UCLA devoured in the manner of many others, only more so, 117-53.

It's getting to be embarrassing for Bruin Coach John Wooden, who held out senior guard Henry Bibby for most of the second half only to see sophomores Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes turn the Aggies inside out.

"The way the games are going I've got to play a lot of people," Wooden said after watching his top-ranked team top triple figures for the fourth time in as many starts with its highest score and widest margin.

"I don't like to win by too much of a margin, but you have to play hard — and (smiling) it would be

nice if it went all year like this."

The fans love it, for sure. The student militants among the 12,092 spectators were chanting, "Pour it on... pour it on!" long before the Bruins reached 100.

Walton is becoming more aggressive by the game. The 6-11 center led all scorers with 23 points and rebounds with 18, one ahead of Wilkes in each department.

Bibby hit all three of his free throws in the first half to extend his string to 30 but was hardly seen after that.

Wooden's biggest problem is holding his team down — especially the excitable young Walton.

Big Bill blocked eight shots but was called for goaltending four times, and that upset him. Once he sulked in the backcourt as play went to the other end and Wooden had a serious talk with him when Texas A&M called time-out moments later.

"He's done a great job,"

Wooden said, "but I don't want him to revert back to when he got too upset over things."

Otherwise, Wooden figures he has his highly talented prodigies well in hand, despite their awe-some early success.

"I definitely think they've come along faster than I anticipated. We haven't been pressed yet, but too much success is one thing I can handle."

The Aggies tried various means to beat UCLA's full-court press, including long passes and the diligent dribbling of guard Mario Brown. But all it got them was 23 turnovers — 16 in the first half — to the Bruins' nine and a loss of cool that cost them two technical fouls.

The Bruins, banging home 10 points in a span of 1:05 and outscoring A&M 23-4 in the last seven minutes of the half, led 64-32 at intermission and stretched that to 76-32 before the befuddled Texans returned for the second half.

The Aggies' only "field goal" for the first 7½ minutes of the second half was a goaltending call on Walton.

Wilkes' progress is impressive. The modest 6-6

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — American youth soccer jamboree, Coliseum, noon; Pacific Soccer League, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.; Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 2 p.m.

Semipro baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Crenshaw Pros, Blair Field, 2:30 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Atlanta, Forum, 7 p.m.

Mercy Bowl nets \$50,000

Fullerton State's Titans, playing inspired football in memory of three of their coaches killed in a plane crash, upset Fresno State 17-14 Saturday night on Mike Ernest's five-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Perry with 1:41 to play.

It was a victory for both teams and all concerned as 16,854 watched and, with even players and coaches buying tickets, the game netted at least \$50,000 for the coaches' fund.

The game, known as the Coaches' Mercy Bowl, helps set up a trust fund for the 11 children of three assistant coaches killed in the Nov. 13 crash. Killed were Dallas Moon, Joe O'Hara and Bill Hannah. A donation also will be made to the family of the pilot killed in the crash, Ernie Mariette, who left three children fatherless.

The Bulldogs of Fresno, representatives of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, trailed until the fourth quarter when John Behrens threw a 54-yard touchdown pass to Gene Austin, but the Titans came right back on a succession of passes by Er-

nest, including a 26-yarder to Perry that set up the winning touchdown.

Fullerton State, from the smaller California Collegiate Athletic Association, took a 10-0 halftime lead on Don Crallie's 22-yard touchdown run with a blocked punt and barefoot kicker Craig Hiatt's 25-yard field goal. Fresno drove 66 yards in six plays after the second-half kickoff, getting its first touchdown on Behrens' 12-yard pass to Ben Childers.

Officials said the exact amount of money from tickets sold would not be known for several days.

Fresno State ... 9 ... 17 ... 14 ... 14
Fullerton ... 17 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14
Totals ... 34 ... 31 ... 31 ... 31

L. Donald Shields, Fullerton State president, who set a \$100,000 goal for the trust fund, said of the coaches and pilot in a pre-game ceremony:

"We're fortunate to have known them and also fortunate to share the future of the wonderful families they leave."

A VIKING TOUCHDOWN

Minnesota's Clint Jones stretches out from a pileup to score three-yard touchdown against Detroit Saturday in Twin Cities. Vikings Bob Brown (89) and Ron Yary (73) are under Jones.

—AP Wirephoto

Bid to be kings of road

Trojans subdue Utah

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC has established itself as master of the home court situation. Now the Trojans will try to be kings of the road for the next seven games.

They used a pressure defense to disrupt Utah's offense early in the game Saturday night and followed the aggressive examples of Ron Riley and Joe Mackey for a 79-67 victory over the Redskins before 7,468 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Riley scored 26 points and had 15 rebounds while Mackey stabbed artfully from long range to gather 24 as the Trojans posted their third successive win after an opening loss at Arizona State.

"It might have been Riley's very best effort," said USC coach Bob Boyd at 57-47 with 10 minutes left.

Mackey, might have saved USC from a defeat as well. The Trojans' leading scorer, Paul Westphal, was held to eight points and USC needed and received extra efforts from Riley and Mackey when Utah made a run at USC in the second half.

The Trojans, forcing Utah to shoot from long range, ran up a 30-12 lead in the first 14 minutes and still had a 32-21 edge at halftime.

Then the runnin' Redskins began to run. In the first 4 minutes and 30 seconds of the second half, senior guard Eddie Trail led them on fast breaks that reduced the USC lead to 40-33.

Riley and Mackey came through to ease the pressure momentarily, but Utah came scrambling back to within 10 of USC at 57-47 with 10 minutes left.

But field goals by Mackey and Westphal moved the Trojans ahead, 57-47, and soon USC's lead had grown to 19.

"Utah started fast-breaking near the end of the first half and changed its defense," Boyd noted. "It kind of disrupted us."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

New England vs. New York Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Oakland vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Atlanta vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO

San Diego vs. Denver, KBIG, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 7 p.m.

SUSIE, ANN TABBED BY CENTURY CLUB

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Circa 1971 was the year of the women, the Long Beach Century Club decided, as it selected world record-holding swimmers, Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons, as Long Beach's co-athletes of the year.

The teenage pair will be honored at the Century Club's 15th Sports Award Banquet Jan. 27 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The girls' backgrounds are strikingly similar.

Each is 18, a graduate of Milikan High School, currently attending Long Beach City College, and a member of Lakewood Aquatic Club.

Susie is a top candidate for the Sullivan Award, emblematic of the country's No. 1 amateur athlete.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Rams-Redskins Pre-Game Show

Allen proves over-30 not over-the-hill -- Petitbon

"Many coaches think that once you're 26 or 27 you're too old to play football. If nothing else, George Allen's proven that you can be over 30 and still play good football." — Richie Petitbon.

Dan Reeves' last acts were to fire George Allen and hire Tommy Prothro.

His legacy: Monday night's football game between the Rams and the Redskins at the Coliseum, a collision of coaching philosophies fired by emotion.

Allen took 14 people — Allen People — with him to Washington, including players, coaches and a security cop. As the hour approaches they do not like to admit that there is more incentive to win this game than any other, but the thought of losing is dreadful.

Like Prothro's old boss Red Sanders said, "It's not a matter of life or death. It's more important than that."



RICHIE PETITBON
Glad to follow George

IT WAS NOTED a week ago that Allen had twice traded away Marlin McKeever, now the Rams' middle linebacker. On the flip side, he has twice dealt for Petitbon.

Richie says, "I was glad to get back with George because I was used to his coaching. I've known George since he was defensive backfield coach in Chicago, and I guess I just follow him along. Thank God for that, huh?"

"Needless to say, I think the world of him. I think he's a great coach and a great person. I don't know if it's because I've been with him so long, but he just does things the way I think they ought to be done."

"He believes in winning everything — the exhibition games, everything. He believes in going 100 per cent. That's the way I've been brought up, and it was a great difference in the few weeks under Prothro because he didn't really seem to care about the exhibition games. It's hard to get adjusted to something like that."

THE TEAMS ARRIVE at the Coliseum contending for their division titles, but they arrive by different routes of philosophy. Allen's Redskins started fast, winning their first five games, then fell into a slump — much the same pattern that the Rams had followed under Allen.

Allen's critics said it then and they say it now: old age — George's obsession with experience — catches up with you.

"Physically, we're having our problems," Petit-

bon concedes, "but Allen's done a fantastic job. You know, the Redskins haven't had a winner in 15 years and suddenly they're fighting for the championship, so evidently he knows what he's doing."

As for the Rams and Prothro's bring-'em-along-slowly plan:

"I think it hurt the Rams early in the year."

"That's why they had the slow start. But they're rolling now and, in my estimation, they're probably the best team in football right now. So it's hard to say which approach is better."

PETITBON HAD PLAYED strong safety most of his career with the Bears and later under Allen



RICH ROBERTS

with the Rams. Prothro replaced Richie with Kermit Alexander and moved him to free safety — uncomfortable change to make at the age of 33.

Allen changed Petitbon back to strong safety at Washington and Richie has responded with five interceptions, which he has returned 102 yards, giving him, statistically, his third best of 13 pro seasons.

"I think George realizes the importance of experience," Richie says, "so he's surrounded himself with experienced players on defense. It's terrific to have a guy like that."

"I've had my problems injurywise here of late, but I'm in pretty good shape and feeling pretty good, so I'm having a pretty good year."

With the trade, Petitbon moved his home from Downey to Falls Church, Va., "15 or 20 minutes" from the Redskins' training complex near Dulles Airport, seven miles outside the capital.

With the Senators gone, the Redskins are the only game in town and enthusiasm, Richie says, "has been fantastic especially with them not having had a winner for so long."

Even President Nixon drove out to watch the 'Skins practice one day, hoping to boost their spirits after a 13-0 loss to Dallas.

"I thought it was terrific that he'd take the time," Richie says. "He's got a few more important things to do than watch a bunch of goofy guys play football."

"He talked with everybody and I was really impressed with his knowledge of the game. I betcha he spent 45 minutes or an hour with us."

IT IS LIKELY, however, that even if the President called Petitbon for a ticket, he would be out of luck.

"I've taken a stand on tickets," Richie says. "I don't bother with em. All it can do is cost you money, and the best you can do is break even. Generally the people get mad because they're not sitting on the 50-yard line. So a long time ago I just said, 'You get your tickets and I'll play the game.'"

Richie denies an intent to "ram the ball down the Rams' throat," as he was quoted recently.

"The only thing that counts is whether you win or not," he says. "Whether or not you're happy, I don't think it makes any difference. I don't have anything against the Rams."



PRESENTING THE WASHINGTON RAMSKINS

Ready for Monday night's reunion in the Coliseum are these former Rams now 'Skins: Kneeling, from left, George Burman, John

Wilbur, Diron Talbert, Myron Pottios; Standing, from left, Tommy Mason, Boyd Dowler, Richie Petitbon, Jack Pardee, Maxie Baughan.

—AP Wirephoto

Leisure World Bowl

Senior citizens, reading of the exploits of the likes of George Blanda and Willie Mays and Hoyt Wilhelm, take great delight and entertain an entirely new outlook.

Old guys climb out of their wheelchairs and onto mini bikes. Old dolls set aside their knitting and commence playing handball. Business drags at such establishments as Leisure World and Sun City. Individuals who were prospective customers are getting married and buying homes near schools.

It has not been brought to anyone's attention, but there is scheduled for our town on Monday evening an event wherein 22 of the oldest men on the face of the earth will exercise for 60 minutes. It is a match of football which involves more strenuous grunting and groaning and pushing and shoving than all the games.

The geezers of the Washington Redskins will play against the old clogs of the Rams.

This is not to put the knock on the seasons' most significant gridiron contest. It is a matter of statistical fact. A mathematician and historian somewhere applied pencil to paper and came up with the intelligence that the Redskins are, man for man, the oldest collection of athletes currently operating in the National Football League.

STATISTICALLY speaking, this is a cataclysmic release. Ordinarily, the people who deal in football figures deliver such moving details as how many times this guy ran with the ball or how many times that guy threw it.

However, you have only heard the half of it. The Rams, according to official calculations, are the second oldest football team in the universe.

Having collected your wits from the foregoing astonishing items, you are no doubt about to ask whether such states of affairs are by design. The answer is yes. And no.

George Allen, the coach of the Washingtons, adores elderly football players. He points with pride to the fact he has more athletes eligible for Medicare than any team in the NFL. In a memorable stab at the classics,

George Allen once said, "There is no substitute for experience."

DRAFT CHOICES, the infants of the game, have no place on a George Allen team. He uses them only as legal tender with which to purchase old fel-



BUD TUCKER

lows. Like shrunken heads, rookies in Washington are simply a medium of exchange.

As evidence, one examining the roster of the Washington team notes that it does not contain the name of a single rookie. The average age of the ushers at the stadium in Washington is younger than that of the Redskins.

In striking contrast, the Rams have eight rookies on their list of active players. Significantly, two of them might have been Redskins under another coach. Dave Elmendorf and Isaiah Robertson were draft choices traded away by Allen.

It is further significant to note that Elmendorf and Robertson are both defensive experts. Allen writes books on the art of defensive football.

Several fogies on the Redskin roster will be familiar faces at the Coliseum Monday night. Playing for George Allen are such respected old gentlemen as Diron Talbert, Myron Pottios, Jack Pardee and Richie Petitbon.

It is men such as the above mentioned which give the Redskins the title of the oldest squad in professional football andlegate the Rams to second place.

At any rate, it is to the delight of senior citizens everywhere that the old boys of the two teams will engage in a football match Monday evening.

If you cannot distinguish between the codgers by their movements, there is another way.

The fellows with the ear trumpets are the Redskins.

George always in meeting -- or eating sandwich

Attempting to contact George Allen by telephone 3,000 miles away is like trying to land on Mars with one of the Wright brothers' planes.

When you finally reach the ex-Ram coach's outer space laboratory somewhere in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., a computer-like voice greets you thusly:

"Is Mr. Allen here? NO! He's in a meeting."

That figure. No-doubt George always is in a meeting.

Several other futile attempts later, the thought hits that perhaps you should have gone to Joe Sullivan, George's special assignments representative, who is as close to the Ice Cream Kid as buttons on a vest.

Dialing area code 703 for the umpteenth time, you reach Sullivan.

"Where's George?"

"He was at a meeting," sighs Sully. "You know George."

Yeh, I know George. He's always at meetings.

"He's having a sandwich with the doctor now," continued Sullivan. "He hasn't had much time for eating lately. He's got that game with the Rams Monday night on his mind. George is okay, but he's talking with the doctor about the team's physical problems. You know George."

SEVERAL HOURS LATER, knowing George, I intercepted Sully again.

"I hate to call you back, Joe," said I. "It's costing the paper money. But I haven't heard from George yet."

"I know," remarked the Irishman. "But George had another sandwich. He gets very nervous when he doesn't eat and something like this is good for him."

Since George was so tied up with meetings and munching sandwiches, Sully was asked if he'd be the nervous one's relief pitcher for a few innings.

"Golly, gee, yes," har-rumphed Sully.

Okay, Joe, what kind of crowd reaction does George expect when he trots into the Coliseum Monday night?

"I wouldn't think the people's reaction to George would be adverse. After all, he won 75 per cent of the games he coached for the Rams."

Well and good. Now, Jack Pardee has said he'd rather finish in second place in his division and possibly meet the Rams in the playoff in the Coliseum two weeks hence, than win the division title and face the Vikings in Minnesota. What are George's feelings?

"I don't blame Pardee. Jeeps, it's hell playing in Minnesota at any time, especially now. But you know George. He's got to win them all. He'll be up for the Ram game, make no mistake. I dread going to Minnesota, though."

ARE YOU AND GEORGE surprised at what the Rams have done this season?

"No! They're a fine football team. Tommy Prothro's done one heckuva job, too. BUT — it wasn't like Prothro was stepping into a mediocre setup. He stepped into a good setup when George left. Prothro's done a good job winning with what George left him."

Is George surprised with the Washington Redskins' fine season?

"Yes. But not for the reasons you might be thinking. We expected to win, but we're surprised we've done so well with so many injuries. We've had four all-pros on the injured list. We expected to win from eight to 10 games and we've already won eight. No Redskin team has won eight games since 1952."

Is George especially looking forward to meeting the Rams?

"As George would say, we play 'em one at a time. He doesn't approach this game as anything special Be-

tween you and me, though, nostalgia might set in. I'd say he'd especially like to win this one."

Right on, Sully, but what about Willie Ellison? He set a record last week, yet George didn't play him much the last four years.

"We weren't in the least surprised about Ellison. He always was a fine runner. But, for one thing, he didn't know his blocking assignments and he couldn't decipher the red dog. Roman (Gabriel) knew that too. Willie has matured, but when he was younger, he wasn't mistake-free."

"If you'll remember, his legs were bad in early season last year. George is always pleased with ability, but



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

in the maturing years with Ellison, Willie had to learn it was a big step from Texas Southern to the pros. His special effort this year has come with maturity."

WHAT'S THE FEELING of ex-Rams as Pardee, Petitbon, Talbert, Mason, Pottios, Baughan, et al, regarding Monday night's game?

"I don't think they have any special adrenalin. They're all pros and are out to win our last two games, no matter what. Seriously, though, any person has a special desire to beat a team he once was with. I know I do. So does George."

Has the Billy Kilmer incident the past week affected the club?

"NO! That dumb thing was blown up by newspapermen. Maybe Bill had a few beers, but he wasn't blind. If he wasn't a football player, the thing would have been ignored."

"All three Washington papers are killing each other trying for scoops. One guy got this item and it made headlines. His paper played it so big it knocked the Pakistan war off the front page. What a laugh!"

HOW DOES GEORGE feel being in Washington, D.C., after having exploited Southern California and winding up with a beautiful mansion in Palos Verdes?

"George and I feel there is only one place — California. They can talk about the smog, but that's nothing. It sure beats 18 inches of snow in the East. George misses his home, too."

"You've got to understand George, Hank. He tried to call you and missed connections. He was tied up with meetings. Always there's meetings."

Right, Sully, but does George still consume gallons of ice cream instead of other sustenance after a victory?

"Oh, yes, there's still the ice cream. Milk, too. George still says only 'gol-darn-it' and 'gosh-dang' when he gets mad, too."

"Hey, it's midnight back here. I'm sure George will call back in a few minutes. Is that okay? You know he's got meetings and all."

It wasn't okay. I'd already blown two hours of prime television time and knowing George, I'd have been extended into the late, late show (PST) before he finished his last sandwich and final meeting.

So I wound up interviewing Joe Sullivan and I didn't consider that bad at all.

A memorable day--Kings win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

In a season when goals have been few and far between and wins even rarer, Fred Glover has used about every imaginable scoring line.

Saturday the Kings coach uncovered a new wrinkle wearing Forum blue and gold, a line of lightweights—170-pound Butch Goring centering 175-pound Mike Corrigan and 163-pound Luc Grenier.

What the trio lacks in size it more than makes up for in quickness and aggressiveness. But more important, this line can score and Glover only has to point to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis as proof that this group deserves ice time.

NHL standings

East Division									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies	Goalies
New York	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Montreal	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Boston	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Toronto	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Detroit	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Vancouver	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1
Buffalo	10	3	3	23	45	32	+13	Smith	10-1-1

Corrigan has skated a circle though, starting out with the expansion Kings until drafted by Vancouver last season. He hasn't let up since being picked up on waivers a few weeks ago.

"Mike and I played the same line a few years ago," said Goring, "and I think Freddie remembers some goals we scored when he was coaching in Oakland."

"We've only been skating as a line for a few practices, so I just hope this kinda luck continues for us."

Their first trip resulted in a goal that knotted matters, 1-1, and served to fan the flames for the remainder of the evening.

Goring lit the lamp at the 13:37 marker on a pass from Corrigan, his first goal in 26 games and only the team's 10th powerplay score in 97 chances.

The next time the light-

weights came off the bench, Goring took a faceoff in the St. Louis end. He flicked the draw to Gilles Marotte at the point and the muscular defenseman delivered a 50-foot dart past goalie Jim McLeod.

That came midway through the middle stanza and the buzz saw line cooled it heels on the bench for the rest of the evening.

Goring had already won first-star honors when he stole the puck from Carl Brewer late in the third period, faked past Andre DuPont and beat McLeod again.

"It just goes to show you that hard work pays off," smiled Glover afterward. "The buzz saw line isn't working and they're going to sit on the bench."

"Butch, Mike and Luc work together, they talk to each other out there. They just don't skate around in circles."

With the buzz saw line of Bob Berry, Juha Widing and Mike Byers merely going through the motions, Glover sent Goring & Co. onto the ice for the first time in a powerplay situation 17 minutes into the opening period.

South Carolina's 7-foot center, Danny Taylor, scored 23 points Saturday night to lead the 11th ranked Gamecocks to a 67-59 victory over California in the finals of the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco.

Now 3-0, South Carolina trailed the Bears 31-28 at halftime before going ahead by eight points on the strength of three successive jump shots by reserve guard Brian Winters.

Santa Clara, which plays Cal State Long Beach next weekend in the Anaheim Convention Center, dropped a 70-60 decision to USC for third place. Sophomore Kevin Restani scored 28 points for the Dons.

Playing with his left knee heavily bandaged, Steve Downey still pumped in 47 points to power undefeated Indiana to a 90-89 double overtime decision over six-ranked Kentucky before a crowd of 17,269 in Louisville.

Downing, a junior, also pulled down 25 rebounds. Kentucky had tied the game at 74-all at the end of regulation time when guard Stan Key hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds remaining.

Dwight Davis had 42 points as Houston knocked Arizona State out of the unbeaten ranks with a 88-76 victory in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The victory avenged a Friday night one-point loss to Arizona State that had ended Houston's Pavilion winning streak of 30 games at home.

Third-ranked Marquette humbled ninth-ranked Michigan 81-52 in Milwaukee.

The Warriors used a man-to-man press alternating with a stingy zone which held Henry Wilmore to just 12 points.

Technical fouls: Moller, 1; All, 2.



THE SHORT WAY

Wilson High guard Reggie Short drives in for two of his 16 points in Wilson's 55-48 victory over Rolling Hills Saturday night in finals of Lakewood Tournament. Keith Appel looks on in background.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

BRUINS ROMP—

(Continued From Page C-1)

forward is physically immature. He weighs only 176 pounds and won't turn 19 until May, but plays with the poise of a veteran.

"I have to stay on my toes," he told a group of reporters quietly. "Stay awake and use my speed."

He recognizes that the "star" system figures to rotate on this UCLA team. Bibby, for one, could have stayed home.

"I think that's a great tribute to our team that we do have five talented players," Wilkes said. "In fact, it's more than five. (Larry) Hollyfield last night was a good example of that."

The Bruins' next action will be Dec. 22 and 23 against Notre Dame and TCU. In the meantime, they'll face tougher opponents—quarterly exams and some serious scrimmaging among themselves.

Their starting team's closest game was an 86-54 intra-squad contest.

Technical fouls: Howard and Brown, 1; All, 2.

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Bruins take title; Lancers third Wilson winner at Lakewood

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

The familiar adage, "To the victor belong the spoils," was apparent in the way Wilson High's basketball team was collecting trophies Saturday night.

The well-balanced Bruins fought off a scrappy Rolling Hills club with late clutch steals and baskets, 55-48, to win the Lakewood Tournament and take home a dozen trophies as a result.

Host Lakewood captured third place with a surprisingly easy victory over Pioneer, 78-58. Jordan took consolation honors with a 71-58 triumph over Santa Fe.

Wilson, now 7-0, hustled to first-period leads of 7-0, 10-2 and 12-4, only to see its opponents fight back for a 25-23 tie at halftime.

Lakewood was paced by Glen Gerke (28) and Bill Cantwell (22) in the

smooth win over Pioneer. The Lancers scored 14 points in a row after Pioneer had closed to 22-15 in the second period.

The Lakewood contest figured to be a high-scoring clash between two of the Southland's finest guards, Gerke and the Titans' Jim Smith. Gerke was decidedly the better, as the Lancer zone held Smith to 13 points.

Jordan saw a 13-point halftime lead dwindle to five (59-54) with 4:05 remaining, but scored the next eight to preserve the win, its fourth of the season.

Ed Flouton and Randy Small combined for 38

points to spark Mayfair to a 69-57 victory over St. John Bosco in the third place consolation game.

Mt. Carmel outran Warren, 79-55, for fifth place, and St. Anthony lost a heartbreaker to Hawthorne, 54-49, in overtime for seventh place.

Wilson (55) defeated Pioneer (58) 55-48 in the finals of the Lakewood Tournament.

Wilson's victory was aided by a strong performance by Reggie Short, who scored 16 points.

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WORLD-RECORD holding swimmers Ann Simmons, above, and Susan Atwood, right, have been chosen co-athletes of the year by the Long Beach Century Club and will be guests of honor at the club's sports awards banquet Jan. 27.



Boise registers 32-28 Camellia comeback

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Boise State quickly turned two deep fumble recoveries into touchdowns in a 25-point fourth quarter Saturday to register a 32-28 comeback victory over Chico State in the Camellia Bowl.

Quarterback Eric Guthrie, harassed most of the afternoon by Chico's pass defense, coolly rifled a pass to Don Hutt for a two-point conversion after

Boise's fourth touchdown to give the Broncos their go-ahead margin of 29-28 with 7:54 remaining.

The Scottish-born Guthrie moments earlier had engineered an 87-yard drive, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass to flanker

engineered an 87-yard drive, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass to flanker

engineered an 87-yard drive, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass to flanker

Delaware lashes C.W. Post, 72-22

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The University of Delaware's top-ranked small college football team destroyed fifth-rated C.W. Post, 72-22, in the Boardwalk Bowl Saturday behind a devastating defense and a pair of touchdowns passes each by quarterback Sam Neff and substitute Bob Smith.

The nationally televised rout began on the first play of the second period when fullback Bill Armstrong ran 21 yards for the first of his two touchdowns and the first of nine pushed across by the Blue Hens.

Mortenson fires 73 to share lead

Dick Mortenson of Skylinks shot a 73 Saturday to share the first round lead of the Southern California Public Links Golf Assn. championship of champions tournament at Western Ave.

The 54-hole tourney continues today at Lakewood with the field, limited to club champions, cut to the low eight plus ties after today. Finals are Dec. 19 at Santa Anita.

Mortenson shares the lead with Robert Weeks Jr. of Los Angeles and Chip Slavin of Eaton Canyon. Larry Grant of Lakewood is a stroke back at 74.

Other Long Beach scorers: 76—Willard Bryan (Eaton Canyon); 79—Fred Goode (Meadowbrook).

Tennessee State scores in bowl

BATON ROUGE, La. — Quarterback Joe Gilham, at his best under pressure, fired three touchdown passes in the second half to lift Tennessee State to a 26-23 victory over McNeese State Saturday in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

It was Tennessee State's fourth appearance in the NCAA bowl game and the Tigers' third victory. Their other appearance here ended in a tie.

The defeat left second-ranked McNeese with a 9-1 record. Tennessee State finished 9-1 for the season.

Florida A&M romps, 27-9

MIAMI — Freshman sensation James Rackley dashed for 155 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Florida A&M battered Kentucky State 27-9 in the Orange Blossom Classic.

The 200-pound tailback from Jacksonville, Fla., scored on smashes of 1, 2, and 4 yards before an Orange Bowl crowd of 26,161.

Rackley's 791 rushing yards as a Rattler rookie was just shy of the late Willie Galimore's 820 yards.

Florida A&M finished with a 6-5 season to avoid its first losing year since 1943. Despite the defeat, Kentucky State 8-3 record was still its finest since 1937.

Al Marshall to pull Boise to within one point, 28-27.

Scrapping a bid for a tie, Guthrie, who kicks Boise's points after touchdowns, threaded a pass between two Chico defenders to give Boise its first lead before 16,313 fans at Hughes Stadium.

With 36 seconds remaining, Guthrie kicked a 42-yard field goal to atone for three earlier misses to wrap up the come-from-behind victory.

Trailing at the end of the third period, the Broncos capitalized on a pair of fumble recoveries on the Chico 15 to turn the game around. One of the TDs came on a one-yard plunge by halfback Cary Hoshaw and the other on a nine-yard pass from Guthrie to Hutt.

Chico scored first with 11:10 remaining in the second quarter on a 24-yard pass from Mike Salsedo to Rusty Scott who side-stepped two defenders to cross into the end zone.

The Wildcats made it 14-0 late in the first half to climax a 65-yard drive aided by a pass interference penalty that gave them a first down on Boise's 14. On the next play, reserve quarterback Jim Parker passed 14 yards to Scott.

Boise, runnerup in the Big Sky Conference, exploded for all its points in the second half. The Broncos put together an 85-yard drive in the third period with Guthrie passing the final 22 yards to Hutt for the score.

Chico State, co-champion of the Far Western Conference, then upped its lead to 28-7 on runs of three and seven yards by workhorse halfback Steve Mendoza in the third period. The seven-yard TD was set up by Spencer Davis' interception of a Guthrie pass on the Chico 38.

In the first half, Guthrie missed field goal attempts of 46, 45 and 50 yards and completed only 6 of 18 passes for 73 yards.

Boise 31, Chico 27.
CSC—Scott 24 pass from Salsedo.
Vieira kick.
CSC—Hoshaw 14 pass from Parker.
Vieira kick.
BSC—Hutt 24 pass from Guthrie.
Guthrie kick.
CSC—Wichard 3 run.
Vieira kick.
CSC—Hoshaw 7 run.
Vieira kick.
BSC—Hutt 10 pass from Guthrie.
Guthrie kick.
BSC—Marshall 16 pass from Guthrie.
Hutt pass from Guthrie.
BSC—Guthrie 2.
A-16,313.

Payne captures Cowboy Bowl

LAWTON, Okla. — Quarterback Ronny Cauliflower passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Howard Payne College of Brownsville, Tex., to a 16-13 victory Saturday over Cameron State in the inaugural Cowboy Bowl football game.

Howard Payne won the Texas Lone Star Conference championship this season and was ranked third nationally by the NAIA. Cameron tied for second in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.

Lakers gun for record tonight

A sellout crowd of 17,505, their fifth of the season, will watch the Lakers aim for an NBA record 21 consecutive victories tonight at the Forum against the Atlanta Hawks. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

Atlanta, rated a possible NBA champion in the preseason, has been the most disappointing team in the league with an 8-19 record. Much of the demise has been due to injuries to Pete Maravich (14 games), and Lou Hudson (5 games).

Both Maravich and Hudson have been healthy the last eight games but the Hawks have won only three of them. Hudson is the third-leading scorer in the league, averaging 26.5.

The Lakers, during their streak, have won by an average 14 points per game. However, they've only beat Houston by five points, survived a scare by Golden State and then outlasted Phoenix in overtime in their last three games.

Gail Goodrich (26.5) and Jerry West (24.6) have each averaged 31.0 points in the last six games.

The Lakers play in Portland Tuesday night, host Golden State on Friday and travel to Phoenix Saturday.

Sooner Wishbone rushes to record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1971 Oklahoma Sooners, their Wishbone triple option offense churning out record yardage, led the nation's major college football teams to a traditional value — the run.

With a star backfield consisting of quarterback Jack Mildren, halfback Greg Pruitt, fullback Joe Wylie and slotback Leon Crosswhite, the Sooners led the way to the biggest one-season increase in rushing in college history.

In games involving major schools, both teams combined for 364.3 rushing yards per game, highest total since 1956.

Oklahoma established the all-time record for rushing offense this year with 472.4 yards a game — 21 per cent more than the previous record of 391 set by the Sooner team of 1956.

Oklahoma's offense was

CENTURY

(Continued from Page C-1)

Chosen to the 1971 All-America swimming team, she was a member of the 400-meter medley relay team which set a world record at Minsk, Russia, in September.

She is the present American 100-yard backstroke record holder and the U.S. record champion in both the 200-meter backstroke short course and long-course fields.

Ann set a world record in the 800-meter freestyle at Minsk, becoming the first woman swimmer to break the nine-minute barrier. Her time was 8:59.37.

Her American records are in the 800-meter and 400-meter free style events, while she was a member of the record-setting 800-meter freestyle relay team. Miss Simmons also holds U.S. standards in the 200-meter and 800-meter freestyle classes, plus the Pan-American Games' 400-meter freestyle mark.

Ann also was selected to the all-America swim team and received a special all-America award for her world record achievement in Russia.

Susie and Ann join an illustrious list of Long Beach athletes who have been honored by the Century Club.

Previous athlete-of-the-year honorees were the following:

Pat McCormick—1957; Bob Lemon—1958; Greta Andersen—1959; Bud Daley—1960; Ben Agajanian—1961; Rocky Bridges—1962; Johnny Olszewski—1963; Billie Jean Moffitt King and Willie Brown—1964; Johnny Morris—1965; Ron Fairly—1966; Jack Snow—1967; Earl McCulloch—1968; Gene Washington—1969; Gary Garrison—1970; Dennis Dummit and Leon Burns—1971.

Livingston rallies to edge Ark. Tech

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Livingston University rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit to top Arkansas Tech 14-12 and win the NAIA's national championship Saturday.

The Tigers defense stopped a Tech drive at the 16 late in the final quarter and gave away an intentional safety to preserve the victory.

Bucks stop Bullets

Combined News Services

Rallying behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 39 points, Milwaukee defeated Baltimore Saturday for the eighth consecutive time, 107-101.

The Bucks took the lead with only 3:02 remaining at 101-99 on a pair of Lucius Allen free throws.

The Bucks were ice cold the rest of the game, making only one field goal.

The Cincinnati Royals moved into second place in the East's Central Division with a 103-95 win over Cleveland. Guard Nate Archibald paced the Royals with 26 points with 38-year-old Johnny Green adding 20.

Jerry Lucas and Walt Frazier each scored 14 points in the opening period to set the pace for the New York romp, 134-102, over Portland. It was the largest total of the year for the Knicks.

Bob Love, Jerry Sloan,

and Chet Walker combined for 69 points pacing Chicago to a 115-99 win over Atlantic Division leading Boston.

Philadelphia grabbed the lead early in the game and never trailed, whipping Detroit, 118-111. Detroit's Bob Lanier and the 76ers' Dennis Awtrey engaged in a brief fist fight in the third period, but both were allowed to remain in the game.

The Houston Rockets held off a last-minute rally and hung on for a 111-110 win over Phoenix. Calvin Murphy and Elvin Hayes each scored 24 points to lead the Rockets.

Bob Love, Jerry Sloan,

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

WGN W L Pct GB

Lakers 22 10 .692 7 1/2

Golden State 16 15 .516 11 1/2

Portland 15 16 .484 12 1/2

Phoenix 11 20 .355 16 1/2

San Francisco 11 20 .355 16 1/2

Seattle 11 20 .355 16 1/2

Utah 11 20 .355 16 1/2

Los Angeles 11 20 .355 16 1/2

San Diego 11 20 .355 16 1/2

Denver 11 20 .355 16 1/2

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For those with everything Top golfers now for rent

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For the Christmas shopping wife whose husband has everything, a last-minute gift might be a round of golf with Billy Casper, the two-time United States Open champion. The cost? Only \$5,000 plus expenses.

If that's too steep for the budget in these days of Phase Two controls, Bruce Crampton, the Australian ace, or Dave Hill, the 1970 Vardon Trophy Winner, can be obtained for \$3,000 apiece.

Orville Moody, the 1969 Open winner, carries a \$2,500 price tag, while J. C. Snead, the nephew of Sam Snead and winner of two tournaments on the 1971 tour, will play a round and spend the day at your favorite club for \$1,500.

The players are among 14 golfers managed by Uni-Managers International of Los Angeles and New York who are being merchandised under a new rent-a-golfer system. Called Execu-Golf, the plan is the brain-child of Warren Heeg Jr. of Garden City, N.Y., a former Georgetown tennis captain who is executive vice president of the company.

Heeg got the idea while serving as sales manager at Golf Magazine, where

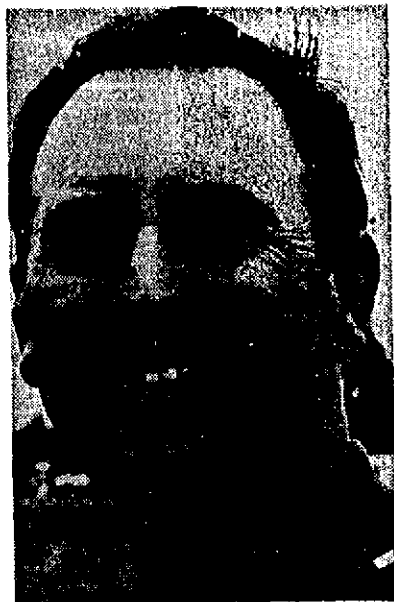
Lee Trevino was the contract pro. Trevino would play a round with big advertisers or clients of the magazine in return for an annual fee. Now Trevino gets \$12,500 for a round or a clinic.

Execu-Golf is scheduling its appearances on Mondays or Tuesdays, the travel days for most tournaments. The agency gets 20 per cent of the fees earned by golfers and also handles their endorsements and tournament schedules.

Armstrong Cork, General Electric, Westinghouse and a large fabric manufacturer were represented among the more than 100 inquiries elicited by three magazine advertisements announcing the new service.

Heeg expects most interest in the service to come from company presidents, sales managers and marketing directors, with the fees being written off as promotional expenses. The rent-a-golfer plan is based on the assumption that most golfers have egos that can be flattered by instructions from a top professional and a picture that serves as a reminder of the event.

Although the company suggests var-



BILLY CASPER... He's for rent

ious combinations, with separate four-somes on each three holes to give the maximum number of people a chance to play with the pros, Casper and the others will also spend the day directing a golf clinic. They also will stay as speakers at dinners presenting trophies and telling golf anecdotes.

GOLF GLITTER IN MOROCCO

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A top field of international golf pros and amateurs meet Thursday in a four-day tournament organized by the Moroccan Royal Golf Union.

The 28 professionals from various countries include U.S. top stars Billy Casper, Sam Snead, J. C. Snead, Doug Sanders, Johnny Miller, Jerry Heard and Claude Harmon Jr.

Other pro stars include Tony Jacklin of England, Estore Della Torre of Italy, Donald Swalesen of Belgium and Ramon Sota of Spain.

Among the total 74 amateur golfers — including 33 Americans — are movie actors Peter Lawford, Ray Bolger, and Sidney Chap-

lin, West German industrialist Gunther Sachs and other American and European businessmen.

The amateurs will be mixed in with the professionals for the first three days, with one professional playing in a foursome with three amateurs. On the final day Sunday, only the professionals will take part in the competition.

The competition will be held on the new par-73 Dar-es-Salaam course, 15 miles from the capital on the road to Marrakech. It will be the first international competition ever held on it.

King Hassan II of Morocco, an enthusiastic golfer, was instrumental in arranging the tournament.

Cepeda joins field

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Cepeda of the Atlanta Braves will play in the sixth \$30,000 American Airlines golf classic Feb. 4-6 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The 54-hole best ball tournament pits top professional baseball and football stars.

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Billie Jean Archer's lead Smith in defaults Masters in singles sliced to one net finals

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco swept into the finals of the New Zealand Open Tennis Tournament Saturday but an All-American championship match failed to materialize when Billie Jean King defaulted in her semifinal match.

Miss Casals defeated Valerio Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-2, 6-4, after Mrs. King of Long Beach defaulted to Kerry Melville of Australia before the start of their third set.

Mrs. King won the first set 6-2 before losing 7-5. She then said she would default the match rather than risk aggravation of an old knee injury.

However, the duo of Miss Casals and Mrs. King, after failing to get the women's doubles title postponed until today, went out and captured the championship with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 triumph over Judy Dalton of Australia and Francoise Durr of France.

Miss Casals faces Miss Melville for the singles title today.

In men's play, top seeded John Alexander of Australia topped New Zealand's Ony Parun, 7-6, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, and will meet Australia's Ray Ruffels for the men's singles title today. Ruffels beat fellow Australian Allan Stone, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

In a men's doubles semifinal, Alexander and Phil Dent of Australia, defeated Australia's Dick Creely and Fred Stolle, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1. The other semifinal match is today.

Crosley Field to fall next April

CINCINNATI (AP) — Crosley Field, former home of the Cincinnati Reds and currently a lot for impounded autos, will be demolished beginning next April.

An \$67,000 contract has been awarded to a local company to raze the ballpark to make way for an urban development project including plans for light industry.

Title to Surf Bar

The Surf Bar in Belmont Shore captured the Southern California Dart Assn. League championship late Friday night by defeating visiting Tack Room Trotters from La Placencia, 3-2. The Surf Bar has a 32-21 record.

FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP) — Big George Archer scrambled in with a par 71 and clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$130,000 Bahama Islands Open golf tournament.

The 6-foot-6 former Masters champion had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

But his lead — two strokes starting the day's play in this last tournament of year on the pro tour — was cut in half as veteran Bob Goalby and young Grier Jones moved into position in a tightening field.

The 40-year-old Goalby, faced with the possibility of falling into the rank of the qualifiers next year if he doesn't win this tournament, fashioned a sparkling 68 despite a double-bogey seven early in the round.

That put him at 205 and

Housewife edges Hogan

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — An unseeded South African housewife upset top-seeded Pat Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., Saturday in first round of women's singles at the first tournament of the Sugar Circuit tennis series.

After dropping the first set, Mrs. Elma Reinach fought back to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Miss Hogan was unsteady even in winning the first set.

Third-seeded Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., was upset by Jacky Fayter of Britain 6-3, 6-1 in the second round.

Briton leads Auckland play

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Guy Westenholme of England shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to maintain his lead with a 200 total after three rounds of the \$3,960 Caltex golf tournament at Paraparaumu.

English pro Maurice Bembridge turned in the best tournament round of his career, a course-equaling 62, to move into the fourth spot with a 209 aggregate. Bob Charles of New Zealand ranked second with a 203, followed by Australia's Peter Thomson with a 205.

City baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Milwaukee: 12-H.B. Spottler vs. L.B. Musilowski 2:30-Alondra Inn vs. S.B. Hayward.
At Wilson: 12-Downey A's vs. L.B. At Wilson: 2:30-Kaufman & Broad vs. Anaheim Braves.

ties with Jones, who had a 70. Bert Yancey, who has been shadowing Archer all the way, matched his 71 and was alone in fourth place at 206, just two strokes away.

Next it was 51-year-old Julius Boros and struggling Herb Hooper, tied at 208, five under par and four back. Boros had a 69 and Hooper took a 71.

"That's the worst I've hit the ball in a long time," said the laconic Archer with a smile. "I only hit one good wood all day and I drove that one in a trap. Really nailed it, though."

Archer, winner of two titles this year and six others in an eight-year pro career, ranks fourth on the money list this season, trailing the absent Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

He had only one bogey in his first two rounds, but had three on the front side Saturday and had to work hard to save par on two holes on the back side.

"That's just the way it goes," the one-time ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif., said. "I'll just have to do better."

George Archer	66-67-71-204
Bob Goalby	69-70-66-205
Grier Jones	65-70-70-205
Bert Yancey	67-71-67-205
Julius Boros	67-71-67-205
Herb Hooper	69-71-68-208
Ralph Johnson	70-72-66-208
Bobby Nelson	70-72-66-208
Bob Worley	70-72-66-208
J. C. Snead	68-74-66-210
Mike Higgins	71-71-68-210
Tommy Aaron	69-72-71-212
Bob Clark	71-72-69-212
George Johnson	71-72-69-212
Bob Wynn	73-72-67-212
Gardner Dickinson	71-71-71-213
Phil Sifford	69-71-73-213
Arl Wall	69-70-74-213
Jim Weir	69-71-73-213
Bunky Henry	70-70-73-213
Joe Porter	69-71-73-213
Rod Frazier	67-68-78-213
Bobby Adair	72-72-69-213
Deane Gorman	72-72-69-213
Alvin Gray	71-71-71-214
Gibby Gilbert	71-71-72-214
Don Ferris	71-71-72-214
Leonard Thompson	71-71-72-214
Ted Kjos	72-72-70-215
Jim Craft	72-72-71-215
Don Safford	69-72-71-215
Chuck Courtney	71-71-73-215
Bob Galle	70-71-74-215
Janny Wadkins	70-71-74-215
Jim Jenkins	71-71-73-216
Jim McLendon	71-71-74-216
Dick Crawford	71-71-74-216
Donnie	70-73-73-216
Mike Spang	70-73-73-216
Burt Salts	69-73-74-216
Bruce Devlin	69-73-74-216
Bob Barbassa	72-71-73-216
Bob Smith	72-71-73-216
Larry Hinson	69-72-74-217
Ch. Ch. Rodriguez	72-72-73-217
Bruce Basher	69-72-74-217
Bob Payne	71-71-75-217
Bob Lunn	71-71-75-217
Jim Ferrell	71-71-75-217
Bert Greene	71-71-75-217
Ken Pace	70-73-74-217
Chris Blocker	71-71-75-217
Bob Sanders	72-72-73-218
Ray Dorn	71-72-75-218
Larry Lowry	71-72-75-218
Jim Jamieson	71-72-75-218
Peter Buller	69-73-75-218
Bob Adams	72-72-74-219
Kenneth Zarley	74-70-74-220
Ed Sand	71-72-77-220
Larry Wood	72-72-76-221
Harry Bannerman	71-72-77-221
Gordon Jones	71-72-77-221
Bob Hickey	72-72-77-221
Bob Fikes	72-72-77-221
Jim Hardy	72-72-77-221

Clete Boyer joins

Whales in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Clete Boyer, former New York Yankee and Atlanta third baseman, has joined the Taiyo Whales, one of Japan's professional baseball teams, the Japan Baseball Commission announced Saturday.

The Whales earlier dropped American infielder John Werhas, a former Trojan and Dodger.

PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, who defeated Clark Graebner of New York 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 Saturday, meets Romania's Ilie Nastase today for the top prize in the Masters Tennis Tournament.

Nastase is unbeaten in five matches while Smith is 4-1 in this round-robin tourney. Tournament rules provide that in case of a tie in records, the top ranking will go to the winner of the match between the two tied players.

In other matches Saturday, Nastase won by default over Pierre Barthes of France and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., stopped Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-3.

Richey is assured of third place and Barthes fourth. Richey has a 3-2 record and Barthes, 3-3. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia is 2-3, Franulovic, 1-4 and Graebner, 0-5.

The schedule for today pits Kodes vs. Franulovic, Richey vs. Graebner and Smith vs. Nastase.

Former star in comeback

BRISBANE (AP) — Mal Anderson, former Australian Davis Cup player, staged a comeback to defeat Patrice Dominguez of France 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the semifinal, Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong proved too powerful in all aspects of her game for fellow Australian Pat Coleman. The scores were 6-1, 6-2.

In another women's semifinal, Helen Gourlay of Australia defeated Kerry Harris, Australia 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Nebraska coaches earn pay raises

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska regents rewarded football coach Bob Devaney's assistants with pay raises Saturday ranging up to \$1,500 per year, and approved a \$400-seat addition to Memorial Stadium.

The salary of Devaney, whose undefeated and top-ranked Cornhuskers are headed for an Orange Bowl showdown with second-ranked Alabama, was not an issue. Devaney, employed on a fiscal year basis, receives \$32,000 a year.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Milo Dick 81-75-49, tie among John Connolly 78-77-71, Bob Sledge 82-71-77, Dr. Jack Mitchell 38-7-71, Bob Scarborough 77-6-71, Blind Bogey (77)-7-1, (Cuddles) Murray, Paul Abbott, Jerry Lessel, Mel Collins, Class B low net—Ralph Bignardi 74-6-70, John Roggenbush 75-71-71, Blind Bogey (78)—Bill Artell, Ed Lott, Bob Hall, Dr. Harry Jacob.

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RYAN'S GLAD HE'S NOT IN CLEVELAND

ALVIN, Tex. (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, traded by the New York Mets to the Angels in a five-player deal, said Saturday he hated leaving his old team because it would be like starting all over.

"I hate leaving the Mets," Ryan said from his home.

Bad knees and boos, Nelsen still hangs on

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Nelsen, who quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns on a pair of bum knees, has been benched by coaches and abused by writers and fans this year. But he plans to be back next season.

"I'm pretty sure that I'll play one more year at least," the ex-Trojan said as the American Football Conference's Central Division champions prepared for today's game at New Orleans.

The Browns last Sunday became the first National League team to clinch a division title and spot in the playoffs. This despite a 7-5 record and a four-game losing streak in mid-season that led to Nelsen being benched temporarily.

A passing offense that had been one of the best in the AFC as the Browns won four of their first five games became punchless during the losing streak.

Nelsen became the target of jeers at home games and stories in local newspapers questioning his ability. He was benched in favor of Mike Phipps at Kansas City, but saw action in the fourth quarter with the Browns trailing 13-0 and led them to their only touchdown.

He's started ever since, leading the Browns to three successive victories.

Nelsen said the losing streak and the wrath of Clevelanders was not the worst moment of his career.

"I have to consider last year the low point," said Nelsen, remembering a 6-8 season, second worst in the Browns' history.

As far as the possibility of losing his job to Phipps, Nelsen said, "I don't worry about things like that."

"If Mike will move the team . . . I'd be happy to sit on the bench," said Nelsen. He then rephrased himself and said, "Let's say I'd bear with it. I'm more interested in the Browns winning."

The 30-year-old, nine-season pro has been considered the team's playing leader since being acquired from Pittsburgh before the 1968 season began. He led the Browns to the NFL championship game in 1968 and 1969.

There had been doubts that Nelsen would be able to play this year because of further damage to his knees last season. He has had three operations on the knees in the past nine years and no longer has any cartilage in either knee.

He was fitted in the off-season for an aluminum brace to wear on his right knee. The pound and a half

brace "makes me look like a paraplegic," says Nelsen, but he adds, "Once a game starts, I don't think about my knee, or injuries or the brace."

Nelsen admits he's been throwing the ball better and longer this season, but said the brace isn't the reason because "the back leg, the one I throw off, is still weak."

Nelsen, small for a pro quarterback at 6-foot and 195 pounds, said the cast has resulted in a further loss in mobility, which he had little of last season. He's under orders not to run with the ball.

An operation must be performed eventually on the right knee which Nelsen admits will probably end his career. He hopes to avoid it for another year or two.

"You hear all that talk about Joe Namath's knees, but Bill is the most remarkable and courageous player in the game today," team doctor Vic Ippolito said before the season began.

Despite Nelsen's handicaps, his play-calling has been more varied this season because of changes in the over-all offensive planning and more use of audible calls at the line of scrimmage.

He has completed 150 of 284 passes, 42.8 per cent, for 2,024 yards and 11 touchdowns and his passing has improved since changes on the offensive line at mid-season have resulted in Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott being freed for runs.

Nelsen hopes to lead the Browns all the way to the Super Bowl this season and says, "I think we have as good a chance as anybody."

If Cleveland makes it, he will be a key factor.

"Bill is a great leader, a clever field general," says coach Nick Skorich. "His middle name is courage."



BILL NELSEN
'I'll be back'

treat or Philadelphia or Cleveland, and, to me, that would have been depressing."

The 24-year-old righthander was 10-14 for the Mets in 1971, and a wild streak that worsened near the season's end proved to be his worst enemy on the mound.

"They let me pitch," Ryan said. "I was satisfied with the amount of starts I got. Near the end of the season, I pitched so poorly it surprised me that (manager Gil) Hodges stuck with me as a starter. They could have taken me out of

rotation, and I wouldn't have blamed them."

He said he learned of the trade Friday from Hodges in a "courtesy call."

Nolan completed only three of his 26 starts and struck out 137 in 152 innings last season. He also walked 116.

"I feel like my career is ahead of me," said Ryan, who was 29-38 in the National League. "When I get the ball over the plate, I can pitch in any league. But, that's definitely my problem — control."

The Mets traded Ryan and three minor leaguers — pitcher Don Rose, out-

fielder Leroy Stanton and catcher Francisco Estrada — for all-star Jim Fregosi.

Ryan predicted Stanton, 6-1, 695, was the sleeper in the trade.

"I think they gave up a lot in Stanton," Ryan said. "I played with him in the minors and he's done real well in Triple-A ball for two years in a row. Of the three, he's the one ready to help the club soonest."

Ryan said his family would appreciate the change of scenery offered by the swap.

"The style of living outside Los Angeles will be more what Ruth (his wife)

and I are accustomed to than New York. Living conditions are not the best in New York. It's a great town to visit, but I didn't like living there."

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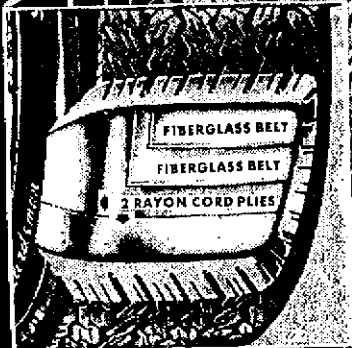
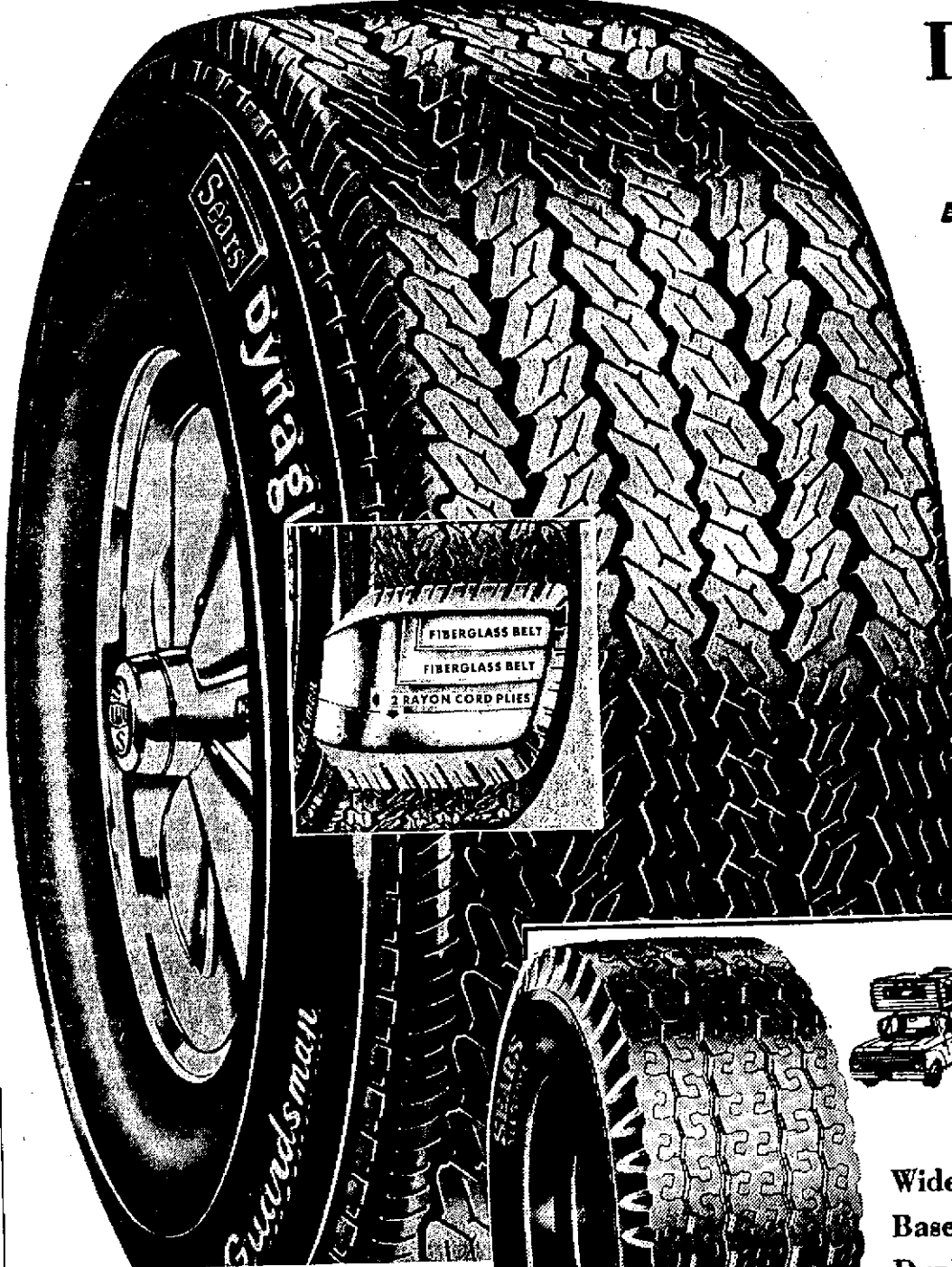
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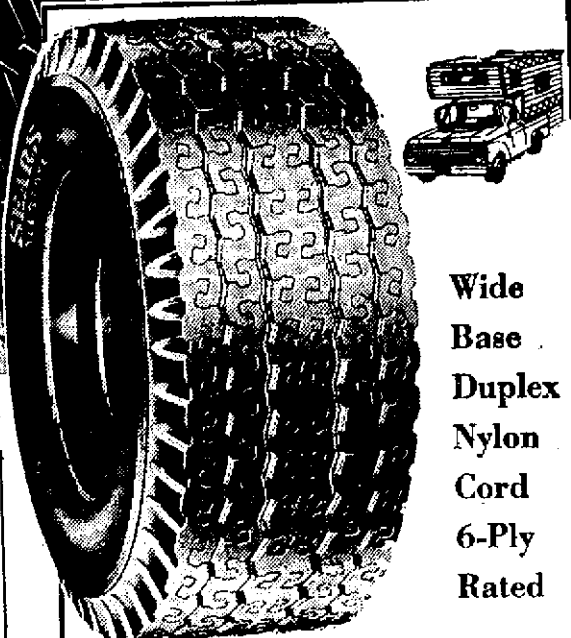
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IT'S ABDUL-JABBAR SAYS MR. KAREEM

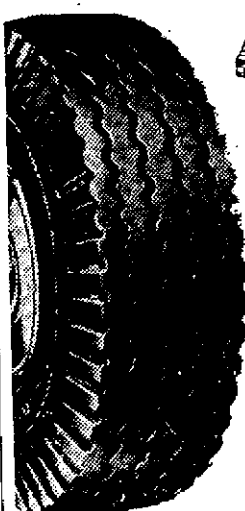
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Whatever you call him, the 7-foot-2 center for the Milwaukee Bucks is fabulous.

After Friday night's game, in which he scored 55 points in leading the Bucks to a 120-104 win against the Boston Celtics, he said from now on he preferred being called Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with the last two names hyphenated.

He started life as Lew Alcindor. Then, this year, he said he wanted to be known by the name Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a Moslem name he adopted in private several years ago when he switched faiths.

Now he wants the last two parts of his name hyphenated. Writers and sportscasters have been calling him "Jabbar," using just his last name, but now he says "my name is supposed to be hyphenated."

If that's what Abdul-Jabbar wants, that's what he'll probably get.



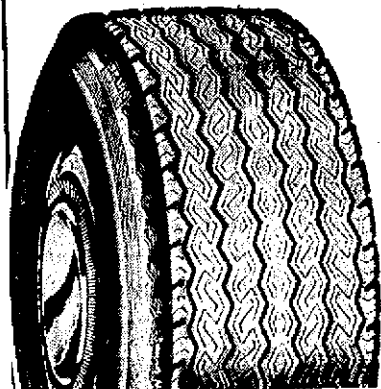
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But Cooke vows he'll pull it off

Frazier-Ali match seems doomed

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Controversy, law suits and some second thoughts have thrown a dark shroud over the return fight between heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, but Jack Kent Cooke vows he'll pull it off.

"My present target is April, 1972, in the Forum," said the multi-millionaire West Coast sports magnate who holds the contract for any instant return of the Fight of the Century. "It will be a great fight."

Many observers are doubtful. Some predict the bout — with all of its financial possibilities — may never take place at all.

If it does, Cooke probably will go it alone. Reports are that he is preparing to buy out the interests of his partner in the grandiose initial undertaking last March, theatrical agent Jerry Perenchio.

The return bout faces these obstacles:

—Some \$57 million in law suits growing out of the first fight, mostly due to disputes over closed circuit television.

—Disenchantment of established ring promoters in key areas — such as Boston, Detroit and Atlanta — who were passed over in the award of the TV contracts.

—Reluctance on the part of Frazier's and Ali's brain trusts to agree to the terms of the return match agreement, which expires in December, 1972.

The agreement guarantees each fighter \$750,000 or 25 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater.

We wouldn't dirty our hands

"I wouldn't suit my man up for \$750,000," says Yancey Durham, Frazier's business manager and trainer. "I've already had offers up to \$8 million. I tell them to see Mr. Cooke. He has the contract. But we're in no hurry. We'll wait if we don't get the figure we want."

A similar view was expressed in Chicago by Herbert Muhammad, who calls the shots for Ali.

"There's no way we'll fight for that kind of guarantee," Herbert said. "We have to see a better offer. I've had an offer from Mexico to give my man \$5 million by himself to fight Frazier."

"Still, it's up to Mr. Cooke. Ali is keeping busy and making good money. He'll fight every month if necessary. We can wait."

The busy Ali has a Dec. 26 date in Zurich against Jurgen Blin of Germany with a \$300,000 guarantee. Frazier has signed to meet Terry Daniels of Dallas, a former football player, on the eve of the Super Bowl in New Orleans Jan. 15.

In Ali's case, there may be jeopardy in delay. In 1972, he will be a year older — at 30 two years older than Frazier — per-

haps 15 pounds heavier and a step slower.

He is a fighter who depends on speed and skills. Time is in the corner of the younger, plodding, destructive champion.

"I think they will have to be realistic," says Cooke. "The \$750,000 is merely the guarantee. Remember there is still the percentage."

Before the March fight, the two fighters were given checks of \$2.5 million each. According to Perenchio, the bout with its \$1.25 million live gate at Madison Square Garden, \$1.4 million foreign sales and massive closed circuit TV network, grossed \$19.25 million.

Others have put the overall figure closer to \$10 million, with Cooke, as the bankroller, clearing \$450,000 and Perenchio, as the entrepreneur, collecting \$300,000.

A \$10 million production, under the existing percentage clause, would give each fighter a paycheck the size he collected before — \$2.5 million.

But they appear anxious to break the bank.

The fighters' desire for one more quick killing — or not at all — supersedes any threat posed by pending law suits, which the promoters' attorneys label as of no great consequence.

In fact, Cooke was almost unaware of them.

"Fifty-seven million?" he asked incredulously recently during a quick lunch in the swank club room of his \$16-million Forum in Inglewood. "I can't believe it's that many."

"Oh, yes," said an aide. "You have about \$30 million in Illinois alone."

"Fifty-seven million. I'm really in a pickle," Cooke said, chuckling at his private joke in relating his predicament to the food firm which advertises 57 varieties.

A \$10-million class action suit — a suit by one or a few persons in behalf of many whom they feel were equally injured — was filed against the Fight of Champions, Inc., the Cooke-Perenchio organization, by Philip Zera of Skokie, Ill., and Richard Schrieber of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Suing in behalf of the thousands who saw the fight on the closed TV network, they contended that the promoters violated their advertisements by showing the fight film in movie theaters for \$1.50 and \$2.50 four days after charging \$10 to \$30 at the live shows.

The ads, they argued, had promised the fight would be shown for six months and the promoters violated provisions of the Lanham consumer protection act.

There was a \$45-million suit in Los Angeles in behalf of Arnold Whitmore and Forbes Hamilton, who claimed they had an oral agreement on Nov. 1, 1970 to stage the big fight.

Another class action suit in Los Angeles — on behalf of the more than 18,000 viewers — contended that the picture in the Forum was bad.

Irate fans go on a rampage

In Chicago and San Francisco, fans at the closed circuit theaters stormed the gates and broke windows. There were other isolated incidents among the 337 outlets.

Sam Silverman, veteran Boston promoter, filed \$500,000 suits in Boston and Providence, R.I., on the contention that Perenchio had agreed to give him the closed circuit concession in all of New England, only to renege later and pass the plum on to a Providence agency.

"Perenchio asked me for a \$250,000 deposit and I gave it to him," Silverman said. "I agreed to give him \$55,000 10 days later. When I showed up with the money, he said I no longer had the deal."

Norman Geary, Perenchio's attorney, said the Illinois suit is now dormant and little action has been taken on the others.

"We have settled some insurance claims," he added.

Cooke's attorney, Allen Rothenberg, said the suits could in no way affect the staging of the second fight. "Most of them are class action suits, brought by lawyers who want to get a reputation," he said.

"Privious, capricious, arrant nonsense," insists Cooke himself.



JACK K. COOKE... oozes confidence

Vital or not, such suits and other developments of a nuisance nature resulted in the break between the two men who last March pulled off the biggest sports coup of the age.

Perenchio, 40, is a live wire theatrical agent, president of Chartwell Artists Ltd., which does a reported \$30 million in business a year, a man who handles such clients as Andy Williams and Elizabeth Taylor but never promoted a boxing match in his life.

Needing quick cash to seal the fight, he approached Cooke, 58, a dapper, enterprising one-time \$25-a-week radio hustler in Canada who built a sports empire. He owns the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, the Los Angeles Kings hockey team and 25 per cent of the stock in the football Washington Redskins.

Eager to promote the fight, Cooke provided \$4.5 million of the original stake with \$500,000 coming from New York's Madison Square Garden. This covered the two \$2.5 million checks which had to be handed the fighters before the papers were signed.

From different bolts of cloth

It was a marriage of convenience. The two men were of different bolts of cloth — Perenchio, from Hollywood's never-never land, Cooke, a hard-nosed business operative.

"Perenchio's experience had all been in booking a combo into Las Vegas or getting Jane Fonda a choice movie role," an associate of the Fight of Champions combine said. "In a giant promotion like this, he was in over his head."

"Jerry is the sort of guy who flies by the seat of his pants. Cooke is strictly business. He is tough. He runs his enterprises with an iron fist. But he's as honest as they come and he'll never go back on his word."

Realizing that the project's bonanza would lie with the closed circuit television, Perenchio went out to lasso every seat and every piece of electronic equipment available.

He drove a hard bargain, demanding 60 per cent of the proceeds and leaving 30 per cent to the exhibitor. He passed over many old-time boxing promoters and gave contracts to people in the theatrical field. Money had to be paid in advance.

Some, who worked on the project — in public relation and related fields — complain that they were not paid what was promised. Cooke is being asked to make good on the debts.

"They were awfully hoggish," said Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, the Georgia state senator who promoted Ali's comeback after 3½ years' suspension. "We had been promised a chance to get in on the big fight. We got nothing."

Olivares, Napoles eye move up weight ladder

Associated Press

Jose Napoles and Ruben Olivares, a pair of champions from Mexico City, hope to defend their titles successfully Tuesday night and then move up to battle bigger men.

Napoles defends his world welterweight championship against Hedgeson Lewis of Los Angeles while Olivares battles fellow Mexican Jesus Pimentel, who at 31, finally gets his shot at the bantamweight crown.

The double world championship card at The Forum is expected to draw a crowd of 15,000 and a gross gate of \$280,000.

Both champions go into their scheduled 15-round bouts as solid favorites. If

Napoles beats Lewis, he will seek to make a challenge in the middleweight class and Olivares hopes to fight for the featherweight championship.

Napoles, the quick and hard-punching 147-pound champion, lists 65 victories against only five setbacks. Lewis, a former Detroit Golden Gloves boxer, has a 40-3-1 slate as a professional.

The Mexican has stopped 46 foes including former champion Curtis Cokes, Ernie (Red) Lopez and Adolph Pruitt. Lewis has knocked out 21. Napoles beat Cokes for the title, lost it to Billy Backus and then recaptured it via a knockout.

Although Lewis is the underdog, he gets some support from former wel-

ter and middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson who says:

"Hedge will have youth going for him, plus speed and a pair of young legs. Of course, Napoles has the power, but if they are in there at the end of 10 rounds, I look for Lewis to get the decision," said Robinson.

Napoles is 31 and the challenger 25.

In the 118-pound match, it is the champion with youth on his side. Olivares, who stopped Aussie Lionel Rose for the title, is 23.

Olivares lost his title to countryman Chucho Castillo and then won it back. His overall record stands at 66-1-1 with 62 knockouts to his credit.

Pimentel, long a top challenger, has won 78 and lost six.

There will be closed circuit television to Mexico and several areas in the United States but no regular television or radio in this country. The Napoles-Lewis bout opens the card at 8 p.m.

Foster a lopsided choice vs. upstart

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Knockout artist Bob Foster is heavily favored to successfully defend his version of the light heavyweight boxing championship here Thursday against aging upstart Brian Kelly, a youth director from Cushing, Okla.

Foster, the recognized champion in non-World Boxing Association bodies such as New York and Massachusetts, takes a professional record of 45 victories and five losses into the 15-round bout. Vicente Paul Rondon of Venezuela is recognized by the WBA.

Rondon puts his share of title on line

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doyle Baird, a relatively unknown Akron, Ohio, fighter, hopes to surprise Venezuela's Vicente Paul Rondon Wednesday in a 15-round, light heavyweight championship fight here.

"Neither of us knows anything about the other," said Baird, who recently moved from the middleweight ranks to light heavy. "I hope it works in my favor. It's probably the only advantage I have."

Rondon, 27, won the title last Feb. 27 when he got off the floor twice to defeat Jimmy Dupres on a fifth-round technical knockout. The bout occurred after Bob Foster was stripped of his crown for failing to meet No. 1 contender Dupree.

Rondon owns a 37-5 record with 20 knockouts and is unbeaten in his last 22 fights.

ezuela is recognized by the WBA.

It will be the first championship fight staged in this city, which has seen a boxing revival the past few years — with Kelly the main attraction.

For Kelly, it will be his first — and perhaps last — shot at the big time, for he is 33.

He has won 23 successive fights for a 39-4 professional record. He has 17 knockouts and is ranked the seventh leading contender by Ring Magazine.

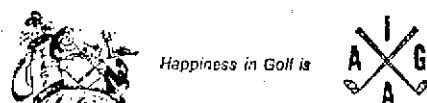
Foster, meanwhile, has stopped 38 of his opponents for a phenomenal knockout average of 76 per cent. All five of his losses were to heavyweights, most notably to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. He lost his WBA title for not defending his crown within a time specified by the WBA.

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USS Piedmont nears station basketball crown

The USS Piedmont (8-0) is favored to beat Inshore Undersea Warfare Group 1 (5-1) Monday night and clinch first place in the Naval Station's Shore Basketball League.

An IUWG victory will give the Piedmont a tie for the major title and IUWG would have to win its two remaining games to force a playoff.

Following this week's play Special Services will hold its annual Holiday Tournament, opening Dec. 20. To date 19 teams are in the double elimination test. Tuesday is the entry deadline, according to Mary Spall, sports supervisor for sponsoring Special Services.

Leagues, contenders:

AFLOAT: USS Osborn, Larson tied 4-2.

CELANIC: USS Schofield, 7-0; USS John Paul Jones.

BAV: USS Endurance, 7-1 (clinched title).

NEPTUNE: USS Badger, 5-1; USS MINOR: USS Edison, 4-0 (clinched title).

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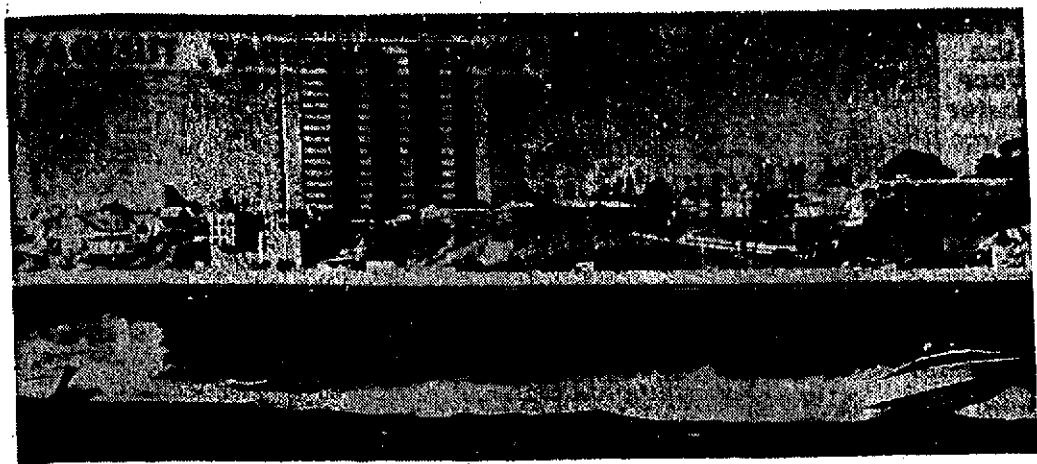
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IT WAS A BOUNCY RIDE THROUGH HEAVY SWELLS

Spectra Marine S.R.O., piloted by Les Kepler, wins finishing sprint from Bob Brown in The Ringleader during Saturday's Rum Run in Long Beach Harbor.

Long Beach Harbor. Kepler flashes thumbs up after scoring five-second triumph in race that ended off Belmont Pier.

—Photos by Long Beach News Bureau



Over choppy seas

Kepler logs win in debut

Les Kepler, a 36-year-old electrical contractor from the San Fernando Valley, made his debut in offshore powerboat racing a smashing success Saturday, surviving one of the closest finishes in Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. history to win Rum Run VIII starting and finishing in Long Beach Harbor.

The four-year absentee from boating after more than a decade of closed course and inboard marathon racing finished five seconds ahead of Bob Brown of Los Angeles, winning a finishing sprint from the breakwater to Belmont Shore Pier that was so close both Kepler's Spectra Marine S.R.O. and Brown's The Ringleader were credited officially with 56.9-mph speed averages.

Spectators on the pier and aboard boats anchored in mid-harbor were momentarily shocked in the driving run to the finish line when Brown's 24-foot Schiada hull, powered by a single 500-h.p. Chevy engine, took a soaring leap and hard drop back into the water. Brown, a 25-year-old salesman who also is an active member of Long Beach Boat & Ski Club, slumped backward in his racing seat, apparently unconscious and perhaps seriously injured.

Brown's father, Roy, aboard as navigator-mechanic, reached out to control the steering wheel as the boat flashed across the finish line five seconds behind Kepler. The driver jerked his head upright and, after a pause, signaled to observers that he was not hurt, but merely had been stunned momentarily at the force of the impact with the sea.

Kepler's entry was a newly-completed Spectra Marine hull powered by twin 350-cu. in. Chevy engines whose slightly superior power output apparently made the difference after the two leaders, both running in POPBRA's

Sport Class, had traded first place nearly a dozen times on the return leg from Malibu Pier to Long Beach through heavy swells whipped up by winds gusting to as much as 30 knots.

Dick DeWitt of South Gate, two-time national triple-engine outboard champion, was third overall and first Offshore Class finisher aboard his triple Mercury-powered Allosaurus at 55.7 mph.

Other class winners were Allan Sundin of Torrance in Pacific Class, Bob Sinclair of Palos Verdes Estates in International Class and Bill Bright of Huntington Harbour in Cruiser Class.

Pre-race favorite and last season's Western champion, Gil Gilbert of Beverly Hills, was one of the gremlin-plagued drivers, being forced to drop out when the steering mechanism of his 20-foot Spectra Marine Special failed moments before Gilbert was to turn at Malibu as mid-race leader.

1. No. 9 SPECTRA MARINE S.R.O., Les Kepler (Squibb) with crewman Doug Foss (Burbank), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, elapsed time 1:01:40, 56.9 mph; average speed 56.9 mph (Spectra Class-1).

2. No. 88 THE RINGLEADER, Bob Brown (Los Angeles), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:07:05, 56.9 mph (S-2).

3. No. 131 ALLOS-AURUS, Dick DeWitt (South Gate), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:07:05, 56.9 mph (S-2).

4. No. 44 SEA TUNE MARINE SPECIAL, Larry Smith (Marina del Rey), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:07:05, 56.9 mph (S-2).

5. No. X-5 SUDDENLY II, Allen Sundin (Torrance), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (Pacific Class-1).

6. No. 52 VOLVO I, Bob Sinclair (Palos Verdes Estates), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (International Class-1).

7. No. 14 WAY-B-HIND, Craig Spencer (Los Angeles), 17-foot Formula 1, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (Cruiser Class-1).

8. No. 302 GOING THING II, Bill Bright (Huntington Harbour), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (Cruiser Class-1).

9. No. 22 TAHITI 2, Jake Gilbreath (Tempe, Ariz.), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (Cruiser Class-1).

10. No. 87 SPECIAL, Gil Gilbert (Beverly Hills), 24-foot custom-built, 350-cu. in. Chevy, 1:12:00, 52.1 mph (Cruiser Class-1).

GLAD SURPRISES IN SKATING MEET

BERKELEY (AP)—Dawn Glad, former skating champion from Paramount, posted an upset and came in fourth in the senior ladies freestyle finals Friday night in the second round of the three-day Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships.

Patricia Shelley of Downey, took first in the event and will go to the American figure skating finals at Long Beach next month along with Jenale Walsh of Los Angeles, who placed second, and Julia Johnson of Garden Grove who was third.

In the only other final

Terry Kubicka of Paramount captured the junior men's freestyle

event, with John Cairlow Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz., second and Bill Schneider of Los Angeles third.

In a second-round event, Michael Wayland and his wife Barbara, a skating team from Los Angeles, took the gold dance original.

First round events: Novice men's figures — David Kirby, Balboa; Intermediate ladies figures — Julie Miller, Lynwood, Wash.

Senior men's figures — Richard Perez, Mountain View; Junior men's figures — Robert Bradshaw, Sherman Oaks; Junior ladies figures — Dorian Shields, Orange; Bronze dance — Bob Cooper and Linda Beard, Phoenix.

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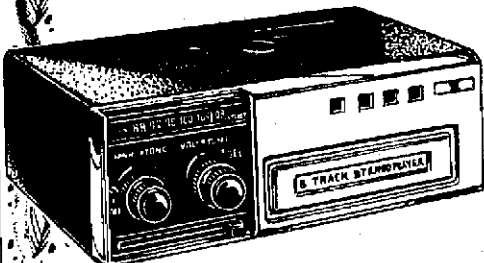
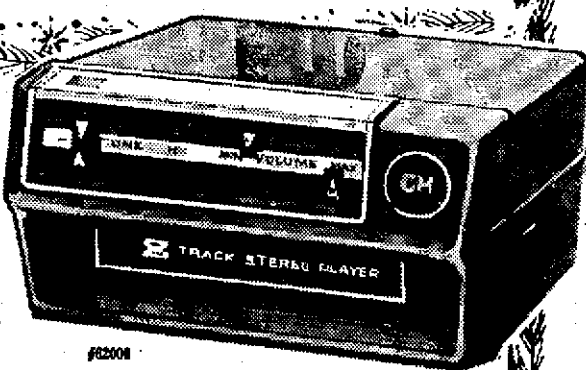
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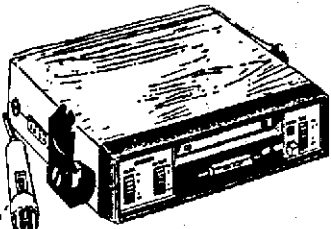
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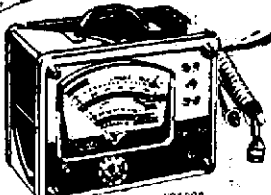


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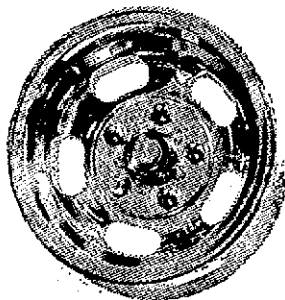
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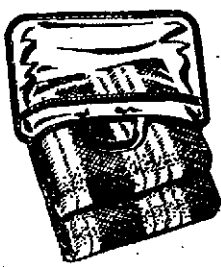
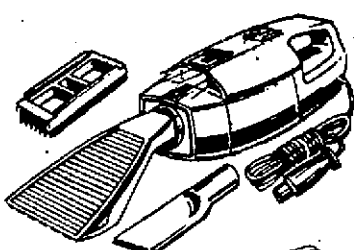
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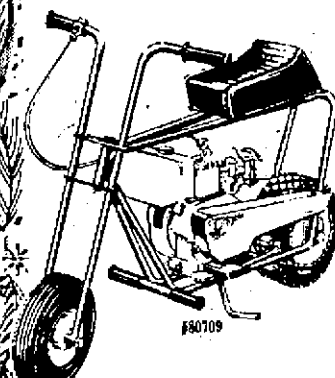
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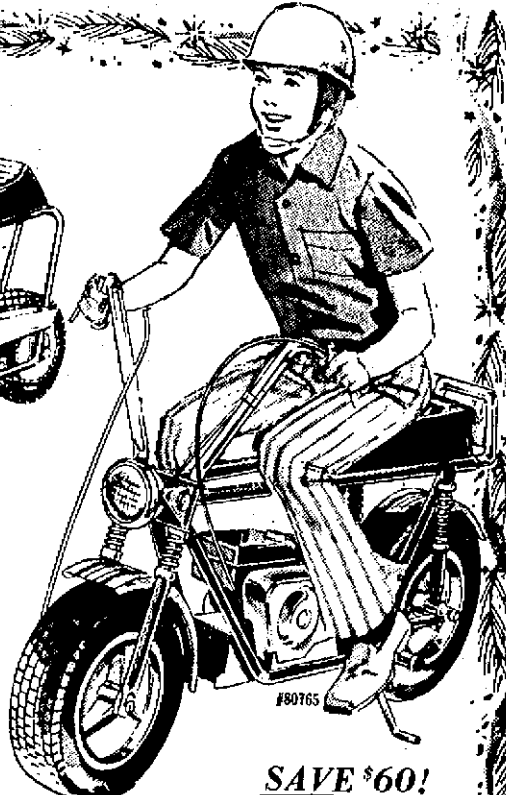


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Honda coupe is a gadabout

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

There's a kingdom of adventure right here in our own back yard, and to explore it fashionably, we borrowed a new Honda 600 3-door sports coupe from Long Beach Honda at 5105 Atlantic Ave. in North Long Beach and drove the Japanese-built commuter car to the Disneyland Hotel complex in Anaheim.

You and I have been in a rut! We visit the mountains, the desert, go north to Santa Barbara and San Francisco, go South to San Diego and Mexico, yet all the time, the people in the areas we visit consider our back yard as the greatest place to visit anywhere!

Two cylinders hardly seems like enough power

to operate an automobile, yet the incredible little Honda 600 Coupe has a maximum capacity of four passengers and will travel the freeways well in excess of the legal limit.

Sporting one of Honda's newest designs, the subcompact has more streamlined lines than its companion model in the 2-door sedan. The windshield is set in a more rakish manner and its profile resembles the larger, more powerful American Motors Gremlin.

Lack of ornamentation emphasizes a neat and uncluttered look on this semi-hardtop car. The slanted windshield and sloped hood add to its aerodynamic efficiency and probably had much to do with getting 39.2 miles

per gallon fuel economy for the week-end excursion.

Powered by an air-cooled, twin-cylinder overhead camshaft engine, the new Honda also features front-wheel drive and an air-cooling system which incorporates forced air cooling supplemented by ram air.

Eighteen months ago, we drove the Honda 600 Sedan and found that its constant mesh gears shifted with a noisy clunk, a feature that would probably "turn off" a buyer who didn't understand the simplicity of this type of transmission. However, Honda seems to have licked the noise in its new all synchromesh 4-speed transmission, making shifting "smooth as Guzzler's gin" as Red Skelton would put it.

Not to be overly solicitous, Honda managed to build another annoyance into this model. Always a little item, this one is a hood latch that hangs down on the passenger side and won't release the hood without self-destructing in the process. The problem is a minor one and could easily be corrected early in the model year.

Such features as radial ply tires, front disc brakes, a fold-down rear seat to add to the rear cargo area and a canted rear window for access to the cargo area make this small car brightly efficient as a commuter economy car and a general runabout.

It also features semi-reclined bucket seats, overhead control panel with dome light and a moveable spotlight, tachometer and the usual cluster of instruments and gauges.

Best of all, the spunky Honda moves out with traffic like a performance car and it is surprisingly agile and maneuverable... climbing and cornering like a sports car.

Disneyland Hotel, a 60-acre complex privately owned by Jack Wrather Corp. bordering Disneyland, is a vacation land in itself and is geographically located in the center of the entire Southland recreational facilities, which extend from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border.

Ever expanding, the hotel opened with 100 rooms and now has 1000 in two high rises with a third unit of 450 more rooms planned for the next phase of expansion.

The only hotel in the country with a monorail to its front door, Disneyland also has the largest permanent facility to stage "dancing water" shows. The three 17-minute nightly shows feature controlled fountain eruptions with controlled colored lights to dramatize various orchestral sections. It is most effective at night and can be viewed up close or from many hotel rooms.

Focal point of the two high rises is the private marina which houses boat and leisure time displays of Bangor Punta such as Sailboats, powerboats, campers, snowmobiles and even an airplane.

Lifeboats of the future, unusual anchors and a propeller from Long Beach's Queen Mary rests on permanent display.

The most unusual attraction found in this hotel is their use of a closed circuit TV channel which operates on channel 6, an unused channel in the Los Angeles-Long Beach basin. On color TV, overflows of crowded conventions can watch the happenings in their rooms on closed circuit TV. They can also get information about the hotel, its facilities and nearby recreational activities on this channel.

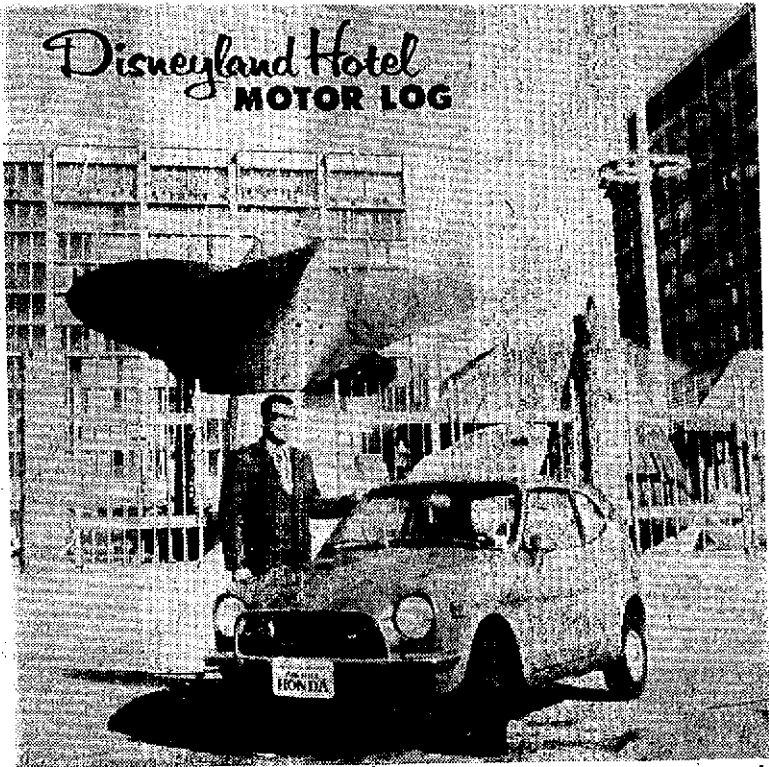
Among the many activities at Disneyland Hotel, there is a driving range nearby with a resident pro in attendance, a small 18-hole golf course, three swimming pools, a trout fishing pond and 13 places you can eat or drink.



MULTI-COLORED FISH LIKE TO BE FED AND PETTED AT JAPANESE VILLAGE.



CHILDREN WALK INTO CORRAL AND FEED GENTLE DEER AT JAPANESE VILLAGE.



DISNEYLAND HOTEL DISPLAYS QUEEN'S PROPELLER as part of hotel's marina display. Manager Jose Arias led the Honda tour.

Besides Disneyland, itself, which is accessible via the monorail, just a few minutes away is Japanese Village and Deer park at the Artesia Blvd. turnoff of the Santa Ana Freeway. Patterned after a deer park in Nara, Japan, the village features performances by bears, dolphins, a killer whale and shows birds, fish and ancient Japanese customs and cultural ceremonies.

Movieland Wax Museum, next door to Knott's Berry Farm on Highway 39, presents stars of past and present sculptured in wax settings exactly duplicated from their most famous

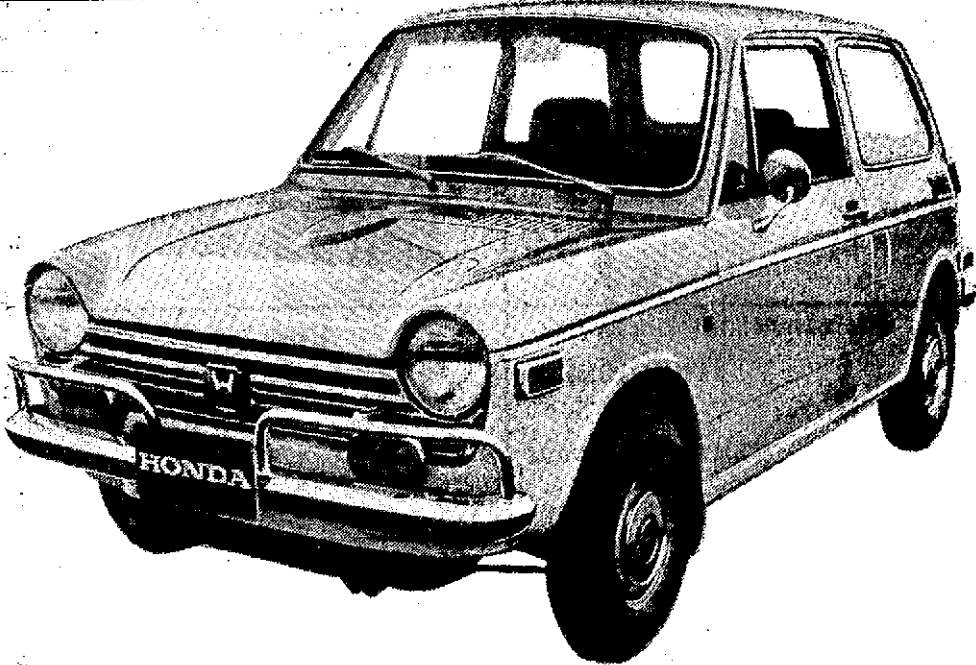
roles. More than 65 scenes and 125 figures delight visitors to the stars hall of fame.

Back to the hotel, there is singing and dancing in a variety of settings... choose your mood. It's apt to be somewhat impish after sporting around in the new Honda 600 Sport Coupe.



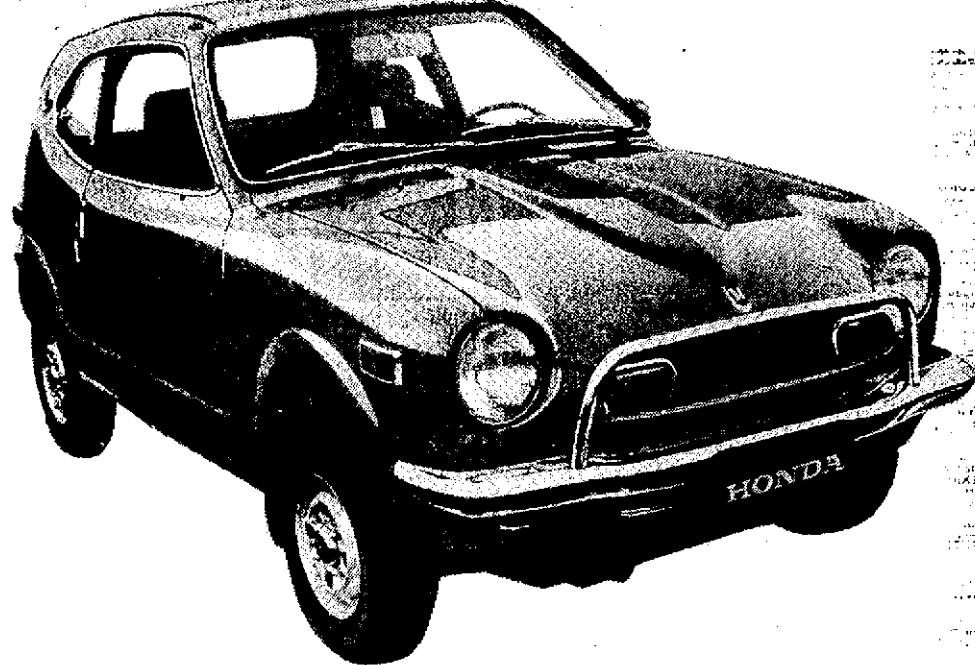
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The Honda Sedan.

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The Honda Coupe.

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Merry gift that dances

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The very heart of Christmas is the surprise each glittering package holds until, on that magic day, boxes are opened and gifts stand revealed. Beautiful gifts. Funny gifts. Handsome gifts. Memorable gifts.

This year, Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent Press-Telegram again are giving a Christmas gift of music and dance for children — and adults — to the community.

The day is next Sunday. Alberto Bolet will conduct two performances, one at 10 a.m., the second at noon in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are free.

This bright medley, this Christmas gift to enjoy before Dec. 25, shines in many colors.

There is, for example, Allan Sherman's musical satire, "Peter and the Commissar," that tickles smiles on the faces of kids and grandparents.

EVERYBODY KNOWS "Peter and the Wolf," of course.

In 1964, Sherman performed his parody, "Peter and the Commissar" with the Syracuse Symphony, and it's been a classic of comedy ever since.

This is the story of a young composer in Russia who writes a beautiful little melody, Prokofiev's theme for "Peter and the Wolf." It's required that he take it to the commissar for approval. The commissar and his advisers love the music — except,

they think, it needs just a little changing here and there.

The result: the delightful tune becomes "Peter and the Wolf Bossa Nova."

So Peter tries again, and again, and again and again. With the commissar's changes his work becomes successively "Beethoven's Fifth Cha-Cha-Cha," Brahms' "Lullaby Rock-n-Roli," Pete Tchaikovsky's Blues, and "Aida in Dixieland."

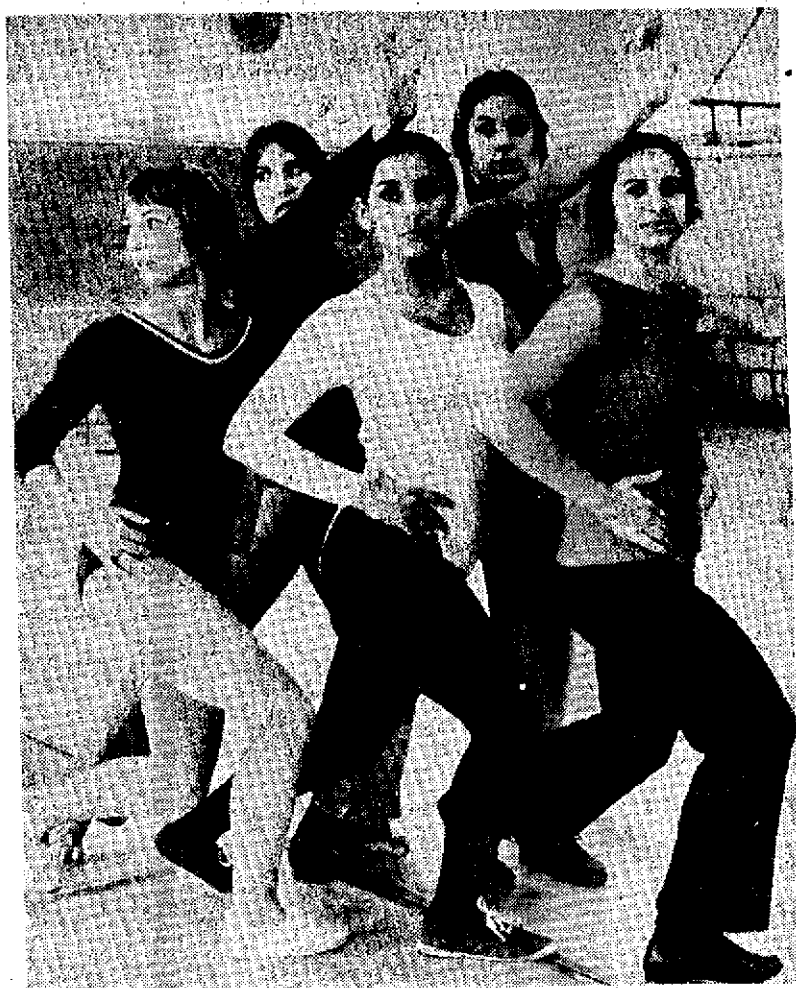
This good-humored farce has swept across the country, amusing audiences both in live performances and on the record which the Boston Pops made.

Next Sunday, Long Beach Symphony manager Topper Smith will narrate the story as the orchestra performs, augmented by a jazz quintet from California State College, Long Beach.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S outstanding choreographers, Gene Marinaccio, will present members of his American Concert Ballet in Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." Alan Gering, Kenneth MacDonald, Jerry Moreno, Vickie Ryker, Holly Lynn and Pamela Barton are featured dancers. Marinaccio is on the dance faculty at CSLB.

In a complete change of mood, CSLB's Jazz Dance Ensemble will perform choreographer Carlton Johnson's version of two familiar Beatle songs, "Eleanor Rigby" and "The Yellow Submarine." This is dance of today — the here, the now of motion.

To conclude, the orchestra will play the toe-tingling "Hoedown" from Aaron Copland. See DANCE, Page W-4



CARLTON JOHNSON has choreographed "Yellow Submarine" (left) which CSLB dance students are shown rehearsing. Student dancers also will do another Beatle number, "Eleanor Rigby."

Staff Photo
by
CURT JOHNSON

Staff Photo
by
JOE RISINGER
IN "Peter and the Commissar," (right) genial conductor Alberto Bolet directs as Philip Apponi (Peter) tries to please commissar (Topper Smith).



PAMELA BARTON and Alan Gering in "Adagio for Strings," choreographed by Gene Marinaccio.

Photo by JAN DEEN

AUXILIARY MEMBERS CARE

They pick up the check for children

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

A week after he became a father, Ronnie English lost his job.

Then this classic hard luck story took a rather different turn.

The premature infant, born to Mr. and Mrs. English last June 11 quickly developed a number of complex medical problems. Before he was hale, hearty and at home some two months later, Scotty Ray English had run up some \$20,000 in medical bills at two hospitals.

Thirty days after he lost his job as a laborer, English qualified for Medi-Cal and the state picked up a portion of the bills. But the young couple still owed \$10,775 to Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, where Scotty was born.

The Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, hearing about the Englishes' case through Mrs. Norma Bishop, hospital social worker, came through with the unpaid balance.

It was the largest tab the auxiliary has picked up in its more than 25 years of service to the hospital.

Scotty's case is just one of many which come to the auxiliary's attention each month in its continuing program of assisting the families of needy children.

FOR EXAMPLE, during September there was a 2-year-old child admitted after he drank gasoline in a neighbor's garage. Although the father had steady work in a stockroom, he could not afford medical insurance.

Five days after the child was discharged, the father was in an automobile accident and is no longer working. The auxiliary paid \$147 to cover the child's care.

During the same month, it paid \$801 for a two-month-old child who was hospitalized for 16 days with respiratory problems.

There was another bill for a baby with pneumonia. This child lives with a 16-year old mother, his grandparents and two uncles, 14 and 10.

The grandparents had paid his medical expenses until the pneumonia struck but were unable to come across with the \$648 resulting from that.

Starting in 1946 the auxiliary has paid an average of \$750 a month in expenses for children.

Since its fiscal year started June 1, the average has gone up. The auxiliary has paid bills for 21 cases, spending \$20,340 to do so.

Before the year is out, if this rate continues, the group will have paid out about \$80,000. Its total contribution over the quarter century exceeds \$700,000.

TO RAISE MONEY for this purpose the group of 53 active members (plus a number of other associate, life and honorary members) presents an annual fund-raising show in February and conducts other fund-raising projects during the rest of the year.

Late last year the auxiliary started a \$250,000 endowment fund to carry out its program of care of needy children. It's paying \$3,000 a month into this fund which has passed the half-way mark.

The auxiliary also has underwritten medical research projects, and has purchased hospital equipment, including all the electronic monitoring equipment for the intensive care unit in the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Under its aegis, a junior auxiliary, the Nightingales, was formed to sponsor orientation programs for expectant mothers, to help

the auxiliary in its gift shop and to assist in fund-raising procedures.

Since financial demands on it are so great, the auxiliary is constantly raising money. It takes photographs of babies in the nursery and sells them to parents.

It sells calendars which last year raised \$2,973. It also produces and sells Christmas cards.

The gift shop in the hospital, manned by auxiliary members, helped with \$26,000 in profits last year.

MEANTIME A FATHER, wounded in action in Vietnam and facing surgery himself, has had one burden lifted. The auxiliary has paid the balance of a bill for his baby who was hospitalized with a severe case of croup.

Another young family, with an asthmatic child who cannot be covered under their medical insurance policy, is being helped to pay a bill accumulated during several hospital stays that have been necessary for their 20-month-old child.

And Ronnie English, still out of work, at least has the knowledge he is out of debt.

He'd like to pay back the auxiliary some day. Other recipients feel this way too.

As one mother wrote . . . "We have made a promise to ourselves and we truly mean to keep it. My husband has two years of college left and when he obtains his teaching position, we are going to send the Children's Auxiliary a check for the amount (or more if we can) of our little girl's hospital bill."

"Everyone treated her so well even though they knew we couldn't afford to pay for their efforts . . . We have seen what you have done for children and babies and now we understand why you do it . . . we hope we can . . . some day give of our time as so many of you have."



YOUNG SCOTTY Ray English piled up about \$20,000 in medical bills after he was born prematurely last June. At six months, he's up to 13 pounds and is thriving, according to his mother, Mrs. Ronnie English of Stanton.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

... of splendid salads

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

RECIPE for a smashing good party . . .
4 cans of pre-seasoned string beans
1½ pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced
Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator in 3 bottles champagne salad dressing.
When ready to serve add broken (NEVER cut) salad greens and toss.
Serves 30 fascinated guests.

The catch to the whole thing is you must borrow Bev Kennedy's stainless steel salad bowl which is, no kidding, as big around as a card table. The prized bowl stands about four inches high.

It wasn't difficult at all to get the guests to the buffet table once they saw the salad come out.

Bev and husband, Joe, co-hosted the party with in-laws Ned and Elaine Whitmer for members and friends of the Adrian Department of Ebbl.

Among those dining on red and white checked tablecloths were Joe and Mary Lee Perkins, Gene and Joan McClure, Carl and Betty Wulfsberg, Ted and Ora Mae Webb, Lew and Marcella Kliman, Lloyd and Ann Greeno and Gene and Bev Karz.

TROPHIES WERE THE big attraction at the 31st annual Christmas dinner-dance and installation held by National One Design Fleet at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Saturday evening.

For you land lubbers, a One Design is a class of racing sailboat and aficionados really stick together.

Newly installed Fleet Captain, Rod Ogilby, there with wife, Betsy, was awarded the Big Mouth trophy (an open oyster shell encased in plastic) as the result of some unseemly language he used during an altercation with a "three stories tall" power boat during a race. It seems that the power boat not only refused to indicate what direction he was going to assume but deliberately stole Rod's wind. (Of course that was AFTER Rod swore at him.)

"Remember yachting is a gentlemen's sport and you must be calm and courteous at all times." (I think that's from a quote from Chapman.)

Clyde Ellerman, there with wife, Betty, accepted his "Black Swan" trophy with aplomb.

The beautiful (?) ceramic Swan filled with ancient

plastic flowers is given for the stupidest stunt of the year.

Clyde fell out of his son's Flying Junior 14 while it was tied to the dock. Clyde fell, not once, not twice, but THREE times in one day.

Alban Reid, there with Nellina, was installed secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing Fleet Captain, Al Gabriel, with Barbara, served as emcee. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Commodore, Gordon and Linda Brown also shared the head table.

AND ANOTHER Christmas gathering . . .

Beth Newton decked her Ocean Boulevard home early and even had gifts under the tree when she invited a group of friends for a cocktail buffet.

Party conversation centered on travel as Ted and Sue Cruchley had just returned from a tour of the Orient and others in the crowd from Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Among guests were Bob and Marvella McNulty, Lyman and Nancy Lough, Eveilyn Pine, Vi Dovey, Jim and Faith Ryan, Quentin and Vivian Klenk and Jerry and Joan Le LaChaur.

WHENEVER I HAVE a big party, I always clean out the garage.

Of course, I don't have guests in the garage. It is in the alley and no one even knows it's there. It's just that I have this fetish about it. Also the garage ALWAYS needs cleaning out.

I don't clean inside much because the company gets it dirty again right away but I am a wreck for days afterward. From cleaning the garage.

Some people get the bug to buy new furniture as JoAnne Timmons did when she opened her home for Nightingale members and associates for their annual Christmas luncheon.

She and the furniture store synchronized their watches but their's must have been a little off.

A pair of chairs and two beautiful tables were delivered DURING the luncheon.

Gift exchange among the lunch bunch was encouraged to be home-made.

Pat Watkins brought pickled eggs made with "the" by husband, Dick. Nancy Frank created a Christmas floral arrangement, Mary Jane Buckley brought hand painted Christmas ornaments, Vera Dunnigan, pillows, and Betty Moore an IOU for 15 spectacular ribbon bows made to order any time in 1972.



... and holiday turkey

Usually the man carves but in this case Billye Durkee, chairman of Petroleum Club wives does the honors while husband Gene and Mary Shaheen supervise. Turkey carving took place at Vives annual Christmas party honoring husbands. This year the theme was "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and plum pudding flambeau was on the menu. Party favors were old fashioned apothecary jars with colorful Christmas candies. Among those hosting tables were Petroleum Club president, Carl and Martha Vogelsang, Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Alex and Gloria Alexander, Paul and Helen Shanor, Bill and Kathryn Glasoe, Joe and Helen Kellogg and Bill and Lorine Snyder.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Help available to illiterate, foreign-speaking

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

A 70-year-old woman wants desperately to learn to read her Bible.

An immigrant wants to master English well enough to get a job.

For these two people — and for the estimated 4,000 others in this area like them — the Long Beach Literacy Council can offer hope and help.

But only if they have enough volunteers.

"Right now we have far more people seeking remedial reading and writing work than we have volunteers to tutor them," said Mrs. Charles Blanchard, founder of the Long Beach

Literacy Council and training director for the Laubach method of teaching.

"There are many, many people who need the help we offer — older people who never received any kind of formal education, high school drop-outs with fifth grade reading levels, foreigners who can't speak English — yet these needs may go unfilled unless we can find more volunteers."

According to Mrs. Blanchard, who has been involved with the Laubach Foundation for nearly 20 years, "There is no feeling quite like helping another person learn to read and write. It's a giving of yourself, a sharing of something you know."

THE LAUBACH PROGRAM was conceived in 1930 by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a missionary in the Philippines, to cure illiteracy in that country. Since that time the program has been adapted to 312 languages and dialects in 103 countries, including the United States.

"The Laubach method motto is 'Each One Teach One.' That means that the tutor works with the student on a one-to-one basis, progressing with the student at his own rate."

Like all other tutors, Mrs. Blanchard works with the Long Beach Literacy

Council on a volunteer basis.

"I started as a volunteer in the Alhambra area, then later, when the Laubach Foundation's state headquarters were established there, I worked as a paid staff member. When we moved to this area, however,

er, I returned to my volunteer status."

MRS. BLANCHARD explained that before tutors begin working with students, they undergo an 18-hour training program in the Laubach method. "All we ask of a volunteer is that he have this training, be able to read and write himself, have an empathetic nature, and be willing to work with his student at least two evenings a week.

"Tutors working with foreign-speaking students don't need to know that student's language, either. In fact, we prefer that the tutor not be fluent in a language because the Laubach method doesn't teach English by translation."

Students and tutors meet at either the Geneva Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Molino Avenue, on Monday and Thursday evenings or the Church of God at Willow Street and

Delta Avenue, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Others meet at branch libraries and in some instances, tutors meet with students in private homes.

Students are referred to the Long Beach Literacy Council by the Department

of Public Social Services, probation officers, neighborhood centers and other social agencies.

Potential tutors wishing to learn more about the Long Beach Literacy Council may contact Mrs. Blanchard, 1845 Florida Ave., Long Beach.

Holiday music highlights community show Monday

"Joy and Christmas" is theme for a musical program to be presented by the Granger Dancing Academy Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured selections include "The Merry Christmas Waltz" and "Old Fashioned Christmas Time." The International Children's Choir will close program with their message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

Community singing begins at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

The diamond wedding ensemble is a happily-ever-after beginning to the Christmas story.

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Gifts to turn on by

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last year, in Macy's Department Store in New York, Santa Claus offered his knee to housewives. The results were interesting. As a group, housewives didn't make a lot of demands as to what they wanted so much as what they didn't want.

They didn't want drudgery in a box with a ribbon tied around it anymore than their husbands wanted a box of shiny new paper clips for his office.

Our image has become so distorted through television that men are often confused as to what really turns us on.

The other day I was on my hands and knees in the bathroom trying to scrape a piece of caramel off the seal (don't ask!). I was wearing a pair of slacks

with the zipper pinned together, a sweatshirt belonging to my daughter and a pair of Girl Scout anklets. My hair looked like a \$1.98 wig that had been reduced.

MY HUSBAND peered in with a package under his arm and said, "I didn't know what to buy you for Christmas. You've got everything."

I sat back on my heels numbly.

He had that same look on his face the first Christmas we were married and he bought me a cemetery lot and explained, "I was eating your pot roast the other night and this idea came to me like a flash."

He had that same look on his face the Christmas he gave me an appointment card for a free year-

ly chest X-ray or 5,000-mile check-up . . . whichever came first.

He had that same look on his face last Christmas when he bought me a barber's kit so I could cut the boys' hair on the patio and save a few bucks. When I saw it, I ran from the room crying.

"Well, what did you expect, for crying out loud," he said, "A jewel for your navel?"

"And why not?" I charged.

"I didn't know your size!" he shouted back.

"JUST ONCE," I said, "I would like you to look at me and not see a plastic person with sticky jelly on her elbows. oatmeal in her hair and a diaper pin on her blouse. Once . . . just once, I'd like you to see me as I really am . . . a love goddess!"

I felt sneaky, but I had to know what he had in



mind for this Christmas. I went quickly to the shelf in his bedroom where he had just put the package. I prayed. Please not a garden hose, a cheese slicer, or a card of iron-on patches. Slowly, I felt inside the box and eased out the contents. It was a large, fake jewel with a note: "One size fits all, Nosey."

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Patient parents

A two or three-year-old child can be an excellent dental patient if he's prepared properly by his parents, a specialist in children's dentistry reported at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

The aid of parents in educating the child about dental care should be enlisted so that the child learns to accept the necessity for treatment and if possible, to cooperate actively in a pleasurable, enjoyable sort of way.

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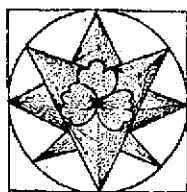
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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING THOUGHT: A Santa Claus with his own suit is needed to visit convalescent hospitals and other groups.

ALL WRAPPED UP: Hospitals need volunteers to wrap Christmas gifts.

EVERYDAY ITEMS: A resette mission for men needs bedding, folding chairs and tables.

NIGHT WORK: An agency providing family service needs receptionists for the evening hours.

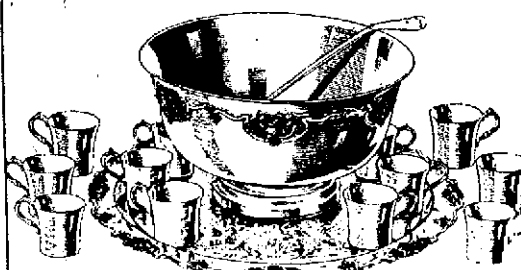
GIVE ADVICE: An elderly lady needs instruction on the use of her electric car.

HOLIDAY JOY: Entertainers are needed for Christmas programs in the hospitals.

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MASTER CHARGE

YW announces vacation fun for children

The Long Beach YWCA will sponsor a four-day Christmas program for children beginning Monday, Dec. 20.

The "Christmas Carousel" will offer gymnastics, creative dance, swimming, games, songs and crafts for girls and boys, 6 to 12 years old.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Cost is \$4.

Further information is available from the Y, 550 Pacific Ave.

Decent exposure

Rotate curtains and drapes several times a year so that those exposed to strongest sun rays will get a "rest".

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND GREAT LOOKING HAIR

RICARDO'S COIFFURES and HAIR DESIGNS

2944 Clark Ave. at Spring, L.B.
425-9302 • 421-8512
Open Sunday & Evenings

5260 Lampson Ave. Dr. Valley View & Seal Beach Blvd.
596-8718 • 893-9623

Open Evenings
24 HR. WIG SERVICE

BUFFUMS BELIEVES

Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00

WE CAN SUPER STAR YOUR HOLIDAY SPHERE

Let Vassarette® under sleek holiday looks. Choose cling-free Antron III®, anti-static nylon tricot coordinates with lace. Berry Pink, Breeze Blue, Lemon, Golden Haze. The slip, 32-40 ave., 32-38 short, 34-40 long. (Long in white only). 6.00 Half slip, short, ave., S-M-L; long half slip, M-L, (white), 4.00. Briefs, 4-7, 2.25; bikinis, 4-7, 2.00.

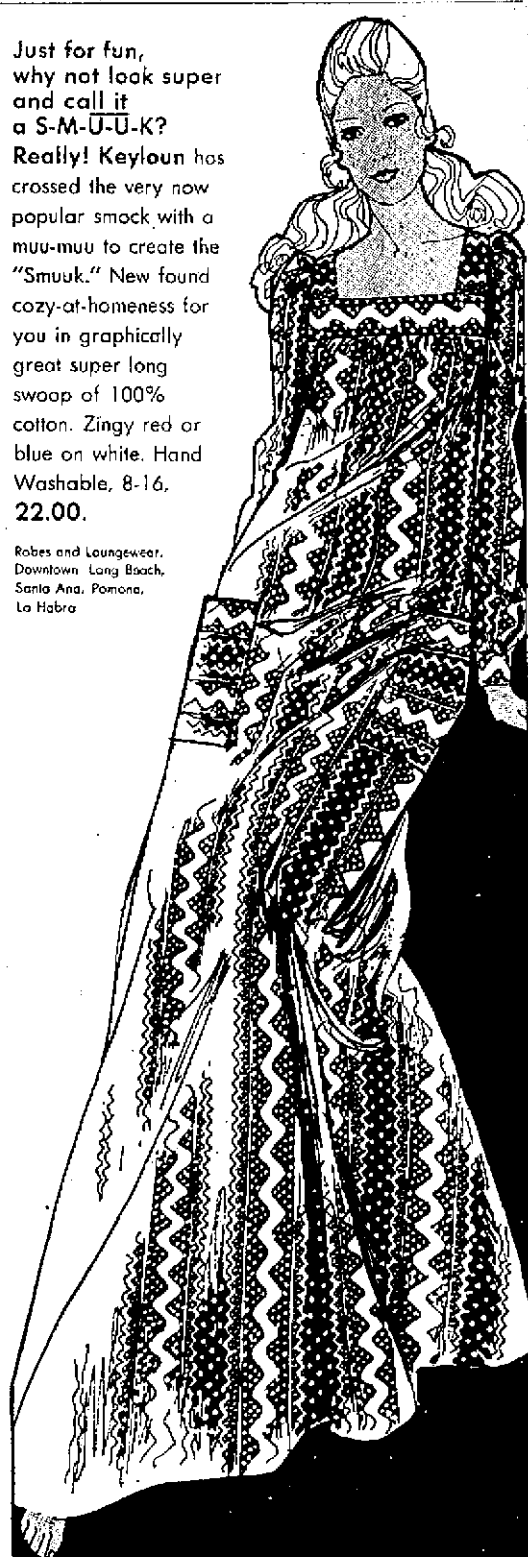
Lingerie, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes
*DuPont Reg. Trademark



Just for fun, why not look super and call it a S-M-U-U-K?

Really! Keyloun has crossed the very now popular smock with a muu-muu to create the "Smuuk." New found cozy-at-homeness for you in graphically great super long swoop of 100% cotton. Zingy red or blue on white. Hand Washable, 8-16, 22.00.

Robes and Loungewear, Downtown, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



A gift of leisure . . . the deluxe bed rest from Pillows of California. Lounge in comfort and color. Rayon antique satin, elastic side pockets. Gold, Moss Green, Pink, Apricot, 16.00.

Pillow Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH Main at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square SAN DIEGO #285 Fashion Valley

Dessert, cards

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., preceded by a dessert luncheon.

FREE
COMPLEXION CARE
and
MAKE-UP LESSONS
Phone 436-3131

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
130 East Third St.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MRS. W. W. MYERS JR.



MRS. LESTER DRONICK



MRS. J. HIGGINBOTHAM



MRS. MARC A. HANCOCK

Marriage vows recited

Myers-Frazier

A first home in Denver, Colo., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Myers Jr. after nuptials Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church.

The former Kathryn Virginia Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Frazier of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. Curtis A. Lane, to be matron of honor. Robert Mackey was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Myers of Fort Collins, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of the A Cappella choir and the Madrigal Singers. She is a member of the Other Side of Life performing folk group.

Her husband attended Long Beach City College, Community College of Denver and the University of Colorado. He is a charter member of the Centennial Chapter of De Molay, a member of the operating Room Technicians Association and a charter member of Veterans' Student Association of Denver.

They will take a honeymoon trip to their new home by way of Las Vegas.

Dronick-Meyer

Jennifer Lynn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hasselbacher of Lakewood, became the bride of Lester Lee Dronick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dronick of Camp Hill, Penn., in a ceremony Saturday evening at Bethel Reformed Church.

Loris Argo was maid of honor; Dick Koch performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Business Industry College in South Gate.

They will be at home in Long Beach.

Higginbotham-Lofgren

Utah State University students Jane LaVelle Lofgren and Jeffrey Dale Higginbotham recited nuptials Saturday evening at Zion Lutheran Church, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Douglas W. Lofgren was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lofgren of Salt

Lake City, formerly of Long Beach.

Richard Higginbotham was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Higginbotham of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The newlyweds will be at home in Logan, Utah, after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Hancock-Koegel

Compton Junior College graduates Sheryl Irene Koegel and Marc Arian Hancock recited nuptial vows Saturday noon at St. Emydian Catholic Church, Lynwood.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Akoboff of Long Beach and Bernard Koegel of Bradenton, Fla., was attended by Deborah Lasseter, maid of honor. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard C. Koegel, was matron of honor.

Armando Cervantes was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Eugene Haley of Lynwood and Bert Hancock of Glendale.

The bridal couple was

graduated from Lynwood High School.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco they will be at home in Torrance.

the modern
Oval
cut

250.

Diamond enlarged to show detail

Charge Accounts Invited
BankAmericard,
Master Charge

POULKECK'S
BRAND
Jewelers
Jewelers for
Three Generations

5013 Hazelbrook
LAKEWOOD CENTER
634-8824
Daily 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 12-5

SPECIAL OFFER

2 LUNCHES FOR \$1.99

PLUS TAX

OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON

MON. thru SAT., DEC. 13 thru DEC. 18 ONLY!

COUPON NOT GOOD CHRISTMAS DAY

SMORGASBORD

Lunch served from
11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Children's prices,
.50 and .85
(under 2 FREE)

Sir George's
SMORGASBORD

Long Beach — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Lakewood — 4333 Candlewood

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

Dance and music are holiday gifts

(Continued from Page W-1)

land's "Rodeo." So there are the gifts, in rich variety. HOW to go? No problem.

There are 3,600 free tickets for each of the two performances. You can get them at the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave., at the promotion department at the Independent, Press-Telegram, or at customer service counters at these stores:

DOWNTOWN at Butfums', Walker's, Penney's, Sears.

LAKEWOOD CENTER at May Co., Butler Bros., Penney's, Bullock's, Butfums'.

LOS CERRITOS CEN-

TER at Robinson's.

LOS ALTOS CENTER at Penney's.

If you wish, you can mail a self-addressed envelope to Long Beach Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

In any case, come. See and hear this special array of musical gifts for Christmas!

Yule gift idea

Among gift items included in jewelry stores is a small clay flower pot "planted" with a single flower made of gold. Your own version of this charming idea makes an excellent gift or party favor. Try a flower cut from felt or crepe paper and fill the small clay pot with white pebbles to support the bloom.

Long Beach's ONLY COMPLETE BATH BOUTIQUE and Gift Shop

B&D BATH BOUTIQUE

TRULY A WOMAN'S PARADISE

BEGINNING DEC. 3, OPEN FRI. 10-8 'TIL CHRISTMAS • COME IN AND BROWSE

Cush'N Soft CUSHIONED TOILET SEATS \$22.95

• HEALTHY • RELAXING • SANITARY • 41 COLORS

THE PERFECT GIFT

Hand Cut PERFUME BOTTLES in Clear and Pastel Shades

MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES & INTERN'L DOLLS

A Beautiful Selection of Bath Accessories in Silver and Gold From Several Brand Name Manufacturers

NITE LIGHTS • FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

NOVELTY PICTURES FOR THE BATH

MAKE OUR SHOP YOUR CHRISTMAS HQRTS. FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

5543 ATLANTIC AVE., North Long Beach

"The Unusual Store"

Phone 423-1706

ATTRACTIONELECTRIC & WIND CLOCKS, CIGARETTE LIGHTER SETS • TV • JOHN & POODLE RADIOS • 4-PIECE TANKSETS

BROWSERS WELCOME! GIFT CERTIFICATES

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10-5, FRI. 10-8, CLOSED SUNDAY

NO CARRYING CHARGE 90-DAY ACCOUNT, O.A.C.

OPEN CITY... Domani's urban sandal is a strapping success wherever, whenever fashionable things are happening. In black patent or red onion, blue or brown suede. \$20

Roos Atkins

Los Cerritos • Del Amo Fashion Square • Beverly Hills • Orange—The City Centre

Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

5599 ATLANTIC AVE. NO. LONG BEACH
Open Mon. 'Til 9 P.M.
DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
428-4666
636-4485

3200 E. PAC. CST. HWY. LONG BEACH
Open Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
597-3679
775-2860

HOLIDAY - SEWING!!

100% NO-IRON DACRON POLYESTER K-N-I-T-S VALUES TO \$6.95 LENGTHS SELECTIONS ASST. COLORS \$1.44 YD. 60" WIDE	WASHABLE SLINKY BANLON NYLON BODY CLOTH ALL COLORS \$1.87 YD. FULL BOLTS	DESIGNERS' "HOLIDAY" SALE! IMPORTED LAME' BROCADE BROCATELL GROUP NO. 1 \$1.87 YD. GROUP NO. 2 \$3.87 YD. GROUP NO. 3 \$5.87 YD.	SWEATER KNITS • DACRON — POLYESTER • ORLON — ACRYLIC • NYLON NEW LOOK FOR DRESSES SWEATERS BLOUSES 45" WIDE \$2.87 YD.	SUNDAY SPECIAL ZIPPERS ALL SIZES ASST. COLORS 5c ea.
SOFT-SKINKY PANNE VELOUR STRIPES 54" WIDE \$1.87 YD.	NO-IRON DACRON POLYESTER PRINTS FULL BOLTS \$1.94 YD.	DESIGNERS' SCOOP! WOOLENS LENGTHS - 58" WIDE WOOL-POLYESTER WOOL/NYLON/RAYON \$1.74 YD.	\$1.95 QUALITY VELVET PASTELS 2-5 YD. LENGTHS 87c YD. 39" WIDE LEATHERETTE VINYL 54" WIDE ASST. COLORS LENGTHS \$1.57 YD.	SCOOOP-TO-2.95 TRIMS FOR ALL HOLIDAY NEEDS 10c YD.
PATCHQUILTS 100% POLYESTER-FILLER FOR LONG SKIRTS ROBES AND SPREADS 45" WIDE \$1.37 YD.			BONDED ORLON 60" WIDE 74c YD. LENGTHS	BRAND-NAME THREAD EACH 5c EACH

5599 ATLANTIC AVE.—NO. LONG BEACH—CLOSED SUNDAYS

OPEN MONDAYS 9:30-9:00 P.M.

Let's make it a Great Christmas

436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH "Shop with Specialists" LAKEWOOD CENTER • ROSSMOOR CENTER •

MODERN WOMAN

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO...

ROBES
... LOUNGE and SLEEPWEAR ...

• WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT •

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

SIZES S-M-L-XL-XXL
10 thru 20
38 thru 52

• Cozy Fleece •
• Quilted Nylon Tricot •
• Double Knit Tricot •
• Arnel Tri-Acetate •
• Prints-Solid Colors •

Robes \$10 to \$30
Brunch Coats GOWN SETS \$8 and up

13 STORES TO SERVE YOU

• LONG BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • ROSSMOOR CENTER • BUENA PARK CENTER	• LAKEWOOD CENTER • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER • CARLSBAD • PASADENA	• GLENDALE • SANTA MONICA • WHITTWOOD CTR. • PLAZA CAMINO REAL
---	--	---

BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE



Suggestions from Santa

PRICED RIGHT AT
Sav-on
A GREAT Place To Shop!

TUSSY "Midnight" GIFT SETS

3.50 & 5.50

NOT Every Man Gets To Wear The
Black Belt

Fabulous scent for men who don't have to prove anything to anybody.

AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. 1.98
Reg. 2.39

COLOGNE 4 oz. 2.69
Reg. 2.99

Fabergé for HER

Fragrances for all the woman she is.

• APHRODISIA • WOODHUE • TIGRESS • FLAMBEAU



Cologne 3.75
SPRAY 1.7 oz.



Spray Threesome
An assortment of three 1/2 oz. spray colognes. 5.00



Cologne 2.50
EXTRAORDINAIRE 1 oz.

Bath Powder 3.50
With lamb's wool puff. 5 oz.

YARDLEY for HIM
IN ORIGINAL OR BLACK LABEL
2 Pc. Gift Set 4.75
4.12 oz. Cologne, After Shave 4.12 oz.



Cologne 2.50
4.12 oz.



TENDER SKIN After Shave 1.75
4.12 oz.
Soap On A Rope 2.00

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Cachet

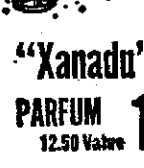
Offers you more than a fragrance...



Spray Mist 1.3 oz.
Creme Perfume 1 oz.
Cologne 2 oz. 3.50
Dusting Powder 1 oz. 5.00



"Xanadu" Cologne Spray 3.50
EXTRAORDINAIRE 1 oz.



"Xanadu" PARFUM 10.00
12.50 Value

Corday Creme Parfum

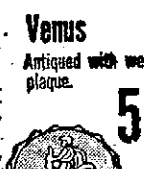
COMPACTS



Le Tabouret
Miniature footstool with petit point design & trim. 7.00



Versailles
Perfume nestled in a golden antique design pill box. 5.50

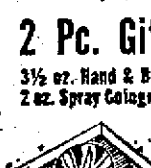


Venus
Antiqued with wedgewood plaque. 5.50

Desert Flower



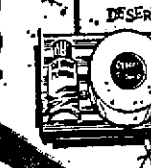
2 Pc. Gift Set 2.39
3 oz. Dusting Powder, 1 1/2 oz. Cologne



2 Pc. Gift Set 3.49
3 1/2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz. Spray Cologne



4 Pc. Set 3.89
2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion, 3 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Bubble Bath, 1 1/2 oz. Cologne



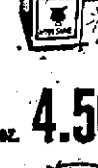
3 Pc. Gift Set 2.98
2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion, 4 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Toilet Water.

English Leather

A collection of gift items in the classic aromas will enjoy everyday.



After Shave 2.50 4 oz.
4.00 8 oz.



"All Purpose" LOTION 3.00 4 oz.
4.50 8 oz.



Cologne 3.50 4 oz.
5.00 8 oz.



Soap On A Rope 2.00 7 oz.

COTY "Bacchus"

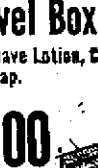
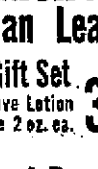
The Perfect Gift For Him



After Shave 3.00 4 oz.
4.00 8 oz.



2 Pc. Gift Set 7.00
After Shave & Cologne



IMPERIAL DEL ORO Russian Leather

2 Pc. Gift Set 3.75
After Shave Lotion & Cologne 2 oz. ea.

"Jewel Box" SET 10.00
After Shave Lotion, Cologne, Rope Soap.

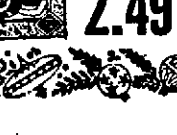
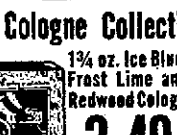
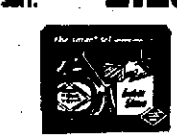
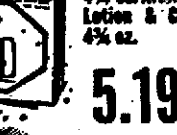
Old Spice

"Burley"

AFTER SHAVE 1.69
4 1/4 oz.

COLOGNE 2.39
4 1/4 oz.

"Burley" 2 Pc. Gift Set 5.19
4 1/4 oz. After Shave Lotion & Cologne



SELF-WINDING "Calendar" Wrist Watches by WALTHAM



With "Insta-set" to set hands, pull crown to position 1. To set date instantly, pull crown to position 2.

• 17 Jewel Swiss Movement
• Shock and Water Resistant
Here's what you've been waiting for! 17 jewel calendar watches that never, never need winding... you'll want one for yourself or as a gift.

AVAILABLE IN YELLOW OR WHITE

90.00 VALUE 27.95

"Fresh Lemon" TRIO



2.5 Glossy Splash
2.5 Bath Gel
2.5 Sweetening Lotion 5.00

When Christmas Wishes Come True

Heaven Sent by HELENA RUBINSTEIN



Eau de Parfum 2 oz. 3.00
or Spray Mist 2 oz. 3.00



Dusting Powders 3.00
2 Pc. Gift Set 4.50
Eau de Parfum Spray Mist 2 oz. Bath Powder 3 oz.



2 Pc. Gift Set 6.00
Eau de Parfum Spray Mist 2 oz. Dusting Powder 5 oz.

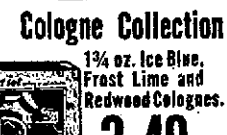
"Aqua Velva" Gift SETS



After Shave Collection 2.29
1 1/4 oz. Ice Blue, Frost Lime, Redwood, Saff.



Electric Shavers Kit 1.59
4 oz. Ice Blue After Shave, 3 oz. Electric Shave Regular.



2 Pc. Gift Set 1.09
1 1/4 oz. Ice Blue Cologne & After Shave



Cologne Collection 2.49
1 1/4 oz. Ice Blue, Frost Lime and Redwood Colognes.

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Super, Unscented,
Super Unscented Formulas.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
53¢

Breck Beautiful Hair SHAMPOO

Dry, Normal, Oily
Formulas.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
99¢

ONE APPLICATION OF Lift STYLE KIT

The Home Permanent
With The Soft Wave Look.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
97¢

Listerine ANTISEPTIC

Kills Germs By Millions
On Contact.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1.33

5 LB. BAG Friskies DRY DOG FOOD

Completely Nourishing
Real Beef Flavor.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
59¢

BOX OF 96 Efferdent DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

Removes Stubborn Stains
In Minutes.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1.33

14 QT. NON-FAT DRY CARNATION Instant Milk

Fortified with
Vitamins A & D.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1.59

VALUABLE COUPON

28 oz. LIQUID
"Top Job"
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Good Only At SAV-ON
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Offer Expires Dec. 22nd, 1971.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
41¢ WITH COUPON



BIGGER, MORE THRILLING THAN EVER

TOYS

AT Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

GIFT WRAPPING SUPPLIES

Paper & Foil
10 Roll Combo — 8
rolls paper, 2 rolls foil
26" wide (100 Sq. Ft. Total)
in assort. colors. Reg. 1.98
1.33

Foil or Paper
4 Rolls of 30" wide,
solid embossed or printed
foil or foil-style paper in
assort. colors. Reg. 1.29
1.29

Foil or Paper Reg. 39¢
26" printed, embossed or solid color
foil (19 Sq. Ft. Total) or wrapping
paper (19 Sq. Ft.) in assort. designs. ea.
33¢

**JUMBO ROLLS OF
Foil or Paper**
30" decorated gift wrap
(120 Sq. Ft. Total) in printed,
embossed, solid designs. Reg. 1.79
1.33

Decorated Paper
20" wide (100 Sq. Ft. Total) in
assorted designs and colors. ea.
66¢

Tissue Paper
In Cutter Box... White 20" wide.
59¢

**Sasheen
RIBBON**
3/4" wide, 70 ft. long, assort.
colors. Reg. 39¢
39¢

**Decorette
RIBBON**
7/8" wide, 100
ft. long in assort.
ed colors. Reg. 66¢
66¢

Tags & Seals
A variety assortment to match
every gift. Pak of 100
87¢

Foil Folders
Choose from gold leaf or fashion
designs. PAK OF 18
49¢

**CHILD GUIDANCE
Magnetic Basic
Forms Board**
33 polyethylene
forms designed into
11 colorful basic
shapes that build into
endless amounts of
designs. Reg. 1.99
1.99

20. Pc. Tea Set
WORCHESTER...
Beautiful "Hutch"
assortment in lovely
patterns and colors.
1.78

Carousel Knitter
WRITING... Ex-
pandable knits full
size clothes in var-
ious sizes. Yarn, in-
struction booklet
included. Reg. 3.59
3.59

Monopoly by PARKER
Buy, sell and swap
real estate, rail-
roads, build houses,
hotels and try to
bankrupt others.
3.97

Mini Table Tennis
TARCO—Game in-
cludes a net, ball, 2
special mini-pat-
ters, playing board
and 2 holders. SET
3.69

Beanie-hop-per
BEAN BAG by DOLLAR... Make
it into any shape or
form you like. Bag
will hold itself in
position. Reg. 2.19
1.66

"Dawn" Head to Toe
by TOPPER—She comes
with 3 removable
hairpieces... so
her hairstyle is al-
ways up to the mo-
ments... spruce her
up with ribbons and
bows. Reg. 1.99
1.99

**TRU-ACTION ELECTRIC
Football GAME 500**
by TUDOR—Real-
istic 3-dimen-
sional ready to
paint players with
steel game board.
5.88

Wankle Rotary
ENGINE by ENTEX—A see-through
motorized model
features flashing
plugs, rubber fan
belt, stick shift.
On-off switch.
3.77

Wonder Jet
It Banks... Spins... Dives...
A child "flies" his plane and puts it
through maneuvers by
shifting his
weight from
side to side.
19.99

POP ART Riding Toys
by WORCHESTER... Ride a bicycle
or banana made of duct
polyethylene in action-
color and
realistic
designs. Reg. 2.99
2.99

Chopper CYCLE
by COX—With drag start, mag-
netic wheels &
kick start.
Easy to start
engine. (# 6700)
11.88

RADIO Tot WAGON
Safe plastic grip with plat-
form handle. All steel con-
struction... rubber tires.
Fire engine red color. (# 7)
3.33

Asst. Plush
TIMELY... Choose
from 8 "High Top",
Tiger, Bear or Pig.
In beautiful color.
1.19

Honey Bear
TIMELY... Soft cuddly
bear with honey &
honeycomb on its
back.
4.79

**GERMAN
Beer Stein**
Giant 1 Qt. plastic with crest of
European cities on the front.
Reg. 2.38
1.88

**BABY WORLD
Night Light**
Unbreakable vinyl lamb toy and
base... Ass't
colors. UL Ap-
proved. Reg. 3.00
2.49

Shower CAPS
Choose from bouffant, or satin...
lined to protect
your hair. Ass't
colors.
1.77

**LADIES'
Slipperettes**
Beautifully styled folding slip-
pers in choice of
vinyls or suedes
with novelty trim.
Reg. 3.98
3.77

**WELMAID
Ironing
PAO and
COVER**
With "popcorn print"
... Washable
sweatshirt to
keep heat and
moisture.
(#1765)
2.29

**Binaca GOLDEN
BREATH
SPRAY**
Just a "little"
and your breath
feels ever so
fresh. Reg. 1.08
89¢

**FDS FEMINE
HYGIENE
Deodorant Spray Powder**
Regular, Spray
Powder, Unscented,
Extra Strength,
Emollient. Reg. 1.29 3 oz.
1.14

**Century
Electric Blankets**
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS...
Automatic controls thermo-
statically adjust blanket
warmth to room temperature.
TWIN BED
Single Control
Control (#3143)
14.95

**DOUBLE BED
Single Control**
Control (#3142)
15.95

**DOUBLE BED
Dual Control**
Control (#3142)
18.95

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ORNAMENTS

**FLOCKED
Aluminum Tree** 13.99
With shimmering silver look...
7 ft. (69 tips)

**SOLID COLOR
Ornaments**
SHINY BRITE...
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Scotch pine with de-
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DEAR ABBY

Engaged, but only at work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to my boy friend who is 23. (I am 30). When he gave me my ring, he asked me not to wear it in front of his parents or mine, or any relatives, because he hasn't told them yet. But he

wants me to wear it to work every day.

One day after I got home from work, I forgot to take it off. Although my mother didn't notice, when my boy friend came and saw me wearing it he was furious. Well, I took it off and haven't worn it since. (But he thinks I am still wearing it to work.)

Abby, I have been engaged for six months and I would like to wear my ring at all times and let everybody know, but for some reason my fiance doesn't feel that way.

I know it's not that his parents or mine would object to it because my parents are fond of him and his parents seem to like me very much. I can't understand why the big secret.

I don't like being "engaged" secretly everywhere but at work. Can you figure out his angle? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: His angle seems to have several curves. He wants you to wear a "NO TRESPASSING, PRIVATE PROPERTY" sign at work, but he isn't man enough to let his parents (and yours) know that he has committed himself for marriage. In any case, he has a lot of growing up to do before he's mature enough to marry. Tell him you're through playing games, and to either tell the world, or keep his ring.

DEAR ABBY: You're sharp. Do you know of a legitimate tax loophole for a bachelor?

T. IN BEVERLY HILLS
DEAR T.: Yes, a wedding ring.



Home tour goes by land and sea

Standing on the balcony of the Rodger Lowe home at 19 Sea Isle Drive, Mrs. Lowe shows Mrs. Charles Cunningham the canal waterway which will be the route of a Christmas light boat trip sponsored by Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women on Tuesday, Dec. 21. The fundraising event also includes a walking tour of four homes in Naples. Tours will leave and

return to the Humble Oil Company Dock at Long Beach Marina, beginning at 3:45 p.m. Each tour takes about three hours. Refreshments will be served in one of the homes. Tickets are \$5 each. Children must be at least 12 years old to take the tour. Mrs. Winston Maltby will take reservations. Proceeds benefit the AAUW scholarship fund.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

CLUB CALENDAR

Holiday parties top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

ZERO POPULATION Growth, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. A review of how national legislators stand on problems of overpopulation.

WEDNESDAY

NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, noon,

Houghton Park Clubhouse, Christmas tea with entertainment by soprano Helen Brown.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, American Association of University Women, 7 to 9:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, 4256 Pacific Ave., traditional holiday Wassail. Entertainment will be presented by the Morenus Family Singers.

FRIDAY

DEMOCRATIC Women's Study Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity

Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., annual Christmas tea and program. Christmas carols will be sung, with accompaniment of Nelsie Patchett.

NEXT SUNDAY

PIONEER WOMEN, 11:30 a.m., Embassy Room of Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, members from greater Los Angeles area will gather for annual scholarship luncheon featuring west coast premiere of Israeli fashions by students in Pioneer Women sponsored vocational schools.

Holiday bells

To vary traditional door decorations, try a grouping of clay pots in small sizes, spray painted in Christmas colors. Slip colored cord through their drainage holes and knot the cord to

hold them fast. Tie the cord from each of the pots together and fasten to your door. Attach a small sprig of green inside each pot so that it trails downward when the pots are hung.



Your spirits are higher than they've ever been. You have a new sense of being. Don't cover up your feelings. Ask her to marry you. "Do Something Beautiful," overlap wedding sets of 14 karat yellow gold. Clockwise: A. \$595. B. \$425. C. \$295. D. \$395. E. \$325.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 13-17.

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, corn, apple wedges, Christmas tree cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered Holiday bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, spinach, petite banana, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, holiday fruit cup, Christmas cake, hot biscuit and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, gelatin desert, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green vegetable, stuffed celery, apricot halves, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, garden salad, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger, pickle slices, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey to gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, holiday fruit salad, muffin bread square and milk.

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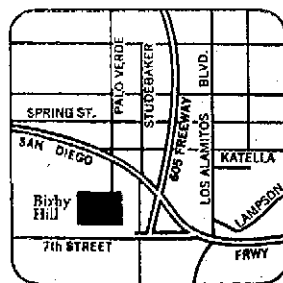
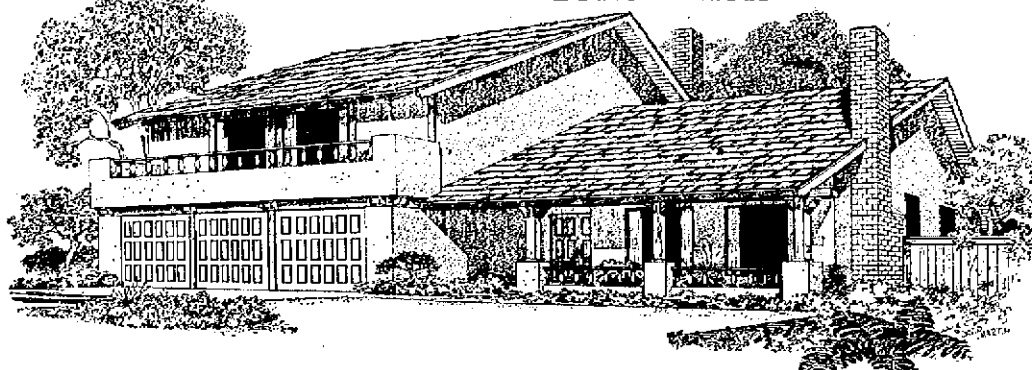
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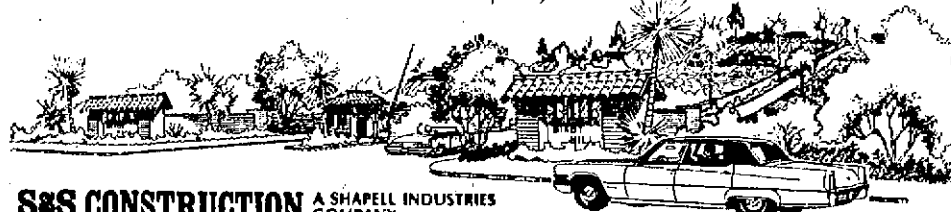


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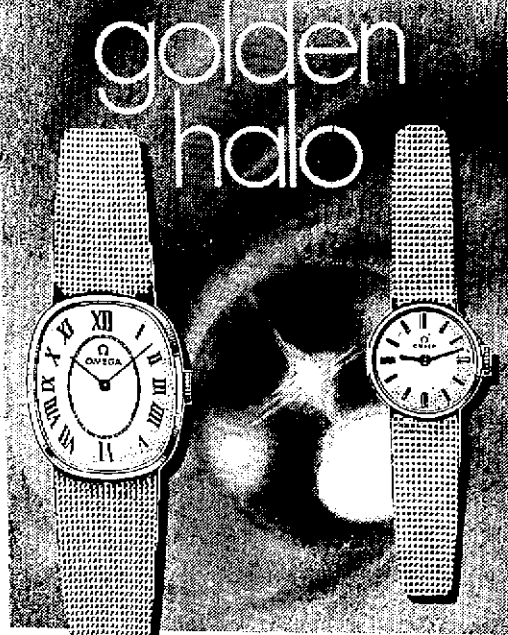
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Most inspired while cutting up

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

According to the rules of journalism, people and "things" cannot be referred to as being synonymous. In Long Beach, however, the name "Thorndike" and fine meats are just that!

Thorndike Custom Meats, established in 1943, was the first in this area to de-bone turkeys or hams, stuff them with a larruping good mixture of pineapple, brown sugar and cloves, and then smoke them.

Robert B. (Bob) Thorndike, today's Chef of the Week, got his start in Long Beach's Seaside Hospital. Fresh from graduation from Poly High, his Uncle George, who had established the Custom Meat Service, wanted Bob to join him. But Bob had a deeply imbedded fear of knives, so he joined a local printing firm as a salesman, instead.

But Uncle George was a good salesman of other than meat, and in 1952, Bob became his understudy. Fifteen years later, his own meat business became a reality. Located at 1429 Cherry Ave., it's known as Thorndike's Fine Meats.

Bob has now added to the "menu" such specialties as barbecued sliced beef or ham, stuffed pork chops, and ground sausage. He takes orders for cuts of any kind for barbecues or special occasions. He carries a complete list of choice meats, and each customer is given individual attention. What's more, he's open seven days a week.

WITH TIME at a premium, there's little time left for "belonging," but, until recently, Bob was active in the Long Beach Sertoma Club and the Uptown Kiwanis Club.

He and his wife, Catherine, have a son and two daughters, known to their friends as "The Three Jets." John Edward, Janice Elaine and Jill Eileen, each have "E" for a middle initial, and "T" for the last.

John, 21, a student at USC "cuts up" with Dad on weekends; Jan, 16, attends Los Alamitos High, while Jill, 9, is a student at Weaver Elementary School.

Together (except behind the meat counter) describes the life of Catherine and Bob. They golf and belong to a husband-and-wife team, and they're equally adept at bridge and dancing. In fact they enjoy all sports. At golf, he's sure to come up with a gadget, like a ball that smiles, or flips a flag when it hits the hole.

CATHERINE SAYS "he's mighty handy, and equally nice to have around the house. One thing, for sure, though, he's completely obsessed with writing notes to himself."

He's still kidded about the time he forgot to write said note. At a friend's home for dinner, Bob mixed the hamburgers, cooked them, then built his own sandwich,



ROBERT F. THORNDIKE

complete with lettuce, sauce, etc., but no meat. Also, he's never been allowed to forget the time he ventured in the field of wine making, only to have it explode.

Pork is apparently a family favorite, for on April 25, 1954, "Uncle George" Thorndike, smoked up a batch of pork chops for this column. Bob has chosen Tenderloins.

PORK TENDERLOINS

(For Four)

- 3 pork tenderloins
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 clove garlic (minced)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Marinate 2 hours, then coat with, and rub-in: 2 table-spoon corn starch.

Place meat in baking pan and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Baste and turn often. Serve with rice and Chinese peas.

St. Lucy fete

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered.

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER
It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!
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ADPI ALUMNS

A fun and funds Christmas boutique auction will take place Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson, 16512 Somerset Lane, Huntington Harbour, sponsored by Long Beach Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae.

Guests will bid on craft items, baked goods and white elephant articles.

ST. ATHANASIUS

A Christmas gift bazaar is planned Saturday and next Sunday at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

Hours the first day are 5 to 7 p.m. and the second day, 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be home-made articles, children's items and baked goods.

LIVING INSTITUTE

A benefit bazaar is scheduled Friday through next Sunday at the Temple of Desired Living headquarters, 1022 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, sponsored by the Anti-Drug committee.

Bus tours are scheduled to view yule decorations

Two bus tours to view Christmas decorations in Southern California cities are planned by Catholic Daughters of America units.

The first tour will travel to Pasadena, Long Beach and Belmont Shore on Friday, departing from St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue at 5 p.m. There will be a dinner stop in Downey, with the bus scheduled to return at midnight.

Sponsoring the trip is

Court Marian. Information is available from Madeline Murdock, 5890 Gundry Ave.

The second bus tour will depart Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. from St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Olive Avenue. It will tour various areas in Southern California and end at Santa Claus Lane in Long Beach. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Lucian Remley, 10 1/2 Mira Mar Ave.

Court St. Ann is sponsoring this trip.

Christmas dance

Comus Club will sponsor its 62nd Christmas dance Monday, Dec. 20 aboard the Princess Louise, beginning with dinner at 8 p.m.

Dancing will begin at 9. All recent college graduates may attend by contacting Keith R. Carey, at 1731 E. Wardlow Rd.

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Art is vital part of new school's teaching



IT'S INSTANT COMMUNICATION as youngsters see sculpture on First Lutheran School.

By ELSIE EMERY
Arts Editor

From the beginning, art was a part of the new First Lutheran School, 946 Linden Ave.

When planning began, more than a year ago, it was agreed that a major work of art would be integrated in the structure.

At the end of November, with the building already teeming with students, the art was installed, the new school finished.

This is no secluded, cloistered art. It stands boldly on the Linden side of the school, art for all the community, every passer-by to appreciate, to make part of his own life.

Under chairmanship of Lee Andrist, the school building committee commissioned Martin Banke to execute sheet bronze sculptures depicting the teaching role of Christ.

Said school principal Paul R. Brott, "We chose this particular sculpture

because we felt it best depicts what we are trying to do here at our school and church. The figures convey a great deal of love. The figure of Christ has a lot of enfolding, curved lines and the arm extended around the child further shows that feeling.

"With this theme of the teaching Christ, we say that people of all ages can learn from Christ."

The elongated figures are from 4 to 16 feet in height, arranged in three groups. They are the work of a young man — Banke is 35 — who is a native of McMinnville, Ore., now living in Seattle, Wash.

BROTT FIRST knew of his work when the principal visited his sister in Seattle and admired the stained glass windows in the church she attends, the Messiah Lutheran. He discovered that the artist, Banke, was a friend of his sister's family, and the two men became friends.

When the building committee was evaluating artists, Brott suggested that Banke be considered. The artist submitted models and smaller pieces of his work. The result was the Lutheran School commission.

"Martin has a great feeling for children and he has done many works of religious art. He has two youngsters of his own, Trisha, 6, and Jon, 4. A graduate of Los Angeles Art Center School, he is a designer for Cole and Weber in Seattle. He works in



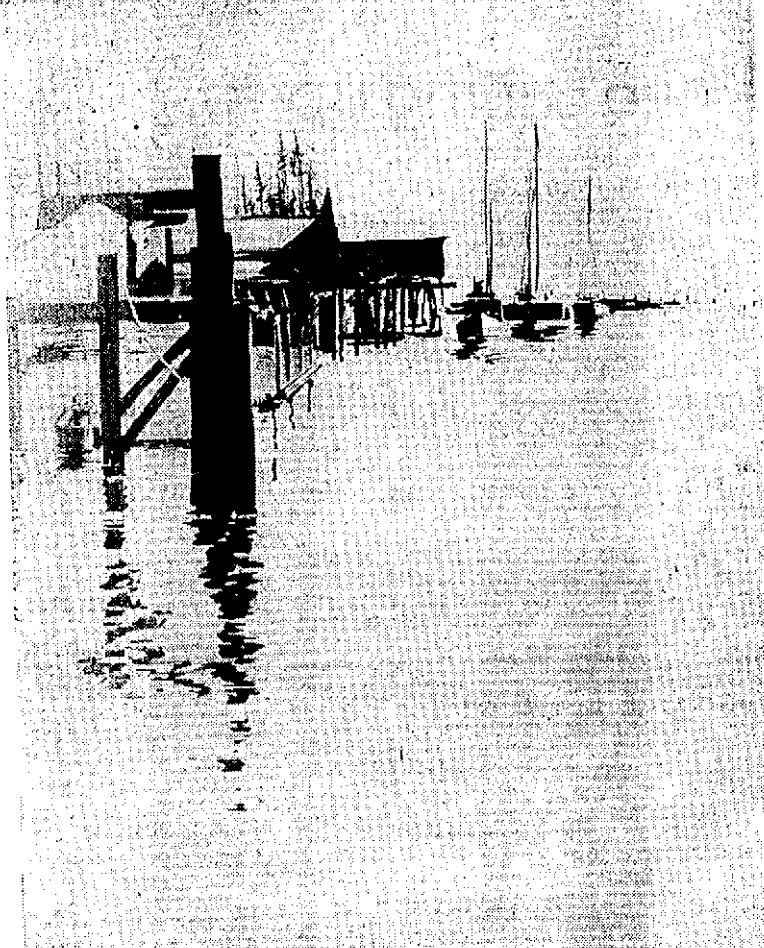
NIMBUS surrounds head of bronze sculpture.

bronze, wood, and copper but also is an excellent watercolor artist. Although he's won many graphic arts design awards and has had major exhibits, he's too modest to talk much about that."

The real test of his success with the Long Beach commission is the reaction of the children. One look and they know immediately what Martin Banke is telling them about a loving, teaching Christ.

AT DOWNEY Museum of art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., a graphic show, "Hermanos y Hermanas" (Brothers and Sisters) is a tribute to Downey's sister city, Guadalajara, Mexico. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 15. Hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

IN THE CURRENT lecture series on American



AS IN THIS watercolor, the waterfront is a favorite subject of artist Martin Banke.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Artists, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the third program will be given Tuesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

At 10:30, Mrs. Iona Pet-tye Sedgwick will speak on Thomas Cole and George Inness. A former president of Ebell Club, she holds its art department study certificate testifying to five years of research study on leading artists.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

free. The exhibition will hang through Jan. 16.

SYLVIA PAULUS won first place in Long Beach Art Association's December membership show. Other honors went to Jean Horn, second; and Helen McClain, third. Marian Bruce, Patricia Jackson and Satoshi Morikawa won honorable mentions.

Currently, LBAA is staging its "Mini" sale of more than 70 small paintings by member artists. All are framed and moderately priced for Christmas giving.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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arts

Contrasting tempos mark two concerts at LBCC

Long Beach City College music groups will stage contrasting programs this week in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harney Way.

The City College Choir's annual "Feast of Lights" candlelighting ceremony will begin Friday at 8 p.m. Open to the public, it is the Christmas story told in

music by the 100-voice choir, the 50-member chamber choir and the 70-musician college orchestra. Wayne Gard will direct.

In the setting of an old English service, "Feast of Lights" has been performed for seven years at LBCC. Differing from past programs, this year's con-

cert will include 50 photographic slides of art masterpieces projected on stage during performance. General admission is \$1.50.

IN DIFFERENT tempo, the 160-member LBCC Viking Marching Band will perform in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ron Logan will direct the music ranging from "third-stream" jazz to contemporary sounds of Christmas.

The LBCC football halftime entertainment unit with song girls, majorettes, yell leaders and pennant girls will be featured. General admission tickets are \$1.50.

Dance workshop at CSLB initiates semi-annual bill

The Dance Workshop at California State College, Long Beach, will begin a series of semi-annual concerts Friday and Saturday. Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Both faculty and stu-

dents will participate with modern, modern jazz and Renaissance dance in a program titled "Expression in Movement."

Tickets will be sold at the door. General admission is \$2. Student tickets are \$1, children 12 and under may attend for 50 cents.



Witch waxes wroth

Nadine Kirkpatrick as Gretel and Linda Russo as Hans are in the power of the evil witch, Madeleine Coffaro, in this scene from "Hansel and Gretel." Pacific Opera Theater opened the Humperdinck classic Friday in Ebell Theater, 1100 E. Third St. Performances will continue today at 3 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Arts council dates on calendar

- MONDAY**
CSLB College Chorus; Little Theater on campus, noon and 8 p.m.; free.
- TUESDAY**
CSLB Chamber Choir; Little Theater on campus, noon and 8 p.m.; free.
Choral and instrumental concert, L.B. Unified School District; Polytechnic High, 7:30 p.m.; also Wilson High Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Millikan High at 8 p.m. Thursday; free.
- WEDNESDAY**
CSLB Combined Chorus; Little Theater on campus, 8 p.m.; free.
Film: "Polynesian Adventure." Alamitos Library at 2:30 p.m.; free.
- THURSDAY**
Modern dance by CSLB dance department with Bella Lewitsky; women's gym, 7:45 p.m.; admission. Family film night; Ruth Bach Library, 7 p.m.; free.
- FRIDAY**
Cinema 11; LBCC Art building room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
CSLB A Cappella Choir; Little Theater on
- SATURDAY**
Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.
Shutterbug Special: photography at Rancho Los Cerritos, 9:30 a.m.; free.
Parade of lighted boats; Alamitos Bay and Naples, 6 p.m.; also Sunday; free.
- NEXT SUNDAY**
Christmas music for voice and organ; First Congregational Church, 2 p.m.; free.
Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

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Washington is diversified

By HERB SHANNON
I, P.T. Travel Editor

WASHINGTON — With apologies to the Long Beach reader who asked for items of interest to a young man planning a January vacation in the nation's capital, here are a couple I failed to include in the reply.

First is the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a living memorial which didn't exist on my previous half-dozen visits here, if that is any excuse for the earlier omission.

The other inducement to come to Washington now is the opportunity to sample air travel of the future on United Airlines' recently-inaugurated DC-10 jumbo jet service from Los Angeles.

The reader's inquiry gave only two clues to his interests; namely, his age (23), and the fact that he will be traveling on something less than an unlimited budget. There's good news in the recommendations above on both counts.

OUR READER misses qualification for the airlines' youth fare by one year, but he and any other individual can take advantage

of the recently introduced transcontinental excursion rate. This offers a substantial reduction from the regular economy fare on a 7-to-30-day round-trip. The only condition is that the passenger pay for his ticket 72 hours in advance of departure.

He also will fly in the economy coach section, but on the DC-10 he'll never notice the difference from first class. Same smooth ride, same high ceiling, same double aisles for roaming en route, seats as wide as first-class in previous jetliners and other comforts available only on the new Douglas wide-cabin trijet.

United's version includes passenger lounges in both economy and first class. In economy, the lounge provides an intimate club atmosphere with individual lamps on end tables separating armchairs clustered around a small bar.

Once in the nation's capital, he will find performances in the three main theaters in Kennedy Center range from Broadway stage productions to opera to country music and long-hair concerts on any given evening. Some discount tickets are reserved

for students and senior citizens. A fourth auditorium, for film presentations, will open in 1972.

LIKE OTHER national monuments within view from the rooftop terrace overlooking the Potomac and an island bird sanctuary, the Center provides free tours of its facilities during morning hours and at other times when the theaters are dark.

The building's size alone — 100 feet high, 630 feet long and 300 feet deep — is worth more than a passing glance. Two main entrances lead from a white marble plaza punctuated with fountains and reflecting pools. Flags of countries recognized by the U.S. and all 50 states hang from the ceilings of the tall corridors.

Centerpiece of the 600-foot-long Grand Foyer, with windows soaring six stories, is a gigantic sculptured head, which is the center's specific memorial to President Kennedy.

Other highlights of the tour include views of the concert hall, opera house and Eisenhower Theater, restaurants on the top level and a Presidential reception room featuring a huge sunburst chandelier of Waterford crystal.

A gift of the Republic of Ireland, the unique chandelier is a favorite showpiece of Center guides. Standing in silent groups under the darkened sunburst, visitors listen to the thousands of crystal pendants "singing" as the chandelier is illuminated.

WASHINGTON provides more free public attractions than any other U.S. city, and probably more than any in the world. All of the government agencies hold open house tours during the working hours.

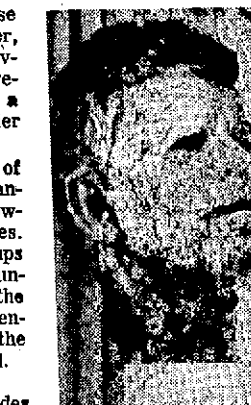
Low-cost guided bus tours of the principal monuments in Washington, many of the agencies, oth-

er areas of the District and Arlington Memorial in Virginia across the Potomac are available through hotels and the Washington Visitors' Bureau.

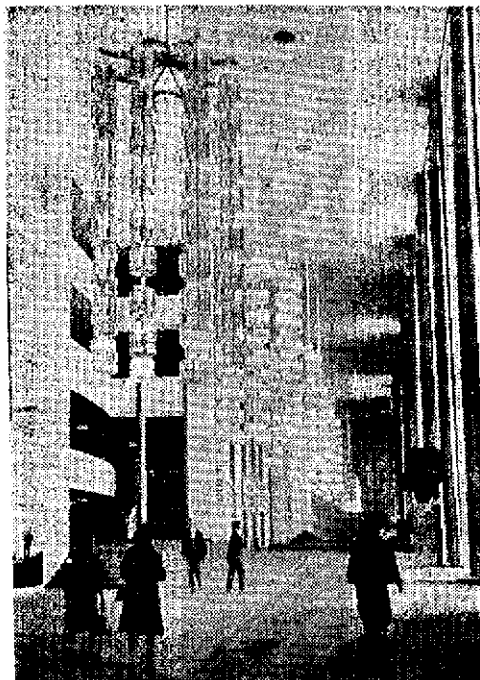
The only added charge at any of the attractions is a dime for the elevator ride to the top of the Washington Monument. The Declaration of Independence and other priceless historic documents are on view at the National Archives Building. Tourists find they can spend an entire week in the Smithsonian Institution without repeating a single science, aviation or space-age exhibit.

Budget-conscious visitors can find inexpensive night life amid the colonial restorations of old Georgetown. Jazz aficionados seek out the leading practitioners of this native U.S. art in Blues Alley and other hidden bistros of the city.

There's something in Washington for every American, whatever his age, political persuasion or contents of wallet.



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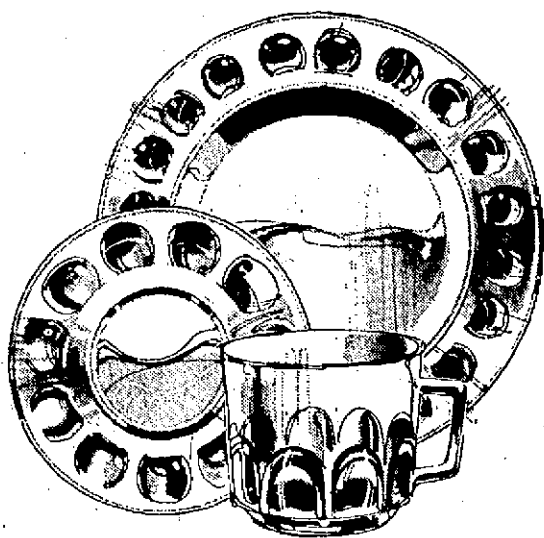
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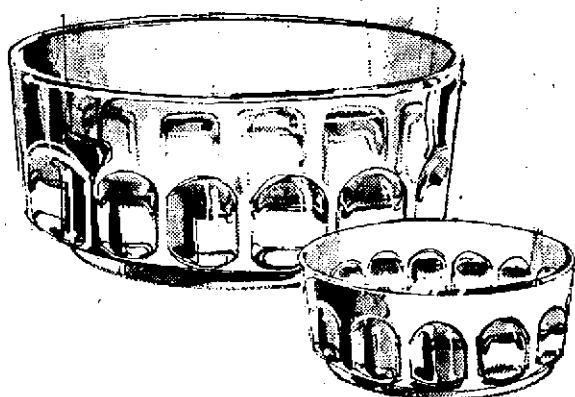
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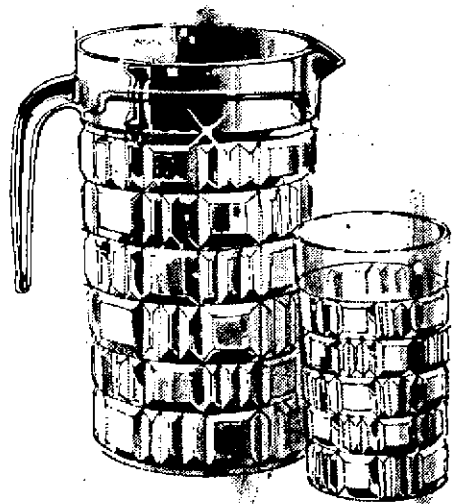
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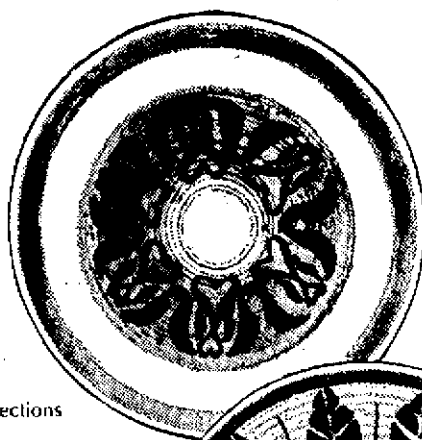
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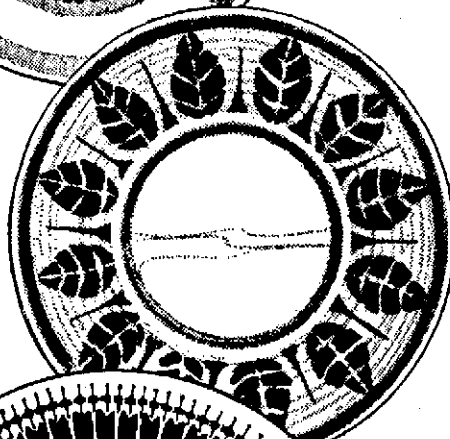
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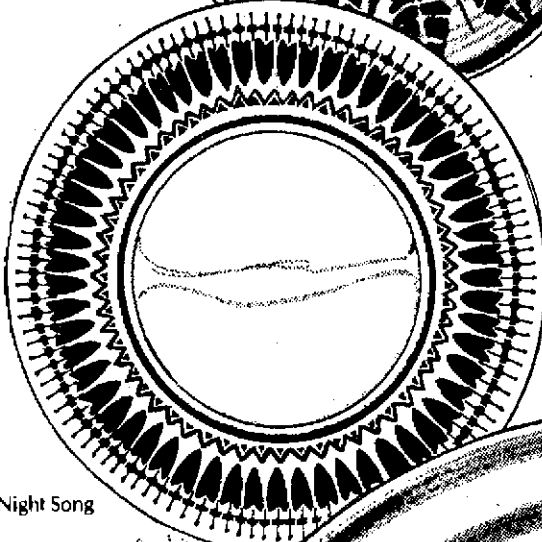
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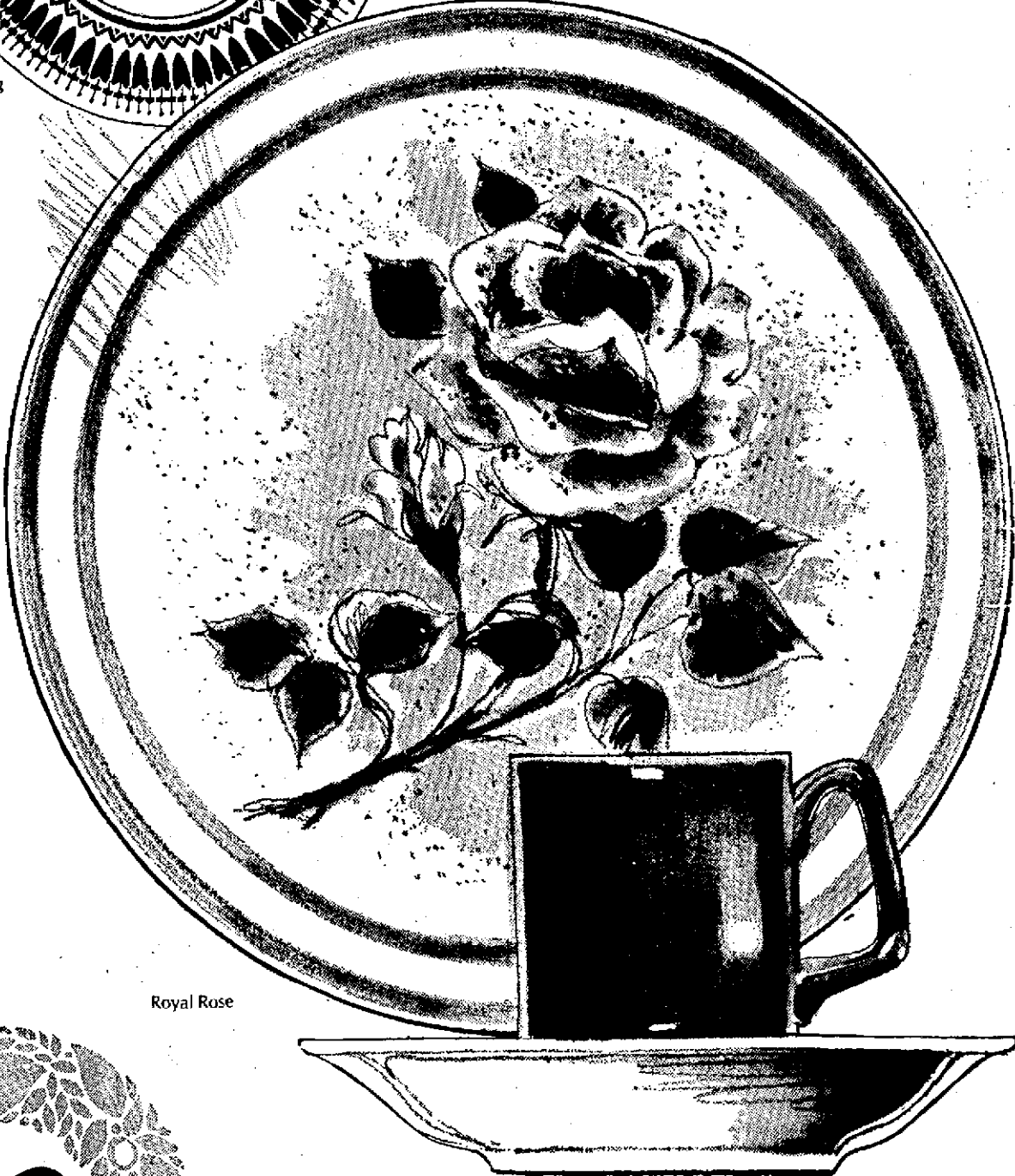
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Pre-Christmas on the tube

New pre-Christmas offerings this week include Bing Crosby and Andy Williams shows and scattered about the networks are a number of repeats of Yule-oriented shows.

The Crosby and Williams Shows along with a repeat of "The Little Drummer Boy" take all of Ch. 4's Tuesday night viewing.

At 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4 offers a repeat of "The Littlest Angel," with Fred Gwynne and Johnnie Whitaker.

"A Christmas Carol," animated version of Dickens' story, will be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 at 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7, "The Night the Animals Talked," an animated musical, will be repeated.

"The Great Santa Claus Switch," musical fantasy starring Art Carney and the Muppets, will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2. Ed Sullivan is the narrator.

THE CROSBY SHOW will feature Mary Costa, Robert Goulet, the Mitchell Singing Boys, Kathryn Crosby and the Crosby children. This is Crosby's 36th annual Christmas show dating back to radio days.

The Andy Williams Yule program cast includes wife, Claudine, Williams family members and the Lennon Sisters.



SOME OF THE pre-Christmas programs you'll find Tuesday night on Ch. 4 include (from the bottom) crooked Haramed (with Jose Ferrer's voice) and the boy in a repeat of "The Little Drummer Boy" at 7:30 p.m.; Robert Goulet and Bing Crosby in "Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas," 8 p.m., and "The Andy Williams' Christmas Show," 9 p.m.

Andy talks about Claudine

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Andy Williams will present his annual Christmas show on television, featuring his three children, his parents, three brothers and three families — and his wife, Claudine Longet, at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

This despite the fact that Andy and Claudine live apart. Yet they will be celebrating Christmas as husband and wife before millions of television viewers — on their own skiing vacation with their children.

"I suppose a lot of people wonder about our situation," the easy-going singer remarked in his art-filled production office on La Cienega Boulevard. "I've always felt

that it was nobody's business but our own. But I suppose I should explain."

ANDY AND Claudine Williams separated in June, 1970 after eight years of marriage. The split presented a crisis at NBC over Williams' Christmas show, traditionally one of the highest-rated programs of the year.

"NBC had a lot of trouble over a Dean Martin Christmas Show which had been taped before he broke up with his wife," Williams recalled. "The show was edited, but even so there was a lot of criticism about it."

"So when my show

came up, it was decided to make the setting a winter lodge instead of our home. Claudine and I didn't even appear together in a bedroom to put the children to bed. Despite NBC's worries, there wasn't a bit of criticism over the show.

"THIS YEAR I decided what the hell, we'd do the show in a home setting again. After all, Claudine and I see each other all the time. Last year she and I spent Christmas with the kids at Sun Valley and this year we'll do it again at Heavenly Valley, near Lake Tahoe."

Yet she still lives with the children at the beach

and he maintains a bachelor home in the Hollywood Hills. Why?

"I'm not sure why we can't live together," Williams reflected. "I like her very much — I love her. And I know that she loves me. The trouble is that she can't stand to be with me for more than 2½ days."

THE PROBLEM, he said, is that Claudine is intense in everything she does; he is as nonchalant offstage as he is on. Their varying temperaments caused constant friction during their marriage. Williams suspects that career conflicts also played a role. The future?

"I don't think either of us knows what will happen. We have never discussed divorce. It's possible we will get back together. I don't know."

Gossips have made much of Andy's escorting of Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel Kennedy, and he has wearied of reiterating that no romance is involved. Williams said that after the mob scene that greeted them at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, "both Ethel and I decided we should stop seeing each other. I don't want my kids reading all that nonsense in the fan magazines."

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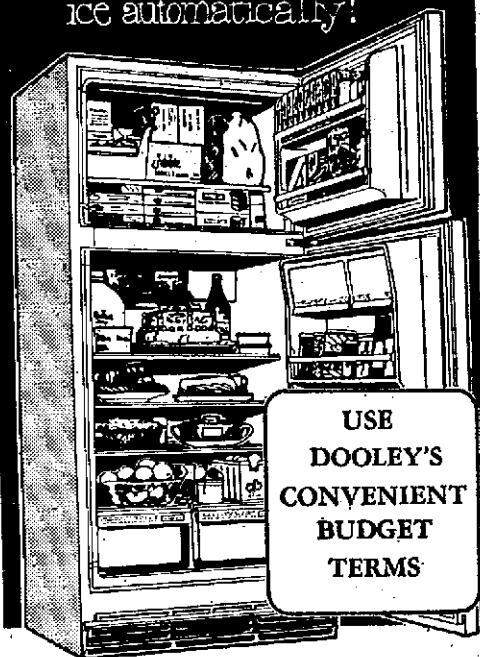
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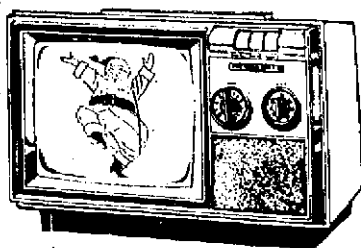
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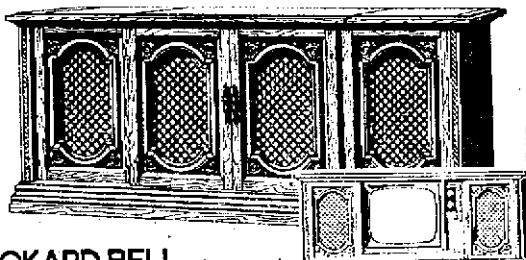
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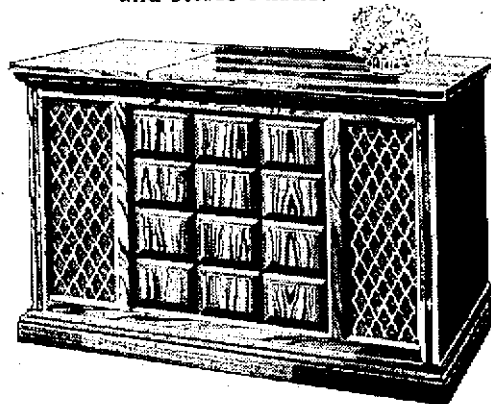


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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

MOST TV commercials do not impress me but there are a couple that are really bugging me and that, probably, because they are most frequently seen during the David Frost show, of which I am a fairly constant viewer. Perhaps you can enlighten me.

The young woman appearing in the Scott's Liquid Gold commercial being shown currently is holding her right hand behind her, using only her left hand throughout. This seems a curious manner of presentation since she used both hands in the previous Scott's Liquid Gold commercials. Is this a sneaky way of suggesting how easy it is to use the product without saying so or could she, in fact, have some injury to her right hand?

The other question concerns the Yuban coffee commercial which features a chef's school in Austria at Blenheim or Klemphelm — am not sure of either the pronunciation or spelling. Is there really such a place? Have been unable to find a city or town with a similar sounding name on a rather detailed map of Austria. Am planning a trip to Europe next summer and if such a chef's school does exist, I would like to visit it.

Curtis H. Parker,
Long Beach

(Can't help you with the "one-handed" lady bit, but the cooking outfit is called the Klesheim school, directed by Dr. Anton Ebner, 5071 Stezenheim, Salzburg, Austria.)

I MISSED "Brian's Song" on Ch. 7, but my son and everyone I've talked to raved about it. They would all like to see it again and so would I. Do you know if there is any chance for a repeat?

I wonder if the networks realize that young people like to see something they like more than once.

Jean Clad
Long Beach

("Brian's Song" certainly will be replayed, but there's no date set as yet.)

I WOULD like to know why most of the children's specials that have aired this year are on so late in the evening, especially the ones during the week when children have to get up early for school.

We have three small children, 3½, 4½ and 7, who enjoy the programs so much, but they are usually shown so late that the kids can't stay awake to watch them.

I'm asking the same question many other mothers are asking, "Can anything be done about this error in programming judgement?"

Mrs. D.J.R.,
Lakewood

(Don't know what specific shows you have in mind, but this does happen and I don't know the answer. Sometimes contractual agreements are involved, and sometimes, I guess, just poor judgement. Just keep writing letters to the stations and hope for some eventual satisfaction.)

JOHN GIELGUD

Watching TV demeans his sense of theater

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International



Sir John Gielgud looked down the considerable length of his patrician nose and allowed as how there was no great humiliation in the foremost "Hamlet" of our times appearing in a television movie with Hugh O'Brien.

A practical man, Sir John said money was an influencing factor.

Gielgud is the sort of man you'd feel compelled to call "Sir John" if his name were Jack the Ripper.

WHILE HE appears on television for economic reasons, Sir John bluntly refuses to watch the tube. It demeans his sense of theater.

"It is no treat to me to have entertainment provided on sight," said he somewhat grandly. "I find it demoralizing to watch something which robs me of all the occasion of the theater.

"Television denies me the opportunity to read the books I enjoy or to hear great music. No, television is not my idea of fun. I'm too old for it."

ON THE SET at Warner Bros. where Sir John read his lines faultlessly with O'Brien in "Probe," a two-hour television movie to be seen next spring, he was facile with dialogue and deft in every way.

"I meant I'm too old to watch the telly, not too old to work in it," the distinguished Shakespearean said. "It demands a combination of skills the actor utilizes

in motion pictures and the theater."

With a heavy sigh the knighted actor went on: "You can't earn a great deal of money in the London theater. If you want to work in the best classics and modern plays you must go to subsidized theaters which pay you very little.

"So we English actors must turn to television and films to tide us through the year or so we spend in the theater. But it is worth the sacrifice.

"FILM IS quite another matter. I go to see motion pictures all the time. It is an event. Films require selectivity, getting out and about. Television is a burden on the viewer."

Asked why he had traveled thousands of miles to appear in this particular show, Sir John said the script was better than most.

Moreover, there is so little action in Britain for actors that Hollywood is a boom town compared to London.

"Everyone in England is in despair," Sir John said, his voice heavy with regret. "Movie plans are falling like ninepins. Lack of capital, you know."

Sir John studied the television camera a moment, then said, "I always wonder on stage and before the camera when I feel as if I'm about to make a mistake whether audiences will detect it or not.

"Odd, isn't it?"

CRITICS' CORNER

POLOPOLY, Aired Dec. 6, Ch. 28; THE AMERICAN WEST OF JOHN FORD, Dec. 5, Ch. 2; MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA, Dec. 3, Ch. 2; GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE, THIS WEEK, JULIA CHILD, Ch. 28.

The public broadcasting stations came along with their own magazine-format news show, "Polopoly." It was too little, too imita-

tive, too ambitious and too late.

It did not help the general ambience of the 90-minute program to know that the two cohosts, Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil, were receiving annual salaries, respectively, of \$85,000 and \$85,000 in a sector of broadcasting which has always pleaded that it would be able to do better if it

had the kinds of budgets available to commercial broadcasters.

"Polopoly" is a play on words — based on the parlor game of "Monopoly" — and an effort to translate presidential politics and potentials into a kind of game.

The idea was to have Vanocur and MacNeil "examine the political mood of the nation 11 months before the election." They went into a prison and permitted an embezzler to expound on the evils of ghettos. A woman had recently been mugged explained that she thought law and order was important. The executive of a Nashville recording company complained about high taxes. A salesman fretted about taxes — it was all very pat and predictable.

The program worked over familiar ground from gun control laws to Phase 2, fluttering like a butterfly among assorted subjects without ever really lighting on any.

"THE AMERICAN WEST OF JOHN FORD"

was a warm, sentimental tribute to a man who has been making western movies since 1917.

Ford's films have earned him four best director Oscars — curiously not one for any of his westerns. He appeared periodically through a program well laced with fight scenes from his films. A crusty individualist, Ford first was shown returning to Monument Valley — scene of many of his films — with John Wayne who worked with him first there in his 1938 "Stagecoach." James Stewart and Henry Fonda, two more of his favorite actors, recalled his style as a director in the course of a leisurely half-kidding interview.

It was a delightful hour.

"MISS TEEN-AGE America," cut, dark-haired Colleen Fitzpatrick, was chosen in the usual tedious, 90-minute live coverage of the pageant finals. The girls are a bit younger than the "Miss America" contestants and the show's

(Continued Page 15)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is low as Bob Cratchit and his lame son Tiny Tim face the results of Scrooge's miserliness, on "A Christmas Carol," to be rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

INSIDE THE NEWS

Golden Era star that failed

By BILL MAHAN

bottle and reading off the label. I was to look at my stage father, then to the

bottle and read off, "A sovereign cure for cold, coughs, catarrh, asthma,

quincy and sore throats. Poor digestion, summer complaint, colic, heart-

burn, dyspepsia and shortness of breath. Lumbago, rheumatism, heart dis-

ease, giddiness and women's complaints. Nervous (Continued Page 23)

Having read recently that Playhouse 90, the darling of TV's Golden Era, was being revived, I dug out my copy of "A Pictorial History of Television" to browse again through the vital 50s, which included "Omnibus," "Studio One" and all that.

In 1950 I was 20 years old and still half-nurturing the idea of becoming an actor. A screenwriter friend of mine had an agent friend named Angie Vitt who said she could make me a star. I asked her why she thought she could do that.

"Didn't Smitty predict it?" Angie demanded sternly.

SMITTH HAD, indeed, Smitty was, at that time the "in" female astrologer in Hollywood. I'd met her once at the home of my screenwriter friend, and all I knew about her then (or now) was that she'd correctly predicted many things about many luminaries (among them Charlie Chaplin) and that she had a peculiar habit of throwing her spareribs bones over her shoulder onto the dining room floor when she finished gnawing them. Smitty's told Angie that night at dinner that I would become a star, and that was good enough for Angie.

Ten days later Angie had an interview for me at a major network. I was up for the juvenile lead in an episode of "The Marshall of Gunsight Pass," a one-hour oater series that was a hangover from the mindless horse operas of the late 40s. Angie believed so strongly in Smitty that she shoved me down the producer's throat and I got the part.

A script was turned over to us and I was told to report for work at 8 a.m. the following Monday. Angie was ecstatic, sure we were on our way to stardom and riches.

THE FOLLOWING Monday I arrived for work. In those days an hour show was shot in an hour, without today's technical refinements. "The Marshall" wasn't even shot on film — it was a live show that would be kinescoped for re-runs. I was in a clutch of terror, it being hard enough for me to get through a scene when it was shot on film. I would, I was sure, forget my lines.

One of my big scenes was holding up a medicine

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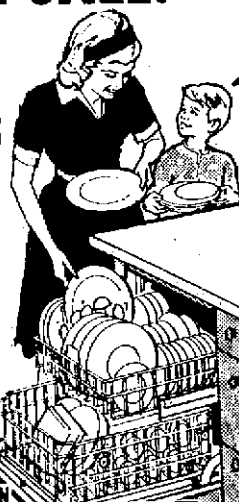
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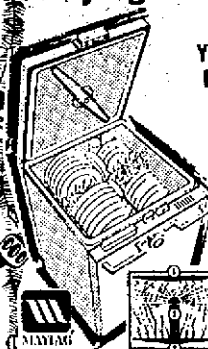
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PERKY, SALTY, COMEDY CHARACTER

First as 'Shultzzy,' now as 'Alice'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Television viewers with a few gray hairs see the face and think of her as Shultzzy.

Today's kids identify her as Alice, the Brady's housekeeper. She thinks of herself as Ann B. (for Bradford) Davis, actress, and a lucky one who has managed to keep working pretty steadily over the past 15 years.

Currently busy in ABC's "The Brady Bunch," Ann B. may privately mourn mildly that the official stars of the show are Robert Reed and Florence Henderson, who play the mother and father of a large family. She is well aware however, of the advantages of playing a comedy sidekick.

"I learned that lesson during the five years playing Shultzzy in 'The Bob

Cummings Show,'" she said. "I may have been in a supporting role in the series, but I could go out and play stock each summer—as a star."

HER TELEVISION specialty ever since Shultzzy has been a variation of that perky, salty comedy character.

"Paul Henning, who was about to do the Cummings series, thought that since Cummings was to be surrounded by gorgeous models and to consider himself a lady-killer, he would have a man play his secretary," she said. "Then he saw me playing in a revue—sort of off-off-Broadway thing we did long before off-Broadway came to New York."

As it turned out, the mix of Cummings and Davis worked: her dry put-downs were an integral part of the series' long run.

"In that series, my relationship in the show was with Bob," she said. "It is primarily with the kids in 'The Brady Bunch,' and the way it is written, I never lecture them, just join them."

WHEN ONE has a strong supporting role in a series, "you don't have a feeling of responsibility for its success and you don't have to do much worrying," she explained.

"You can work hard to make your part interesting, even when you haven't much more to say than 'the carriage awaits without.' If you can handle your part well, if you deliver, then the producer, director and the writers will give you better and better lines."

Some of her activities have been less than satisfying: there was a short period when she played a

physical education teacher during the brief run of "The John Forsythe Show." He was a swinging bachelor who inherited a girls' school. Ann's part consisted mostly of running around blowing a whistle—it amused neither the actress nor the audience.

"Look, though, how very well secondary roles work when the writing is good and the relationships are solid," she said. "Valerie Harper in 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' and 'Rosemarie' in the old 'Dick Van Dyke Show'."

ANN WAS in Manhattan for the day, accompanied by her twin sister, Harriet, wife of a Leonia, N.J., businessman and the mother of four. They are identical twins and, in spite of the fact they live on opposite sides of the country, very close.

"People are always asking us what it's like to be twins, and we are always answering that we don't know what it's like not to be," said Harriet.

There were two older children in the Davis family, but Ann and Harriet, who were considerably younger, spoke—and still speak—a kind of twin-

shorthand that drives other members of the family crazy.

"We think alike," said Ann. "Lots of times we both decide at the exact same moment to telephone each other. Last Christmas we bought each other the same gift." The Davis twins were born in Schenectady, N.Y., and grew up in the East.

Ann was originally determined to become a doctor, but became hooked on acting at the Erie, Pa., Playhouse where she played all sorts of roles. She made it to Hollywood after a 16-week road tour during which she was paid \$20 a week—and managed to accumulate a \$100 nest egg to finance the trip.

Broadway beckoned in 1960 when George Abbott—who had seen her Shultzzy—chose her to replace Carol Burnett in "Once Upon a Mattress."

"It was not good," she reflected. "I spent the whole time doing a bad imitation of Carol Burnett—I never got into the part as myself."

TIME WAS, Ann says, when a series that survived for three years had to be counted a success—



ANN B. DAVIS

and a bonanza for the performers.

"Now it takes five years to be really a help," she said. "They are making fewer episodes each season—today you need more than 100 episodes for reruns to really benefit in syndication."

The Cummings show ran through 178 episodes. Ann believes that she benefitted most from the show by establishing an identity—"the residuals were not all that good."

"For a long time, though, I sometimes could tell where the series was being rerun. When I was appearing in stock, local reruns made an enormous difference in the size of the advance sale of theater tickets."



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**Ionesco's
'The
Picture'**



GAR CAMPBELL (l), JACQUES AUBUCHON

"The Picture," a one-act play by Eugene Ionesco, will be given its first performance in America on the Hollywood Television Theatre 9 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 28.

The play, which stars Jacques Aubuchon. Gar Campbell and Candace Laughlin, is described as a magical fantasy of the absurd. It's the story of a rich man whose life is barren and ugly as he lives in a broken-down building with his toothless and shrewish sister.

As the story progresses, the rich man, in an attempt to buy beauty, purchases a painting of a gorgeous young girl from a young artist. Somehow he also finds the means to transform his ugly sister into an object more beautiful than the girl in the painting. However, when

he attempts to convert his own ugliness, he fails and dies.

ACTOR Aubuchon, a familiar face to television and motion picture audiences since the early 1950's, admits that the four week rehearsal period for "The Picture" was the most physically strenuous of his long and diverse career.

"We worked ten hours a day for 28 days under the hot lights of KCET's studios in Hollywood," says Aubuchon. "I don't think I've ever perspired so much. I lost more than 30 pounds in rehearsals, but I must admit that my muscle tone has never been better."

"I almost refused the part when director Lucian Pintill first told me what he expected me to do," re-

calls Aubuchon. "He told me that I would have to turn cartwheels, jump up and down on a desk with a rubber top, swing on a rope from one end of the set to the other and do other stunts which normally would call for a double."

"I DIDN'T think I could do all these things and still speak all the dialogue which my character had," says Aubuchon. "And when I suggested that we tape the play with stops, Pintill strenuously objected. He said that the flow of the lay must not be interrupted, that the play must be taped in its entirety without any breaks. And I can still hear him say, 'In Roumania, when we do an Ionesco play there are no stops.'"

JOHN CHANCELLOR

Member of the extreme center

"I am a member of the extreme center," writes John Chancellor, anchor-man of NBC-TV's nightly news, in an article on electronic journalism in the January issue of Playboy Magazine.

"I have spent 20 years in professional association with problems, conflict and change," he adds, "and there are thousands like me — men and women who are paid to go out into the field and see how the society is working. What kind of people are we?"

"We have a basic distrust of officials, bureaucrats and politicians. We have a deep dislike of fools and phonies, and probably a greater admiration than most for the occasional good man or woman. We tend to side with the underdog, with the poor and oppressed. And we favor activists who try to bring about social change, since journalists know more than most people that the society is in profound need of renovation."

CHANCELLOR then adds: "At the same time, most journalists reject radicalism and violence, simply because we have seen too much of it to believe that it can work. And, in my experience, most reporters don't join causes nor political parties, perhaps because we are forced to listen to too many speeches."

"So the group of journalists I know best, who cover national and international affairs, are people of the center, perhaps more skeptical and pragmatic than the average American, but reasonably close to the norm in a moderately liberal country."

Chancellor says journalists are aware of "the hostility toward our craft" in the minds of many Americans, but adds that it's difficult to say whether this attitude is growing or decreasing. The world, he notes, is producing a lot of bad news at present, which, he says, make life particularly hard for video reporters "since we are the ones in the living rooms every night with the bad news."

THE DIFFICULTY is increased, he feels, "because the television set is a brutal way to get the news. You can read a newspaper



JOHN CHANCELLOR

when you want to; you have to take a television report when we give it to

you. You can skip the war news in a newspaper and read only the comics, if that's your mood. The options on a television news program are to sit through the war news or to turn off the program."

Things aren't going to change, says Chancellor, until some good news comes along, and he doesn't feel there's much of that on the horizon. There will likely be some relief when the Vietnam War ends, he observes, but some nasty 1972 political campaigns, he feels, could offset that, and then he notes the problems of our troubled cities, of crime, of minorities kept out of the main-

stream, and young persons trying to find satisfaction in a dehumanizing life.

"Against this background," he says, "there is no shortage of politicians willing to say that the divisions in our society are the result of the news media telling it like it isn't; powerful men in both parties will do that if they get into political trouble."

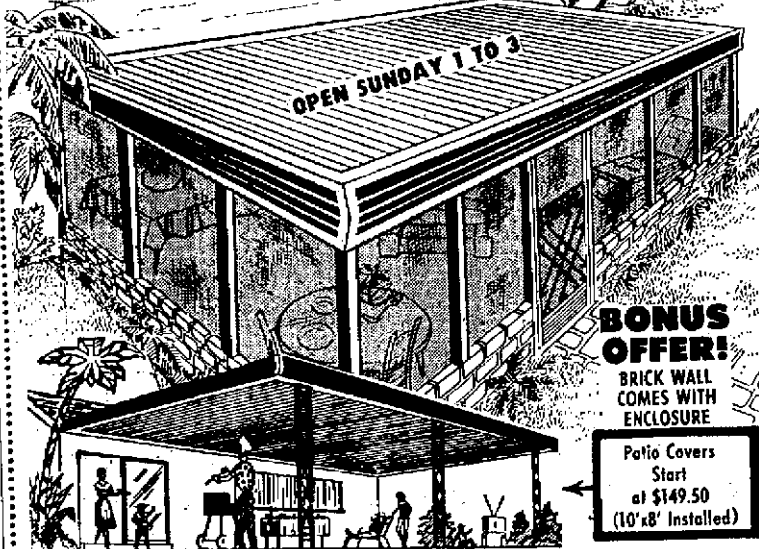
Chancellor believes journalism's most important element is trust — between newsmen and sources, and newsmen and the public. "and trust, alas, is what we seem to have too little of these days," concludes the anchorman.

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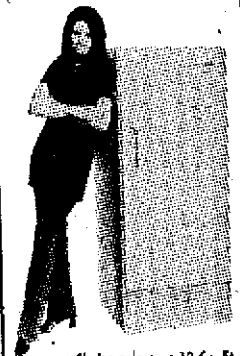
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SUNDAY

Sunday, December 12
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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 4 The Christophers
- 11 Unit One
- 13 Public Affairs Film
- 7:30
- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 Oil for But One Day, Theodore Bikel. Children's musical drama
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 11 Yogi Bear and Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Joseph & His Brothers," Roberta Peters, Hal Linden.
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Hello Brother," Peter Lombard (R)
- 4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina. Airplanes
- 7 Nutrition: Minerals
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ 1 Believe in Miracles
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "God-dess Dancers of Cambodia," Voan Savai. Start of 5-part series
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Kingdom of Carealot

- 9 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 13 Oral Roberts Presents
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Meet the Press: Earl L. Butz, new Secretary of Agriculture
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Gene Tierney, Preston Foster (42)
- 34 Frente a la Vida
- 10:30
- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite (shift from Sat. today only: "Galileo and His Universe," Kevin McCarthy)
- 7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 *Adelante con Escuelas
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment, Dr. Max Vorspan. Future of Jewish life in America.
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Novela Semanal
- 40 *Variedad (variety)
- 11:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Joseph Sisco on Middle East, India



SPECIAL

ETERNAL STRUGGLE (9), 5 p.m. — Sam Jaffe is host for a Hanukkah special relating story of the Maccabees and the battles of Judah and his followers, set against music by the Hollywood Temple Beth El children's choir. Other Hanukkah features air at 7:30 a.m. (4) and at 1 p.m. (7).

RALPH STORY (7), 7 p.m. — Story pokes his tongue farther into his cheek for a sci-fi chiller about the monsters who are destroying Hollywood's movie lots to make room for gas stations, parking lots and discount stores. In show to rival the old horror films, we see bulldozers destroying historic sets at MGM, Columbia and 20th.

THE LITTLEST ANGEL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Repeat "Hall of Fame" production stars Johnnie Whitaker as a headstrong shepherd boy who tries the patience of the Guardian Angel when he balks at becoming an angel. Co-starring are Fred Gwynne, Cab Calloway, E. G. Marshall, John McGiver and Tony Randall. Other Christmas repeats today include an animated "Christmas Carol" (2) at 4:30 p.m., "Pickwick" (5) with Henry Secombe and Roy Castle at 8 p.m.

- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Wire, giant
- 8 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas (37)

- 12 NOON
- 2 Inside Football, Stratton
- 5 *Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Treasures under Sea"
- 40 *Viaje (travel)

- 12:30
- 2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
- 13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Young Guest — Old Problem,"

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFC Football (sports)
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 7 Directions: "Concerns of Roman Vishniac," Spotlights faces of the 1939 Warsaw ghetto.
- 9 Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Louis Jourdan (62)
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 40 *Teatro Dominical
- 1:30
- 7 Issues & Answers: Amb. L. K. Jha (India), Foreign Minister Zulfikar

- Ala Blatto (Pakistan)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Robert K. Dornan, Lt. Gen. James T. Steward, chief project engineer for B-1 bomber
- 7 Eyewitness: Jacques Cousteau and his son
- 11 *Outer Limits: "Moonstone," Ruth Roman
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 34 *Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Virgen de Fatima
- 2:30
- 7 Movie: "A Pirate's Affair," Sal Mineo
- 13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
- 28 The Cable TV Revolution: Tomorrow's Pattern of Communication
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Bros. (31)
- 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Colonel," Lionel Barrymore, Hattie McDaniels (35)
- 11 *Movie: "What!" Daliah Lavi, Christopher Lee (Ital.-63)
- 34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)
- 3:30
- 52 Nutrition: Hearing
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Pre-holiday anxieties
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from North Hollywood, with Actors and Others for Animals), Doris Day, Lucie Arnaz
- 7 The New Face of the NBA (see "sports")
- 8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 4:30
- 2 HOLIDAY CLASSIC!
- ★ A CHRISTMAS CAROL

- Ken Sampson Narrates. Animated version of the Charles Dickens classic
- 5 *Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Lon Chaney (43)
- 7 1971 USAG Highlights
- 9 Pet Sea, Betty White, with Bill Bixby
- 11 *Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Hefflin (43)
- 13 Hey, Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
- 28 *Young Musical Artists
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Sports Illustrated, Tom Brookshier
- 9 SAM JAFFE STARS IN ★ JEWISH FEDERATION'S HANUKAH SPECIAL "The Eternal Struggle"
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 28 Course of Our Times: "Tito and the Balkan Tinderbox"
- 34 *Eres Mi Destino
- 49 *Variedades '71
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 2 The Storybook Cook, Breanna Buetow. Combines cooking with Peter Pan Cartoons
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Rep. Glenn Anderson
- 7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Pat Harrington, Clint Howard, Charles Lane. Hal takes his first trip on his own.
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 28 Consultation: "Wine and Your Health"

(Continued Page 9)

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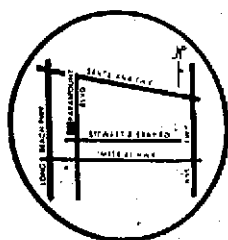
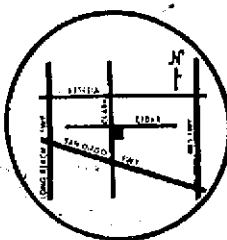
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SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), starts with the New York Jets hosting the New England Patriots, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kansas City where the Chiefs, fresh from a victory over the 49ers, take on the Oakland Raiders, Curt Gowdy reporting.

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson and John Sauer at Candlestick Park where the San Francisco 49ers host the Atlanta Falcons.

NEW FACE of the NBA, 4 p.m. (7), details key changes and additions in the NBA, and highlights of last season's playoffs between the Bucks and Bullets.

USGA HIGHLIGHTS, 4:30 p.m., finds Christ Schenkel with a look at Lee Trevino's playoff victory over Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open, plus films on the U.S. Women's Open, U.S. Men's Amateur and Walker Cup.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Morley Safer, Mike Wallace
Examination of the Kilgore (Tex.) Rangerettes
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40).
- 7 Unidos, Keshena: "People of the Land." Story of American Indians
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Joel Grey, Sandi Shaw, Aca Trucking Company
- 28 30 Minutes with... Mayor Sam Yorty (R)
- 40 *Scuostro on Cielo
- 52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
- 4 Story Theatre: "The Wedding of Sir Gawain and Dame Ragnelle," Alan Alda
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 11 *Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59)
- 28 Masquerade (R): Phil Bruns, Sudie Bond
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
★ WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins
"Leopards of Savai Mo dipur." Leopards occupy deserted castle
- 7 Story in Hollywood: "The Monster That Ate Lot 3"
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Doc Holliday's Gold Bars," Warren Stevens
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Singapore," both city and nation
- 28 CIVILISATION:
★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series.
"The Worship of Nature," Kenneth Clark (R). Focus on Romanticism as expressed by Rousseau, Wordsworth.
- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
- 40 *Panorama Musical
- 52 *The Addams Family
7:30
- 2 Movie: "Will Penny," Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasance, Lee Majors, Bruce Dern ('67-1st run). Hardened cowboy falls in love too late in life.
- 4 Tonight! Don't miss
★ THE LITTLEST ANGEL
The all-star musical your family will love!
Johnnie Whitaker, Fred Gwynne (R). Preempts
- Disney and Jimmy Stewart.
- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 9 Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, James Whitmore
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "City of Gold"
- 52 Jim Thomas Outdoors
8:00 P.M.
- 4 A Christmas musical
★ THE LITTLEST ANGEL
Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 9 p.m.)
- 5 Pickwick, Henry Seacombe, Roy Castle, Hatie Jacques (R). A 90-min. adaptation of the musical based on "The Pickwick Papers" and featuring the song "If I Ruled the World."
- 7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., William Reynolds, Joseph Wiseman, Cameron Mitchell, Than Wyenn. Colby goes undercover as a fisherman in attempt to prevent organized crime from taking over a west coast fisherman's union.
- 11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Mayor Sam Yorty"
- 22 Japanese Comedy Hr.
- 28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Who Owns America?" Walter J. Hickel, on exploitation of our resources.
- 34 *Festival Filmico
- 40 *Revista Espanol
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks
9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dub Taylor, Ann Prentiss, Channing Pollock. When the Cartwrights have trouble getting the right-of-way to haul timber across another man's land, a hired hand uses his gambling wiles on the hold-out owner.
- 7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown," Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law, Robert Hooks, Diahann Carroll, Faye Dunaway, Burgess Meredith ('67). Otto Preminger's adaptation of a novel detailing racial tensions in a Georgia town (3 hrs.)
- 13 Minority Community: "Brotherhood Crusade," Marilyn Sieffert; and "Asian-American Education Commission," Beulah Quo

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

28 Masterpiece Theatre — Resurrection: "Temptation," Alan Dobie, Bridget Turner. Determined to atone for his guilt, Dimitri struggles to free the exiled Katerina.

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford, John Payne, Johnny Crawford, Charles Robinson, E. J. Peaker. Cade searches for the killer of a beauty queen with an unsavory past, and a congressman wants a quick conviction of the leading suspect.

5 *One Step Beyond
10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, A. Martinez, Edith Diaz. A young client refuses a district attorney's deal, and insists his only way to freedom is through the truth — which may cost too much.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

22 *Japanese News Digest

28 An Hour with Pink Floyd. Psychedelic concert by the British rock group, taped at the old Fillmore West Auditorium in San Francisco.

34 Estrellas Musicales

52 Lou Gordon Show (R), Rev. Morton A. Hill and Prof. Donald Morse on pornography
10:30

2 Jerry Visits. Rod. Dunphy goes to Steiger's Malibu cottage and talks of privacy, religion, nationalism, woman's lib and his divorce from Claire Bloom.

5 World Tomorrow: "What Deserts Need"

13 Chuck Cecil, News
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson

11 The David Frost Show, Rod Steiger, Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson

13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:15

2 Dan Rather, News
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (R): "Salute to George Marshall," Marshall, Glenn Ford, William Holden, Edgar Buchanan, Lucille Ball

4 Sun, Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, George Segal, Carl Reiner, Ruth Gordon, Mac Davis, Frank Robinson

13 Movie: "All for Mary," Nigel Patrick (Br-'56)
12 MIDNIGHT

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Hugh Williams, News
12:15

7 Bill Beutel, News
12:30

7 *Movie: "The Trunk," Phil Carey, Julia Arnall

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale ('56)

4 KNBC Newservice
1:30

13 *Movie: "Romantic Age," Hugh Williams, Mal Zetterling (Br-'50)



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MONDAY

December 13, 1971
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Amer. Urban Politics
4 Citizenship: "Role of Political Parties"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 Rush to Freedom, Julian Bond (premiere): "States against Nation." First in 6-part series looks at 1954 decision on education desegregation.
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, dancers Pearl Primus and Percival Borde, author Eric Bentley
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (296)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
History of Chocolate
5 Sandy Seacrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
Kaye Ballard, Otto Preminger
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Hathayoga, Kathleen Hitchcock, Basic yogi.
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumbv (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Joan Blondell
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Last-minute gift tips.

SPORTS TODAY

EYEWITNESS SPORTS,
9:45 p.m. (7), has Stu Nathan, Keith Jackson and Roman Gabriel at the Coliseum with a quarter-hour of highlights from the blacked-out Rams-Redskins game. (Closed telecast for entire game is ch. 3, Santa Barbara, but radio KMPC airs live at 6 p.m.)

- 13 Crafts with Katv. Plexiglass lamp, tiny lemon candles.
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with Mayor Sam Yorty (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden, John Forsythe, Marie Wilson and Marty Allen vs. Bob Cummings, Nantette Fabray and Pat Boone
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Bill Bixby, Anita Gillette
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Serial)
4 The Doctors (Serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jerry Vale, Susan Strasberg, Jim Backus, Art Linkletter
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together, James Stewart, Richard Widmark '61"
11 "Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene
22 "Charling the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Jean Gabin (Fr-'63). Part one.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)

- 7 The Dating Game
28 "Portrait of Beethoven"
3:30 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Leslie Nielsen, Jo Anne Worley
5 Carleton Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Orson Bean, Lawrence Welk, Tommy Leonetti
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus
28 "A Christmas Carol
52 "Pellix the Cat"
3:45
34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Gloria De Haven
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
13 Magilla Gorilla
11 Batman-Superman
28 Sesame Street (296-R)
34 "Tropics 2 Semena
52 "The Three Stooges"
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schubeck News
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Simon Oakland
34 "Series de las 4:30
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Del Altar a Tumba
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 "Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
Lesson on the "sh"
40 "Nalacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
3 NFL Football
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Bob Einstein
7 "Movie: "Island of Terror," Peter Cushing
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Nehemiah Persoff
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
40 "El Prof. Sagitario"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga (see 8 a.m.)
34 "La Intrusa (serial)
40 "Los Tintillos
52 "The Adams Family"
7:30
2 How Safe Is Your Home? Jerry Dunphy
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Alberman, Sam Groom, Susan Friedman, Grl's

SPECIAL
HOW SAFE Is Your Home? (2), 7:30 p.m. — Jerry Dunphy reports on major safeguards to protect your home against burglary — most widespread and fastest-growing crime in the Southland. At the conclusion of the show, a free LAPD self-help pamphlet is offered.

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — Carroll O'Connor guests as Santa Claus, a Yule tree salesman, and as Ebenezer Milhaus Nixon in a "Christmas Carol" spoof with Dick Martin as Spiro T. Cratchett. O'Connor winds up the show with a Christmas message from Archie Bunker.

TALES OF Hoffman (28), 8 p.m. — Sir Geraint Evans, Elizabeth Harwood and Michel Molese star with the London Symphony in a two-hour BBC production of Jacques Offenbach's operatic fantasy.

THE COMEDIANS (7), 10 p.m. — Carl Reiner hosts a panel made up of Mel Brooks, Tony Randall, Peggy Cass, Ron Carey and Don Adams in a comedy discussion of "love and money."

pregnancy brings medical clash with Indian ancestral traditions.
9 Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale ('63)
2 How Safe Is Your Home? Heroes, Crane
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-denbaum, Charles Champlin. From Palos Verdes location of Charles Bronson's "The Mechanic," for a look at Fouad Said's fully-equipped Cinemobile.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 "Miguelito Valdez
52 "Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Eric Braeden, Katherine Justice, Alejandro Rey, Sam Melville (pt. 3). While the outlaws go gunning for Matt, Doc Adams changes his mind about surgery for the marshal.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Carroll O'Connor, cameos with Bing Crosby, Janet Leigh
5 "Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40). Aired nightly.
7 Movie: "Ensign Pulver," Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau ('64). Sequel to "Mr. Roberts."
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Roberta Shore, Paul Richards. Garth and Betsy are trapped with an outlaw.
28 PBS Opera Theatre: "Tales of Hoffman"
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Eli Wallach, Ross (record book) McWhirter, Karen Morrow, Edmonds and Curley, missionary Michael Woods, a Hindu Fakir

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Allen Funt (as himself). Lucy, Harry and Kim stage a musical bank robbery in the belief they're participating in a stunt for "Candid Camera."
4 Movie: "Big Country," Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Burl Ives ('58). Concluded from Saturday.
34 "La Gata (serial)
40 "Rosas Para Veronica"
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, Cliff Norton, Walter Sande. Someone dressed as Santa has committed a pre-Yuletide murder. Sure the police have arrested the wrong man, Doris gets herself picked as the killer's next victim.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 "It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Tina Sinatra, Wildrid Hyde-White.
52 "Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris ('49)
9:45
7 Eyewitness Sports (see "Sports")
10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (in dual role). Building for ratings before its move opposite Flip Wilson (Sonny and Cher will get this hour next month). series repeats the first half of a 4-part segment in which Steve's Scottish cousin comes to America to find a wife. ("Arnie" now is Saturdays.)
5 Barney Morris, News
7 The Comedians, Carl Reiner
9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart ('54)
11 George Putnam, News
28 Soul! "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," Melvin Van Peebles, Kathleen Cleaver
34 "Criada Bien Criada
40 "El Tornillo"
10:30
5 "Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Buster Crabbe
28 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, David Steinberg hosts David Frye, Amy Vanderbilt, Carol Lynley, Earl (the Pearl) Monroe, Leonard Frey
7 "Movie: "The Young & the Brave," Rory Calhoun ('63). Korea.
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood
13 "Movie: "Browning Version," Michael Redgrave (Br-'51)
12:30
5 Barney Morris (R)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Marine Raiders," Robert Ryan
4 KNBC Newservice
9 "Movie: "Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('43)

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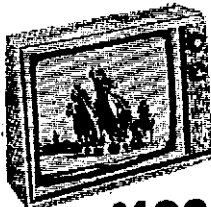
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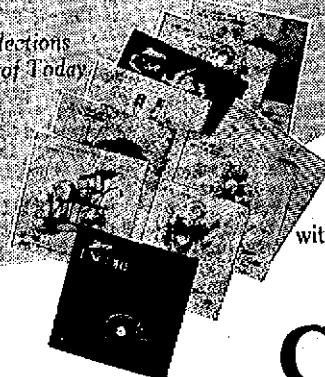
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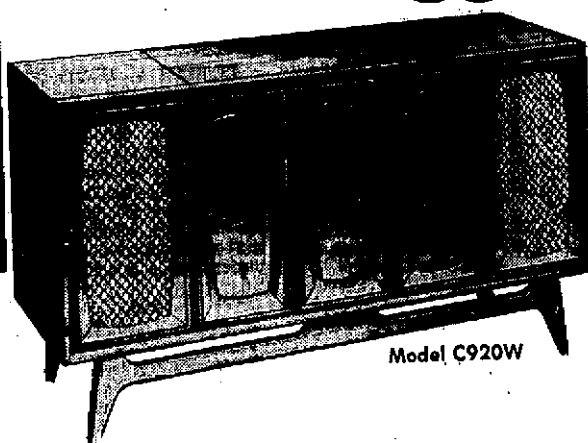
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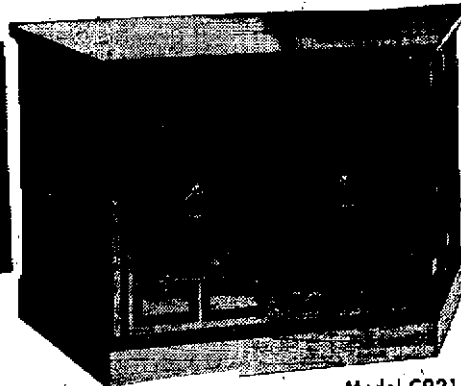
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**OPEN MON.,
THURS., FRI.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
TUES., WED.,
SAT. 9 A.M.-
6 P.M.**

TUESDAY

December 14, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology
6:25
4 Citizenship: Voting
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Prince of Peace:
"Prime Time" Jane Wyman, The Nativity.
11 Rush to Freedom, Julian Bond: "Birth of Direct Action."
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Paul Dickson on think tanks, Gloria Steinem on women's lib, Roger Caras on pets as gifts
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (297-R), P and 12
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Seacrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman, Superman
28 Hathayoga
8:30
9 Jac' LaLanne Show
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Frost
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: '711 Ocean"
Drive," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (297-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: 'White Woman,' Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard ('33)
7 "Movie: 'Ma & Pa Kettle at Home,' Marjorie Main ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
12 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Kelth
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "New Caledonia"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: 'Well-Groomed Bride,' Olivia De Havilland ('45)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 Other Side of News
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 George Nolen, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Janet Blair, Norm Crosby, Billy Joe Royal, Victor Sen Yung
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'War Lover,' Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner ('62)
11 Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Highway Patrol (2).
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: 'Any Number Can Win,' Jean Gabin (Fr-'64), Part 2.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Orson Bean, Bob McGrath, Buffalo Bob Smith, Dayton Allen, Soury Sales, Dr. Frances Horwich
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
28 Schools Without Failure
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon,' John Wayne, Joanne Dru
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (297-R)
52 "Three Stooges"

SPECIAL
LITTLE Drummer Boy
(4), 7:30 p.m. — Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles, Paul Frees and the Vienna Choir Boys offer the voices for the fourth annual presentation of the "animagic" musical story of youngster whose only gift for the newborn Christ Child is his music. Greer Garson is narrator.

BING CROSBY (4), 8 p.m. — Robert Goulet, Mary Costa and the Mitchell Singing Boys team with Bing, Kathryn, Mary Frances, Harry and Nathaniel Crosby in a seasonal hour. Highlights have Bing as a hobo trying to get arrested for the winter, a puppet fantasy, and nearly two dozen songs.

ANDY WILLIAMS (4), 9 p.m. — The Lennon Sisters join Andy's 10th annual gathering of the Williams family, including wife Claudine Longest and their three children, Andy's parents, sister and brothers and two nephews. A highlight is the singing of "Love Story" in five languages.

COMING of Christ (4), 10 p.m. — The "Project 20" production, seen first in 1960, tells the story of Christ, from his coming to the Sermon on the Mount, through still-pictures-in-action utilizing 300 paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Alexander Sourby is narrator.

4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi
34 "Series de las 4:30
40 "Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Del Altar a Tumba
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "Three Stooges"

5:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith, Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 "Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
Sound of "ou" vowels
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Mongo Santamaria, Jack Carter, Dennis Hopper, Eddie Ryder
7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('50). Part one.

11 "Movie: 'The Bill Cosby Show,"

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Kathleen Freeman.
Chat lands a job doing a TV commercial.
28 Schools Without Failure
40 "Viviana Hortiguera
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 "La Intrusa (serial)
52 The Addams Family
7:30
2 Glen Campbell Show, Paul Lynde, Valerie Harper (in singing debut), the Raiders.
Lynde plays Henry VIII with Miss Harper as all six of his wives. (A report on Army problems preempts Glen next week.)
4 The Little Drummer Boy (R), Greer Garson
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Desi Arnaz Jr., Robert Donner, Alan Oppenheimer, Gary Dubin. Heroism of a deaf mute in a warehouse fire results in attempts on his life. (All ABC programming next week yields for specials, including Jacques Cousteau, Danny Thomas and Monogram series.)
9 Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman ('55). Designer of the cup used for the Last Supper.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Who Owns America?" Walter J. Hickel
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 "Movie: 'Angels Wash Their Faces,' Dead End Kids ('39)
8:00 P.M.
4 BING CROSBY HOSTS
★ BELL SYSTEM
FAMILY THEATRE
Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Robert Lansing.
34 La Cosa Juzzgada
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord, Al Eben, Clarence Garcia, Nuphi Hanne-man. Islanders are sympathetic with ecology fanatic until he starts killing those he feels cause pollution.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Trackers," Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine, Julie Adams, Connie Kreski, Arthur Hunnicutt. A strong-willed frontier scout and an equally stubborn rancher reluctantly team to find a girl kidnapped by Indians.
11 The David Frost Show, Dinah Shore, Karen Valentine, James Franciscus, Elke Sommer, Art Metrano
28 The Advocates: "Should Congress make strikers ineligible to receive public aid?"
9:00 P.M.
4 The Andy Williams Christmas Show, the Lennon Sisters ("The Funny Side" is preempted again next week for the start of a 2-day white paper called "Vietnam Hind-sight").

2 Cannon, William Conrad, Fritz Weaver, Lynn Carlin, Robert Webber. Disenchanted accountant at chemical company steals a canister of deadly nerve gas to protest its production.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Mario Andretti, Dick Smothers
28 Black Journal: "A Black Paper on White Racism" (pt. 1). Covers education, Christianity and history.
52 "Movie: 'White Angel,' Kay Francis ('36)
10:00 P.M.
4 Project 20: "The Coming of Christ (R)
5 Barney Morris, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, former UCLA basketball star Mike Warren, Johnny Whitaker, Lonny Chapman, Leslie Parrish. Bitter young black man donates his rare blood (for a fee) to save a white boy, and through the relationship gets a new perspective on life.
9 "Movie: 'Last Mile,' Mickey Rooney ('59)
11 George Putnam, News
28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"
★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
"The Silent Years: 'The Gold Rush,' Charlie Chaplin ('25). In this first in 12-week series of classics, Charlie the Tramp dines on boiled boot. Orson Welles narrates series.
34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 "Festival Mexicano
10:30
2 The Goldiggers, with Eddie Albert, Alice Ghostley, Billy Baxter
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Joshua Bryant. Religious group has opposition in its efforts to help drug addicts.
5 "Movie: 'Forest Rangers,' Fred MacMurray
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Richard Dawson
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, James Brown
7 The Dick Cavett Show (Hollywood), Jacques Cousteau, Buddy Hackett.
11 "Movie: 'The Key,' Wm. Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard
13 "Movie: 'Black Devil of Kali,' Lex Barker ('58)
11:45
9 "Movie: 'The Pied Piper,' Monty Woolley.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan, ('55)
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movie: 'Counterfeiters,' 'Murder in Red Barn,' and 'Killers... from Space'"

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28 William F. Buckley (R): "Who Owns America?" Walter J. Hickel
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 "Movie: 'Angels Wash Their Faces,' Dead End Kids ('39)
8:00 P.M.
4 BING CROSBY HOSTS
★ BELL SYSTEM
FAMILY THEATRE
Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Robert Lansing.
34 La Cosa Juzzgada
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord, Al Eben, Clarence Garcia, Nuphi Hanne-man. Islanders are sympathetic with ecology fanatic until he starts killing those he feels cause pollution.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Trackers," Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine, Julie Adams, Connie Kreski, Arthur Hunnicutt. A strong-willed frontier scout and an equally stubborn rancher reluctantly team to find a girl kidnapped by Indians.
11 The David Frost Show, Dinah Shore, Karen Valentine, James Franciscus, Elke Sommer, Art Metrano
28 The Advocates: "Should Congress make strikers ineligible to receive public aid?"
9:00 P.M.
4 The Andy Williams Christmas Show, the Lennon Sisters ("The Funny Side" is preempted again next week for the start of a 2-day white paper called "Vietnam Hind-sight").

2 Glen Campbell Show, Paul Lynde, Valerie Harper (in singing debut), the Raiders.
Lynde plays Henry VIII with Miss Harper as all six of his wives. (A report on Army problems preempts Glen next week.)
4 The Little Drummer Boy (R), Greer Garson
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Desi Arnaz Jr., Robert Donner, Alan Oppenheimer, Gary Dubin. Heroism of a deaf mute in a warehouse fire results in attempts on his life. (All ABC programming next week yields for specials, including Jacques Cousteau, Danny Thomas and Monogram series.)
9 Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman ('55). Designer of the cup used for the Last Supper.
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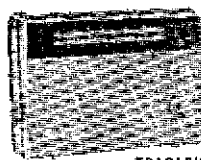
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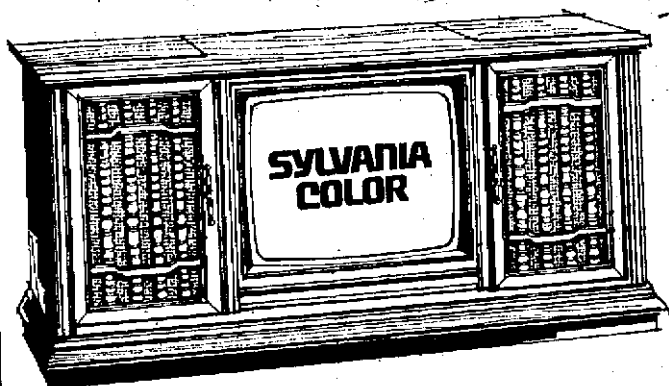
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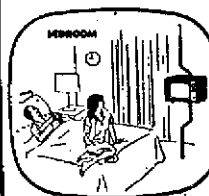
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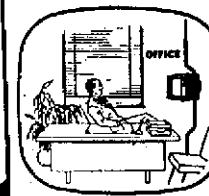
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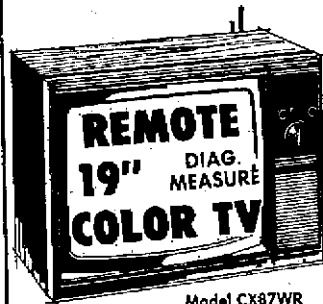
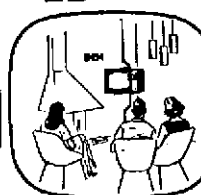


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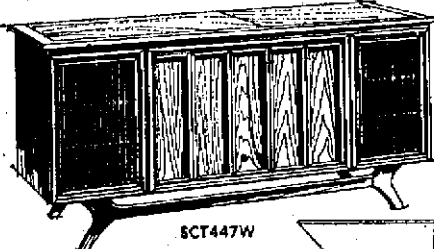
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WEDNESDAY

- December 15, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Amer. Urban Politics
4 Citizenship: "New Citizens"
- 6:30**
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Prince of Peace: "Final Encounter." Mary and Joseph take their Son to Jerusalem.
- 6:45**
22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on language pollution, Robert Indiana sculpture, Christmas decor in homes, getting along with blacks
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (298). Parts make a whole.
- 7:30**
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo (thank-you notes)
5 Sandy Seacrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 11 Superman-Aquaman
28 Hathayoga
- 8:30**
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Julia Childs with volaille en goujonnettes
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (298-R)
- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur ('48)
7 *Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark ('56). Apaches.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust: "Fishing round the World"
22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 USA: "Grant's Farm"
28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15**
22 A Woman's Place
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 George Nolen, News
28 *First Day Out
- 12 NOON**
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Public Service Film
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R)
"Aid for Strikers"
- 12:15**
13 Stretch and Sew
11 Noon Buffoons (12:25)
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Parks, Cheech and Chong, Indian activist Kahn Tineela Horn
7 All My Children (serial)
9 Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi ('62)
11 *Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine
22 Charting the Market
- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker ('59)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30**
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Orson Bean, Peggy Cass, Vivian Reed, Japanese cooking with Rocky Aoki
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
28 Schools without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat
- 3:45**
34 Entrevista de Hoy
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 *Movie: "Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis, John McGiver ('57)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (298-R)
52 *Three Stooges
- 4:30**
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Michael Brophy
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 Jess Marlow, News

SPECIAL

- COLUMBO (4), 8:30 p.m.**
— The "Mystery Movie" rotation again comes around to the seemingly-bumbling Detective Columbo, who tonight must find the flaw in the defense of dominating, but captivating, lady executive who killed her brother to take over a family corporation. Peter Falk matches wits with Susan Clark, with cast also featuring Leslie Nielsen, Richard Anderson and the veteran Jessie Royce Landis.
- 5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Amaro a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30**
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
"To" and "Surprise"
40 *Natcha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen, John Drew Barrymore.
11 The Flintstones
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
- 6:30**
5 The Steve Allen Show, Marilyn Maye, Fred Smoot, Brenda Vaccaro, Dinah Shore
7 *Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('50). Part 2.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's brother moves in after marital spat.
28 New World, More New Math, Haywood Hale Broun
40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30**
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, David Jason. Michael loses a patient who can't speak English.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva. Hurricane warnings spell trouble for undersea miners.
8 Little Norse Prince
9 *Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda ('55)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Masquerade. Improvisational drama has Barbara Cook, Arnold Soboloff, Phil Bruns, Paul Tracey and Marcia Jean Kurtz with "Cinderella," "Red Riding Hood" and "Rapunzel."
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "Footlight Parade," James Cagney,

- Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ken Berry, Dionna Warwick. Spoof of Western stars over the years, and Carol joining Dionne for "When in the Course of Human Events."
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Warren Stevens, Heather North. Officer returns to duty after eight years and bangles new procedures.
5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Hoke Howell, Scatman Crothers. Under Endora's spell, Daria becomes a compulsive gambler.
11 *Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead ('58). Rise and fall of dancer-actress.
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Anne Frances. Upstart lady lawyer arrives in town.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Madeleines and Genoise" (cakes)
40 *Nino (serial)
- 8:30**
4 NBC Mystery Theatre — Columbo, Peter Falk, Susan Clark, Leslie Nielsen, Richard Anderson, Jessie Royce Landis
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Sally Struthers. Irish commercial artist seems to have the leprechauns against her, disrupting both Tom's office and apartment life.
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Willie Aames, Ed Nelson, Fay Spain, Diana Sands. Gannon suspects a little orphan has a brain tumor, but a woman doctor from the adoption bureau fears further tests would discourage the prospective adoptive parents, who haven't recovered from the death of their own son. (Segment was directed by Everett.)
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Ned Romero. Chad tries to help a new officer whose trigger-temper from the tensions of police work is destroying his marriage.
28 Great American Dream Machine. Segments with cellist Pablo Casals, sculptor Robert Berks, baseball veteran Satchel Paige, Marshall Efron, on orange juice substitutes, Andrew Rooney on rebellious youth.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica
- 9:30**
7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, James Booth, Dandy Nichols. Shirley reorganizes the business and personal affairs of a reluctant tycoon with a domineering mother.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Elsa Lanchester.

- ter. Al gets "help" of a daffy British agent.
52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and the Baby," Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jeremy Slate, Brooke Bundy, Arthur Franz. A dying man confesses to a nun that his testimony sent an innocent man to death row, but even the convict insists he was the murderer.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Edward G. Robinson, Ricky Powell and Yaphet Kotto star in a Serling-written ghetto-set story of an old Jew awaiting the coming of the Messiah; and Arthur O'Connell gets help from an unusual mirror in dealing with his heartless new partner Zsa Zsa Gabor. (Hour is preempted next week for part two of a "Vietnam Hindsight" white paper.)
5 Barney Morris, News
7 Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Tina Chen, James Douglas, Don Collier, Harry Townes. Alcala cracks down on the sweatshop employers of illegal aliens when he befriends an Oriental girl seeking the Vietnam veteran who fathered her expected child.
9 *Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart ('57)
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Resurrection — Temptation," Alan Doble (R)
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Box Professional
- 10:30**
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of "Skins game."
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Tetrato Dorian Gray
- 10:45**
11 George Putnam, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
13 Mautrat, Al Hamel: Desi Arnaz Jr.
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
- 11:15**
11 To Tell the Truth
34 *Cine del Miercoles
- 11:30**
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Paul Williams, Dr. David Reuben
5 *Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
7 The Dick Cavett Show (Hollywood), Tommy and Dick Smothers, George Burns and Adelle Davis
13 *Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee
28 Great American Dream Machine (see 9 p.m.)
- 11:45**
11 *Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, Lorella Young ('35)
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella ('43)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott & Costello ('55)
1:15
11 *Movies: "Notorious Gentlemen," "Brain that Wouldn't Die" and "Pardon Us"

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

production values less opulent. But the show itself adheres rigidly to the turgid format. After all, you can sell more commercial time during a 90-minute spot than during an hour.

One had to feel sorry for most of the 55 finalists as they were introduced: A highly partisan audience in a Fort Worth auditorium broke into applause only for girls from Texas. Singer John Davidson and Lucie Arnaz handled the hosting chores, their eyes firmly on the cue cards. The program will undoubtedly get a great rating: The public apparently enjoys trying to outguess the judges.

"THE GREAT American Dream Machine," seen weekly on public broadcasting stations, is hard to categorize. It has some elements of a revue, but it uses commentary, short documentaries, comedy and satire. And it is all tied together by a theme.

While it sounds like a complicated catch-all, it usually works out very well. The theme Wednesday night was the dreams of black Americans. The show's resident comedian, Marshall Efron, set the tone at the outset demonstrating the idiocy of a white man's status symbol: having heavily tanned skin in winter. Then followed an amusing feature showing techniques of a Manhattan barber specializing in Afro and modified Afro hair cuts.

A portion with special impact was the reading of three letters by "Soledad brother" George Jackson and dramatized by showing a brooding black man alone in a cell. The reading included a moving love letter addressed to "Dear Angela."

In sharp contrast, there was a snappy interview with a woman who has played the numbers game daily in New York for 20 years — and never won. She demonstrated how to pick lucky numbers each day — from a newspaper cartoon in her case. A numbers runner showed how he concealed his illegal records of numbers and customers — in his mouth, to be swallowed if stopped by authorities.

The windup was a rousing unit song. It was a bright, intelligent hour.

"THIS WEEK," seen early on the noncommercial network, is former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers' news analysis and interview show. The subject this week was the India-Pakistan conflict — the show tries to hit the biggest story of the period — and be-

tween the well-informed Moyers and his guest, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, a vast amount of information and opinion

was pumped into the 30 minutes.

JULIA CHILD, the brightest star created by

the noncommercial sector of broadcasting, recently cooked and carved a turkey in such mouth-watering style she was imitated

on Thanksgiving Day in hundreds of households. Wednesday night, in this viewer's area, Mrs. Child was turning out pates,

claiming it was as easy as cooking hamburgers — and making it look about that easy.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP



Your Horoscope

by Jeane Dixon

daily in the I,P-T

THURSDAY

December 16, 1971
An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 Citizenship: "Becoming a Citizen"

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Rush to Freedom, Julian Bond: "Give Us a Ballot." Medgar Evers and voting rights act of 1965.

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee U.S. Jaycee president Ronald Au, former umpire Al Salerno, filmed report on French artist Fernand Leger

5 Mr. Wishbone

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (299)

Sight word: Open

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Yogi and His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

(L. van Beethoven)

5 Sandy Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Aquaman-Superman

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Rock Hudson,

Mitchell Boys Choir

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (299-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea ('42)

7 Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

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THE JIVE DRAMA TRIO Plus One — Roy Clark, Redd Foxx, Petula Clark and Flip Wilson (l-r) — have an engagement on "The Flip Wilson Show," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Arturo Pineda and Domi Manalang.

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: Gaucho land

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

5 *Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland ('55)

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

22 Around Our Town

13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 George Nolen, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Pete Miller, News

13 Consumers' World

22 The Real World

28 William Buckley (R).

Walter J. Hickel

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show, Karon Morrow, Al Lohman, Roger Barkley, Nancy Dickerson, Monte Montana

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo ('57)

11 Movie: "From Istanbul—Orders to Kill," Christopher Logan (Br-'62)

22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Story

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 *Highway Patrol (2)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Finlay Currie (Br-'47). Three Oscars, part one.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Masquerade (R)

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Orson Bean, Rod Steiger, Ethel Ennis, Jake LaMotta, Jewish American Princess (comedy group)

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Peter Potamus Show

28 *Teacher In-Service

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "All Mine to Give," Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns, Patty McCormack ('56)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Game

11 Batman-Superman

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (299-R)

34 Calendario Comunidad

52 *Three Stooges

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Jay Silverheels, Papi Galindo

34 *Series de Las 4:30

40 *Musica y Comentarios

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

5 Jess Marlow, News

7 Barney Morris, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Del Altar a Tumba

40 *El Arno (serial)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company Words containing "ph"

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

Michael Dunn, Dr. Loveless plots revenge.

11 The Flintstones

13 *I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge (Lodge)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Lawrence Welk, Ann Blyth. Welk and Steve have an accordion-melodica duet.

7 *Movie: "High Cost of Loving," Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands, Jim Backus ('58-1st run). Marital comedy.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet has trouble with his nephew's newspaper route.

28 Playing the Guitar (R). "Sight Reading"

40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

10 Tom Jones, Joel Grey

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 *I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 *La Intrusa (serial)

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Kenny Rogers & the First Edition in Rollin' on the River. Guest is Tony Joe White.

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Larry Wilcox (pt. 2). Lassie gives the defeated stallion a will to live and teaches him that men are not to be feared.

9 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers ('62). Blake Edwards' high-tension thriller.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Subscription swindle.

28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanarez, Junior High students.

34 Espectaculos (music)

52 *Movie: "Black Fury Paul Muni ('35)

8:00 P.M.

2 The Great Santa Claus Switch, Art Carney and the Muppets (R)

4 The Flip Wilson Show, Petula Clark, Roy Clark, Redd Foxx. Sketch introduces Flip's new character, Leroy Rogers, the world's sharpest cowboy. (Foxx, whose real name is Sanford, stars in NBC's forthcoming "Sanford and Son" starting Jan. 14.)

5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40)

7 Allas Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Ann Sothern, Patrick O'Neal, Jessica Walter, David Canary. Charged with robbing a bank, our heroes are looking for the real culprit when they run into old friend Blackjack Jenny.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Olympic Boxing (Spts.)

28 30 Minutes with ...

SPECIAL

THE GREAT Santa Claus Switch (2), 8 p.m. — Ed Sullivan is narrator for a repeat musical fantasy starring Art Carney and the Muppets. An evil magician (Carney) kidnaps Santa (Carney) and then impersonates him in a plot to rob every home in the world. Muppet frackles impersonate elves, escapes are plotted, plans are foiled and magic reigns as the plot unfolds.

Mayor John V. Lindsay

34 Sonrisas (variety)

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

11 The David Frost Show

Ginger Rogers, belly dancer Morocco, Jim Henson's Muppets

28 Washington Review

34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.



DEAN MARTIN and Ginger Rogers join in song and comedy on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 George Putnam, News.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Rhino Hunt," Bill Burdud
- 28 World Press (45 min.)
- 34 *Viejo Sinvergüenza
- 40 *To Be Announced
10:30
- 5 Movie: "Virginia," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('41)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
10:45
- 28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Films of the Season" (pt.1), Focus is on Louis Halle's "Le Souffle au-Coeur".
11 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dumphy, Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Irving Mansfield (Jacqueline Susann's husband)
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Noticero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety)
11:15
- 34 *Gran Cine de Jueves
11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vikki Carr, Ruth Gordon, Ace Trucking Company
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show (Hollywood), Debbie Reynolds, Dan Rowan, Groucho Marx, Erin Flanning
- 11 *Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47)
- 13 *Movie: "Million-Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 *Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins ('49)
12:30
- 5 Barney Morris (R)
1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant.
- 7 The Late Report.
1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Never Too Late," "The Whole Truth" and "Mr. Ace." (1:00-1:30)

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FRIDAY

December 17, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25
- 4 Citizenship (final): "The Preamble" 6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Rush to Freedom, Julian Bond: "Over the Edge." Violence. 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on books for Christmas, donkeys, "Project Christmas," 25th anniversary of first Vietnamese attack on French
- 5 Mr. Wishbone
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 12 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (300). Triangles, "exit". 7:30
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Scotland, bagpipes.
- 5 Sandy Seacrow
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumbo (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Danny Thomas
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hope Lange with Quiche Lorraine
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio news
- 11 *Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles (Br. '49)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (300-R)
- 9:30
- 2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Louis Nye (final)
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 3 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (37)
- 7 *Movie: "These Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck (56)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Federal Exec. Board
- 10:15
- 22 Astrology & Market
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Wanderlust: Canada
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 *Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Bros. (32)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
- 22 Other Side of the News
- 28 Electric Company (R)

SPECIAL

NIGHT the Animals Talked (7), 8 p.m. — Encore animated musical story of the Nativity finds barnyard animals in Bethlehem suddenly discovering they can talk, and behaving like humans when a donkey arrives bearing a young woman who is expecting a child and seeks refuge in a stable.

THE ROAD Back (4), 10:30 p.m. — Tom Brokaw examines some of the positive consequences of the ecology movement, including clean-up efforts at the Kaiser plant in Fontana, work on the L.A. Harbor, Disneyland's use of natural gas for its vehicles, recycling by UCSB students, and tests by the Auto Club with liquefied petroleum gas.

- 11:15
- 22 The Earth Report
- 13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 George Nolen, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Pete Miller, News
- 13 Ask Congress
- 22 The Real World
- 28 World Press (R)
- 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices
- 12:45
- 28 Critic at Large (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Rusty Draper, Mary Ann Mobley, author Frank Deford
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner (58)
- 11 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (53)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 "Highway Patrol (2)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills (Br. '47). Part two.
- 28 Newseakers (R)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 28 New World, New Math
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Courageous Cat

- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre 3:30
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Special 10th Anniversary Show Recalls Carmel Quinn, Nancy Wilson, Minnie Pearl, Tiny Tim, the late Judy Garland, David Steinberg
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Peter Potamus Show
- 52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "2 Tickets to Broadway," Janet Leigh, Tony Martin
- 3 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Gigi Perreau
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Banana Splits Game
- 11 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
- 28 Sesame Street (300-R)
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
- 34 *Series de las 4:40
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Del Altar a Tumba
- 40 *El Amo (serial)
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reynolds
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The Electric Company
- Split Bill Cosbys.
- 40 *Natacha (serial)
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Martin Landau. Fanatic leads secret army.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety)
- 6:30
- 5 The Steve Allen Show

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Jayhawk Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, with tapes of tonight's USC action against Cincinnati.

- 7 Movie: "Thunder Alley," Fabian, Annette Funicello ('67-1st run).
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet has a head cold.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Madeleines & Genoise" (R)
- 40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 34 *La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Traveling Tent Circus" from Italy
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall
- 9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster ('57)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb juvenile shoplifters.
- 28 Civilization, Kenneth Clark (R): "The Worship of Nature"
- 34 Las Comadres
- 52 *Movie: "4's a Crowd," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('38)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Metrano, Nehemiah Persoff (R). Gangland tyrant threatens to take over Chicago unless Big Nick fixes a horse race. (A repeat of the Peabody award-winning "J.T." preempts "Bears" and "O'Hara" next week.)
- 4 The D.A., Robert Conrad, Susan Oliver, Tol Avery. Ryan poses as a ranch owner's brother to get evidence on a councilman seeking bribe money.
- 5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('40)

- 7 All Family Special
- ★ Hunt-Wesson Foods presents "THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED" (R) Animated story with original music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Sammy Cahn (preempts "Brady Bunch")
- 8 TV-Report: Witches
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, John Lupton, Buck Taylor, Laurel Goodwin. Defense witness vanishes during murder trial.
- 34 Exclusivas (variety)
- 40 *Nino (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury, David Janssen, Alan Hale, Russell Wiggins, Will Geer, Sherry Boucher, John Mitchum. Lead-contaminated moonshine whiskey has killed six people in four days in a Southern metropolitan area.
- 4 World Premiere (TV) Movie: "They Call It Murder," Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bohner, Leslie Nielsen, Nita Talbot, Jo Ann Pflug, Robert J. Wilke, Edward Asner, Jessica Walter. Swimming pool murder is tied up with gambling, a car fatality and a huge insurance claim. Pilot based on the Doug Selby character.
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Dean Jagger. A Christmas story within a story as the family is stranded in a ghost town and the children fantasize a tale of the Old West. (Danny does his own card-dealing.)
- 11 The David Frost Show, Rev. Billy Graham, Noel Harrison, Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus and Joy (Brian's widow) Piccolo.
- 28 John Burton—Creative Person (R)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine, Paulene Myers. Alice tutors a ghetto child and has trouble with the girl's older brother.
- 28 Current Events. A look at L.A.'s gay community, its services and facilities.
- 34 *La Gata (serial)
- 40 *Rosas Para Veronica
- 9:30
- 2 New CBS Friday TV-Movies: "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Christopher George, Judy Carne, Patricia Barry, Richard Anderson. Young man is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else. (A salute to the Beethoven bicentennial preempts TV-movies next week.)
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Pamela Ford, Hal Smith. Felix' carefully-laid plans for his daughter's surprise birthday party are upset by Oscar's poker game
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Jane Morgan
- 52 *Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Victor Jory ('39)

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"THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED," animated musical repeat with Christmas theme airs at 8 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.



JACK KLUGMAN (1) and Tony Randall fuss over a birthday decoration on "The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

10:00 P.M.

- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 7 Love, American Style. Agnes Moorehead is afraid her judo-trained daughter will never marry; Richard Deacon tries a mod look to attract a young girl; best friend Paul Lynde always shows up for dinner; and Bob Crane's dinner date is complicated by his ex-wife being a waitress.
- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Edelman, Lindsay, Wachs and Wilkinson on re-districting and water pollution.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 PBS Opera Theatre(R): "Tales of Hoffmann." BBC production.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 40 "Lucha Libre"

10:30

- 4 Ecology: The Road Back, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 "Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker ('57)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: John Ireland
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety)
- 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34: "Como Mexico No Hay Dos"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Brandon DeWilde, Dan Duryea ('57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bobby Goldsboro, George Carlin, Dr. Paul Ehrlich
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show. (Hollywood), Gov. Ronald Reagan, Bob Newhart, James Wong Howe.
- 11 USC Basketball (sports)
- 13 "Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Paleface," Bob

Hope, Jane Russell ('48). Oscar for best song.

- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Edward Hopper," Lloyd Goodrich

12:50

- 9 "Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Women of Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey ('65)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 1:30
- 11 "Movies: "Face of a Fugitive," "Special Correspondent" and "Decision at Sundown"

2:00 A.M.

- 5 Barney Morris (R)

By **RICK DU BROW**
United Press International

Televiwer closely following the disputes over American video coverage of the Vietnam War may find interest in a London dispatch in the show business weekly "Variety," which begins:

"That emotional war of words over the way television has been reporting 'Britain's Vietnam' — the civil war in Northern Ireland — seemingly escalates day by day."

Jack Pitman, correspondent for "Variety" in London, adds:

"Censorship of video coverage is now openly called for by both ordinary citizens and some politicians, and the government has gone under increasing pressure to put the clamps on."

So far, Pitman reports in the Nov. 30 dispatch, the government "has resisted, though in turn it has been putting pressure on the networks (notably BBC) to tone down the more vivid newsreel footage and dispense with 'instant interviews' of combatants."

The "Variety" article is printed under the headline: "Double-standard for print and b'cast press now an issue in Britain too"

And, according to Pitman, the Northern Ireland conflict has become quite obviously "Britain's very own 'Livingroom War.'"

The dispatch by Pitman says: "BBC, for all its declared independence, has in fact had to retreat by admitting it now bans any and all interviews with members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. These supposedly are the hardcore extremists fomenting the rebellion."

"Anyway, the BBC ban yields to widespread unabashed British sentiment that journalistic impartiality ends when the lives of 'our boys' are at stake."

Adds the "Variety" report: "BBC, to be sure, isn't the only web censoring itself these days... The Independent Television Authority mixed, sight-unseen, a Granada TV telementary shot in the Republic of Ireland with focus on both militant and

moderate views re the Ulster strife. It's still on the shelf and apparently doomed to remain there."

Analyzing the British television coverage, Pitman says: "By way of some background, it's probably well to note BBC's unique position in British life, which has been that of national institution and, therefore, subject in the proprietary public mind to certain prim modes of behavior."



DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON

Q. Nearly every night my back aches so badly that I can't sleep. Aspirin and other pain killers do not help at all. It's only after my husband gives me a back rub am I able to fall asleep. Why does my back ache every night?

A. If backache is frequent or of long duration, it is cause for deep concern and immediate action. In almost every instance, backache is trouble. It means you are

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suffering from one or more of these conditions: (1) muscle pain (2) pinched nerves (3) disease in another part of the body (4) disease of the spine.

Regardless of the condition, X-rays reveal subluxations (misalignments in the spinal column).

No two cases are precisely alike, but names are given your backache pains originating in the back according to location. For instance, pain down the leg is called

sciatica, low back pain is usually referred to as lumbago or sacroiliac disease, and people often speak of neck pain as a crick in the neck.

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SATURDAY

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Rush Toward Freedom,
Julian Bond (final):
"Black is Beautiful."
Muslims, Carmichael,
Newton, Seale, Panthers.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music, Kitty
Wells, Jim & Jesse
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "His Majesty
O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster
(64)

11 Brother Buzz

13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom

- 11 Batman-Superman
13 Smiffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: minerals
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Big Bluff,"
Reginald Denny (63)
13 Samson (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "Sea Fe-
ver," Strange illness
threatens three.
5 "Movie: "Bandit
Queen"
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: "Lone Gun,"
George Montgomery
13 "Movie: "Sun Sets at
Dawn," Sally Parr
34 "Cine en su Casa
40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Help It's The Hair Bear
Bunch (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step:
"The Sky"
7 Lidsville, Butch Pat-
rick, Charles Nelson
Reilly. Hoo Doo forgets
who he is.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Sun Bowl ("sports")

SPORTS TODAY

SUN BOWL, 10 a.m. (2), finds Lindsey Nelson at El Paso where LSU (8-3) faces Iowa State (8-3) in the 37th annual contest.

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Jack Buck at Texas Stadium where the Dallas Cowboys host the St. Louis Cardinals.

PBA BOWLING, 3:30 p.m. (7), airs the third annual Hawaiian Invitational, from Honolulu's Waialae Bowl.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), sends Jim McKay to Tampa for the Tournament of Thrills auto crash contest, with Bud Palmer in Chicago for the U.S. Open pocket billiards championship.

FRAN TARKENTON: Man in Motion, 5 p.m. (9), profiles the Giants quarterback as a sports star and as a businessman.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Phoenix where the Lakers take on the Suns, who at press time were at the Forum as the Lakers tried for their 20th win.

BOXING, 9:30 p.m. (5), winds up the Long Beach season with Mike Nixon facing Polo Corona in a 10-round middleweight bout, Tom Harmon ringside, by tape delay.

USC BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with tapes of tonight's Trojan action in the Jayhawk Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas.

- 7 Curiosity Shop, with
"B.C." cartoonist John-
ny Hart, Alfred the
inworm

10:15

- 11 "Movie: "Dr. Satan's
Robot," Eduardo Cia-
nelli (66)

10:30

- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye,
5 "Movie: "Miss Tatlock's
Millions," John Lund,
Wanda Hendrix (48)
9 "Movie: "Troquois
Trail," George Montgo-
mery (50)
13 Porter Wagoner Show

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Common
Codes," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Kitty Wells Show
34 Lucha Libre
(wrestling)
40 "Variedad (variety)

11:30

- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link & the Se-
cret Chimp Show
13 "Movie: "Deep Wa-
ters," Dana Andrews
(48)

12 NOON

- 4 High School Basketball,
Ross Porter
7 American Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Holly Sher-
wood
9 "Sherlock Holmes Mov-
ie: "Dressed to Kill,"
Basil Rathbone (43)
11 CIF Football, Bill Welsh
(tape delay from Colise-
um)

- 40 "Viaje (travel)
12:30

- 5 "Movie: "Desire," Mar-
lene Dietrich, Gary
Cooper (36)
7 Movie: "Action of the
Tiger," Van Johnson
(Br.-51), Greek-set.
34 "Corazon Salvaje
12:45

- 2 NFL Today, Pat Sum-
merall, Elinor Kaine
1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFC Football (sports)
13 Nick Carter, News
40 "Drama Del Sabado
1:30

- 4 High & Wild: "Winter
Steelhead Fishing"
9 "Movie: "Day the
Earth Caught Fire,"
Janet Munro (62)
13 Movie: "Hercules, Sam-
son & Ulysses," Kirk
Morris (Ital.-65)

- 34 "Exitometro (variety)
2:00 P.M.

- 4 NFL Game of the
Week, Bob DeLaney
7 "Movie: "Day the
Earth Stood Still," Mi-
chael Rennie (51)

- 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers
34 Cine en la Tarde
40 "Boda Diabolica
2:30

- 4 Station to Station:
"America Is" (pt. 2)
5 Music Box, Bob Ras-
ton, Joanie Sommers,
Loree Frazier
3:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture: "Paul Bun-
yon Olympics"
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 "Movie: "Red River,"
John Wayne, Montgo-
mery Clift (48)
11 "Movie: "Torpedo
Bay," James Mason
(Br.-64)

- 13 Samson (cartoon)
3:30

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"CHP Holiday Safety"
7 PBA Bowling (sports)
13 Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price (pt. 2)
52 Cogent Agriculture
3:45

- 2 The NFL Today
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers
4 On Campus: "Under-
ground — Underwater"
5 Best of Bowling: Dave
Davis and Jim Bouton
vs. Wayne Zahn and
Don Drysdale
8 A Christmas Carol
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30

- 2 "Movie: "Tarzan Es-
capes," Johnny Weiss-
muller (36)
4 Impacto, M. Aragon
13 Nashville Music
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green,
Sen. Alan Cranston on
foreign aid, the UN
5 This Week in Pro Foot-
ball, Tom Brookshier
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Fran Tarkenton: Man
in Motion (see
"sports")
11 Movie: "Long Grey

- Line," Tyrone Power,
Maureen O'Hara (55).
John Ford's sensitive
film of Irish immigrant.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Robert Walker Jr.
28 Nighttime in Mr. Rog-
ers' Neighborhood (R)
40 "Musica y Canciones
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30

- 4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Fun!
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Kelly.
Redskins highlights.
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Dennis Cole,
Marlyn Mason. Evans
gets involved with
stuntman's widow.

- 22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R)
"Aid for Strikers"
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 Secuestro el Cielo
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30

- 4 KNBC News Confer-
ence
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelers
6:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "Siberia —
the Endless Horizon,"
Joseph Campanella nar-
rates. People and cul-
tures of this little-known
land.

- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days:
"Samaritans, Mountain
Style," Michael Pate.
Fremont expedition
guides.

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A
musical salute to the is-
lands of the South Pa-
cific.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Della Boccac-
do. A poisoned Mundy
has 48 hours to find an-
tidote.

- 22 Creative Crafts, Arlis
28 The Great American
Dream Machine (R),
Pablo Casals, Satchel
Paige, Marshall Efron,
Andy Rooney
40 "Variedad Musical
52 "The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 The David Frost Revue.
Herschel Bernardi helps
explore the world of
travel, especially via
airline.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Berry: Carl Ballantine
9 "Movie: "What's So
Bad about Feeling
Good?" Mary Tyler
Moore, George Peppard
(68). Bird spreads hap-
piness virus.

- 34 Lucecita (variety)
52 "Movie: "Devil's Is-
land," Boris Karloff
8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Jean Sta-
pleton, Rob Reiner,
Melvin Stewart, Peggy
Doyle. Archie's de-
pressed about not get-
ting his usual Christmas
bonus, but Edith's gen-
tle understanding
changes the mood of the
holiday.

- 4 The Partners, Don Ad-
ams, Rupert Crosse,
Jack Webb, Cliff Os-
mond, Ben Lesser, Jack
Somack (spicy meatball

SPECIAL

ARNIE (2), 9:30 p.m. —
In a three-way switch, first
of the midseason network
changes, Herschel Bernardi
finds himself back on
Saturday, as Mary Tyler
Moore moves into the 8:30
p.m. slot vacated by "Fun-
ny Face" (which returns
next season after Sandy
Duncan's recuperation).
Gov. Ronald Reagan's
daughter Maureen plays a
secretary in tonight's epi-
sode, as Arnie's plans for
his annual gift to a foster
home are shattered when a
Santa-clad Majors omits
him from his Christmas
bonus presentations. He
promises him a different
kind of gift.

man). The detectives
are caught in a protec-
tion racket involving ri-
val mobsters.

7 Getting Together, Bob-
by Sherman, Wes Stern,
Susan Neher, Bobby
rents a mountain cabin
to give Jenny an old-
fashioned Christmas,
but everything goes
wrong.

11 Movie: "Long Gray
Line," Tyrone Power
(see 5 p.m.)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane.
Main event features
Ripper Collins.

22 The World Tomorrow.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre
(R): "The Picture,"
Jacques Aubuchon, Can-
dace Laughlin

34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase
8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Ted Knight, Ar-
lene Golonka. Ted Bax-
ter shows all the signs
of being in love with
Chuckles' daughter, but
there are things about
him Betty doesn't un-
derstand. (New time for
series.)

4 The Good Life, Larry
Hagman, Donna Mills,
Hermione Baddeley. Al-
bert wins a fortune in a
gas company's give-
away, and quits his job
as a butler.

7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"What's a Nice Girl
Like You...?" Brenda
Vaccaro, Edmond
O'Brien, Vincent Price,
Jack Warden, Roddy
McDowall, Jo Anne
Worley. Headstrong
woman is abducted by a
gang and forced to im-
personate a socialite in
an elaborate extortion
plot.

22 "Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange, Car-
men Zapata, Jose Es-
trada. When things
start disappearing
around the house, the
Prestons reluctantly
start suspecting Teela's
six-year-old nephew.

4 Movie: "The Singing
Nin," Debbie Reynolds,
Ricardo Montalban,
Greer Garson, Agnes
Moorehead, Chad Ever-
ett (69). Fictionalized
story behind the real-
life nun who recorded
"Dominique," with Ed
Sullivan playing him-
self.

28 The Silent Years (R):

(Continued Page 21)

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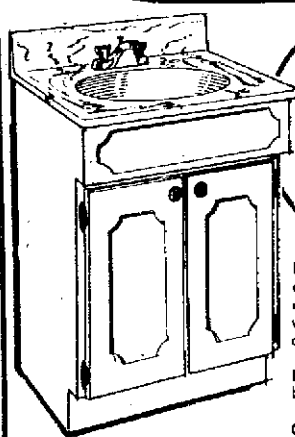
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CARROLL O'CONNOR, as Archie Bunker (r), gets in an argument with Melvin Stewart who plays Santa Claus at a Youth Center party on "All in the Family," 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin ('25)
- 34 Premier Movie: "Pacto de Traiciones"
- 52 Country & Western Hall of Fame
- 9:15
- 5 Lakers Wrap-Up
- 9:30
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Olan Soule, Maureen Reagan (new day and time)
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Anthony Zerbe, Joe Maross. Casey poses as a member of the French underworld to stop a drug ring's attempt to set up a heroin manufacturing plant off the coast of Africa.
- 7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, John Cairney, Lois Maxwell. Brett's life is threatened after he enters his new car in an auto race.
- 9 Target, Regis Philbin
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Wilburn Brothers
- 52 Lou Gordon Show, with Rev. Malcom Boyd
- 10:30
- 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. Boston Celtics vs. "Hall of Fame" football players.
- 9 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 Bill Reddick, News
- 28 David Susskind Show: "You're Being Robbed, Mugged and Stabbed by Junkie Veterans"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleve Roberts Report
- 4 John Marshall, News

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TV NOTEBOOK

The United States will ship a portable communications facility to China for use during President Nixon's visit to Peking in February, according to a Japanese communications company executive.

Manabu Itano, vice president of KDD (Japan's International Telephone and Telegraph Company), told a meeting of the communications committee of the lower house of Parliament

that he had received information that the portable facility will be left behind in China after Nixon's visit is completed.

Itano did not give the source of the information, except that he received it from America.

He told the committee that the portable communication facility will be sent to China by air so that Nixon's visit will be relayed back to the United

States via satellite.

After the President finishes his visit to China, Itano said, the facility will be used for communica-

tions between Peking and Washington.

Itano was quoted as describing the device as "satellite communications facilities" which will "tele-relay" coverage of the Nixon visit.



JULIAN BOND, Georgia legislator, is host-narrator of "Rush Towards Freedom," series starting at 6:30 a.m., Monday, Ch. 11.

CHIEF IRONSIDE rescued Dean Martin from serious injury by the Nielsen popularity chart. NBC put "Ironside" back in its Thursday night schedule on Thanksgiving. Immediate result was that "The Dean Martin Show" which followed jumped in the rating from a 29 per cent share of the viewing audience to 45 per cent. The shift didn't hurt "Ironside," either. It shot from a 38 per cent share to 46 — and landed in the top 10 shows.

THE ABC network has moved ahead of any regulations to reduce by one-third the amount of "non-program material" permitted.

(Continued Page 22)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Does Luke 2:21 teach infant baptism?

In a previous article on infant baptism the following facts were emphasized: (1) sprinkling is not scriptural baptism, (2) the Bible does not teach that infants should be sprinkled or immersed (3) Scriptural baptism is for believers, (4) the Bible does not record any infant ever being baptized, (5) baptism is for the remission of sins and babies are sinless, (6) "infant baptism" is a harmful practice because many people who were sprinkled as babies live and die thinking they have been scripturally baptized.

A reader asks if Luke 2:21 teaches infant baptism. No, Luke 2:21 says nothing about baptism at all, much less infant baptism. It says, "And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb." To get infant baptism out of this verse it must be assumed that Jewish circumcision of male infants under the old law of Moses is parallel to, and authority for, sprinkling babies today. Since the Bible does not make such a connection, advocates of infant sprinkling must assume a connection, then argue from their assumption.

A similar assumption made in defending "infant baptism" is from the household conversions in Acts (such as the conversion of Lydia and her household, Acts 16:15). It is asserted that one of these families contained infants. But this is pure assumption because many families do not contain children, and many more do not contain infant children.

Some people assume Peter was a pope. Some assume Joe Smith was a prophet. Others assume God still empowers men to work miracles. Many assume it doesn't make any difference what one believes if he is sincere. And some assume infants should be baptized. But "infant baptism" is NOT taught in the Bible.

Send questions to

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TEACHING BY TELEVISION

U.S. fund grant for commercial TV show

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press

Uncle Sam, CBS and a Hollywood filmmaker have teamed up to teach kids by television such things as shaving, health care, self-appreciation and communicating with adults.

The Office of Child Development of the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare supplied the money — \$500,000. A spokesman for the producer says it's the first federal participation in a commercial television network film series.

Cartoon figures and live actors will caper through 50 3½-minute segments airing next spring and fall on Captain Kangaroo's weekday show. The target:

three to five million kids, aged 3 to 6, who are expected to be watching.

AS IDEAS and characters take shape on storyboards of Sutherland Learning Associates, Dan E. Weisburd, the bearded executive producer, says:

"There will be concepts on decision making, dealing with loneliness and the emotions we have in common. Our cast of characters will be a kind of family of man — black, white, Chicano, Indian. One will be in a wheel chair, to show that it's all right to be different."

The program differs from Public Broadcasting's "Sesame Street," Weisburd said, in that "we're not dealing with the alphabet or numbers — but self-identification." Also, it will be on commercial television.

SUTHERLAND Learning Associates got the production assignment on its track record of audiovisual aids for everything from ditch digging to heart therapy.

Pipe-puffing John Sutherland, 60, a veteran film writer, turned out World War II training films for the government on tank driving, chemical warfare, landing tactics and sex education.

Now his staff of 30 turns out "multimedia learning systems," combining movies, still pictures with sound, sound tapes, games



JOHN SUTHERLAND (l) head of Sutherland Teaching Associates, discusses plans with his producer, Dan E. Weisburd, to use cartoon figures as well as live actors to teach kids everything from health care to communicating with adults.

and teacher and student manuals.

For the Laborers' International Union and the Associated General Contractors, it showed apprentices how to use advanced ditch-digging and concrete-breaking machinery.

A series to train nurses in coronary intensive care is used in 700 hospitals. In the San Antonio, Tex., Independent School District, Mexican-American youngsters learn the advantages of knowing both English and Spanish, why they shouldn't be afraid of the school doctor, and all about their cultural heritages.

Says Sutherland: "We hope to give the child a feeling of self assurance and greater appreciation of his own physical well being so that he will be less likely to turn to drugs and other actions which are harmful to health and growth."

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KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHI — 930	KOGO — 600	KWKZ — 1460
KBBQ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1370	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFI — 1230	KIAC — 570	KIIS — 1150	KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1 p.m., KBIG—AFC Football: Broncos at Chargers

7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Hawks at Lakers

MONDAY SPECIAL—

3 p.m., KMPC—Gary Owens (Coliseum), Howard Cosell

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Start Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sabbath School
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophets
KMPC—New
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Armen Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Joe Ortiz (to 2)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jim Neeker, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenth Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KFI—Arthur Godfrey
KABC—Armen Update
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.
10:30
KFI—King's Korner
KBIG—Paul Ward (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Face the Nation:
Joseph Sisco, 855'1
Sec. of State

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Tom Murphy
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KBIG—AFC Football:
Denver Broncos at
San Diego Chargers
KGER—Victor Glenn

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Tom Bradley (to 6)
KFI—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 8)
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Reb Foster (to 8)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton/Bishop
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KABC—News: Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:
Atlanta Hawks at
Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—Behind Hour
XBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront, L.A.
"Property Taxes,"
Phillip E. Watson
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin Amigos
KRLA—Of Many Things,
Dr. Frank Baxter
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KRLA—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—News
KNX—Weekend News
KABC—Paul Worth (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KABC—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closure
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsm Light
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC For
um (to 10)
KABC—News: Issues &
Answers (to 10:30)
KFI—Sugar Ray Robinson
(Pakistan) and L. K.
Joa (India)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Waris
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Insanity: A Ques
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Meet the
Press (to 11:30)
(Agric.) Earl Butz
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Eastside Communi
ty
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
KLAC—Walt's Revisted
KFI—Frankly Speaking:
Sugar Ray Robinson
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sep.
KFOX—Havy Hopdown
11:30
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KABC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 21)

ted the week-end blocks of children's shows.

"Nonprogram material" means commercials, and ABC President James E. Duffy said a proposal will be submitted to the National Association of Broadcasters' Code Review Board to limit commercial times to 11 minutes per hour. The code now permits 16 minutes of advertising per hour outside of prime time.

GOV. Ronald Reagan is a scheduled guest for ABC-TV's Dick Cavett show Dec. 17, and Tommy Smothers is penciled in for Dec. 15. Host Cavett, meanwhile, will do a guest shot as a sheriff on ABC-TV's tongue-in-cheek Western series, "Alias Smith and Jones," Jan. 6.

"MAN IS My Name," an hour study of primitive tribesmen "and their first-hand reactions to such products of Western civilization as cameras, canned food and transistor radios," will be seen on NBC-TV Jan. 4. It was filmed in a remote region of Indonesian New Guinea by Pierre D. Gaisseau, who won an Academy Award for "The Sky Above, The Mud Below."

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KNOB	97.9
KSPC	88.7	KJOI	98.7
KXLU	90.1	KFOX	100.3
KPFK	90.7	KHJ	101.7
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KXN	92.1	KDJI	102.7
KPOL	92.9	KXTZ	104.3
KTBT	94.3	KBCB	105.1
KMET	94.7	KIAC	105.5
KLOS	95.5	KYMS	106.3
KRKO	96.3	KWST	106.9
KWIZ	96.7	KOST	108.5
KGBS	97.1	KPSA	107.5
KDUO	97.5		



'DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES'
Judy Carne, Christopher George



'THE TRACKERS'
Sammy Davis Jr. (l), Ernest Borgnine

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Will Penny" ('67), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasance, Lee Majors; drama about a hardened cowboy in love.

MONDAY — "Ensign Pulver" ('64), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Tommy Sands, Millie Perkins; Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts — harrasing the captain and keep up morale of the men.

TUESDAY — "The Trackers" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine; Western adventure of two men who join forces to find a kidnapped girl.

WEDNESDAY — "The Gold Rush" ('25), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain, Tom Mur-

ray, Georgia Hale, Henry Bergman; first in series of silent film festival on KCET, with introduction by Orson Welles.

THURSDAY — "Arrivederci, Baby!" ('6), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Tony Curtis,

Rosanna Schiaffino, Lionel Jeffries; lady killer posing as millionaire marries woman posing as wealthy widow.

FRIDAY — "They Call it Murder" (movie for

TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Jim Hutton, Leslie Nielsen, Lloyd Bochner; multiple murder mystery based on small town D.A. character created by Erie Stanley Gardner.

SATURDAY — "The Singing Nun" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Chad Everett; young nun who chooses between religious life and singing career.

"Dead Men Tell No Tales" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Christopher George, Judy Carne; ruthless killers pursue young man by mistake.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'CHARLIE CHAPLIN'
"The Gold Rush"



'WILL PENNY'
Charlton Heston

Inside the tube

(Continued from Page 5)

prostration. St. Vitus' Dance, jaundice and gripe. Proud flesh, pink eye, sea sickness and pimples." There were no nostrums for memory failure, and I had it all taped to the bottle just in case.

We rehearsed until 2:30, then the crew made preparations for the real thing. We would be on the air at 3. Like the countdown for a moon shot, we all waited for the red light to go on, telling us we were on the air. Finally, the announcer said his piece in a surprisingly smooth, professional manner and we dissolved

into the story. My fears were vanishing with every line.

THINGS WENT swimmingly until the third commercial. Two cameramen, their signals apparently crossed, went racing across the stage like warriors, their cameras in front of them like spears and shields. They collided, and both men went down on their backs. The cameramen bounced apart like bumper cars at the old pier. The commercial ended and the monitor stayed black. The director frantically tried to revive the cameramen, but they were

both only semi-conscious. Auxilliary cameras were hurried to the scene, but a good six or seven minutes had elapsed by the time they were ready with new cameramen and equipment.

There was no time to finish the show by the script — we would have to improvise. Instead of my having to say the long bottle speech, I would immediately be shot off my horse and eliminated from the rest of the show. No time to argue. The gun went off and I fell and played dead. My acting career followed suit.

Smitty, "The Marshall"

and I didn't make it any further into the Golden Era than the pearly gates, but I can still reel off every disease on that bottle.

Coupon

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Every Day Except Thursday — Open 7 A.M.
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans
With This Coupon on Mon., Wed., Fri., Only
FREE ... ADMISSION, CAR AND OCCUPANTS (VISITORS)

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WHAT ELSE GIVES
YOU SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE.

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DR. CHAN, D.C., HERBOLOGIST

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficulty Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again.
"NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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|-------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
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| • Arthritis | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Backache | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • St. Vitus' Dance |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Nausea | • Leg Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bile | • Nerve | • Liver Trouble | • Urinary Disease |
| • Catarrh | • Spasms | • Lumbago | • Yawning |
| • Chronic Cough | • Stomach | • Nervousness | |
| • Cold | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | |
| • Colds | | | |

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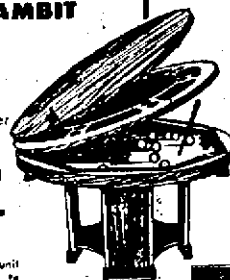
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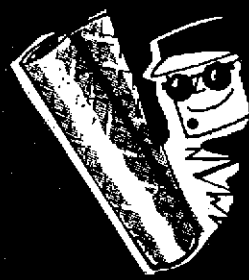
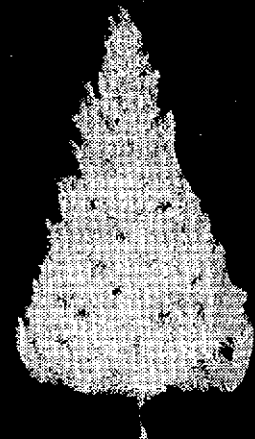
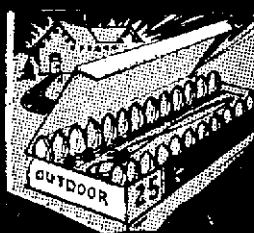
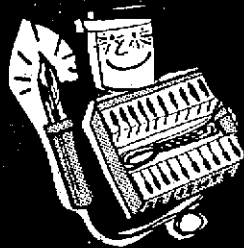
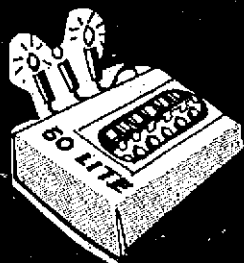
925-6568



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



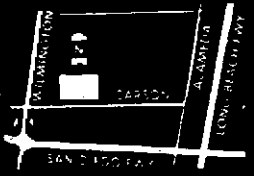
Call Susan



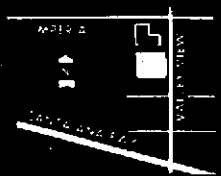
BELLFLOWER
17116 Woodside
Bellflower
Arroyo Blvd
714 701-1711



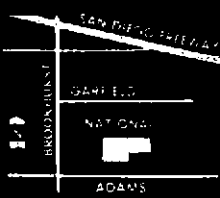
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and Alhambra
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213 522-7871



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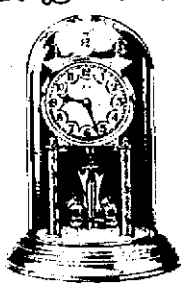
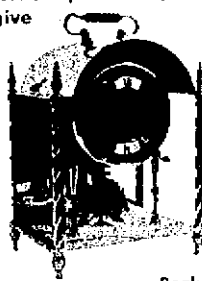
IS IT TIME FOR A 400 DAY?

The ideal gift for that someone special. Wind the clock once a year and have your romance and clock keep time together. See the most elegant selection ever to be assembled in one place. Yes, it is the time to give a lasting gift.

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southland sunday

DECEMBER 12, 1971

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

4

Glad You Asked That!

6

The Wells Report

7

The Ballad of Bandana Bill

L.P.T. reporter Dick Emery turns poetic in this piece about an old miner.

8

Panning for Gold
For Fun and Profit

For a weekend outing or a vacation in a different vein, did you ever think of hunting for gold? Many Californians do — and find lots of enjoyment if nothing else. Freelancer Raymond Schuessler offers tips on what to look for.

14

Population Countdown

Elizabeth Edwards, a freelance writer, looks into the problem of the world's soaring population and proposals for curbing the baby boom.

20

Wrap Her Up for Christmas
— in Furs, Of Course

What better could Santa bring the one he loves than a fur coat? Fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton writes about the new styles. With color photos by Roger Coar.

22

Uncommon Conversation

New York writer Philip Noble interviews author Merle Miller about the latter's homosexuality.

24

A Question of 'Truth' —
Are Movies Better Than Ever?

There's a new breed of producers, directors and stars on the Hollywood scene. They're trying to spread The Truth — their truths. Freelancer Marilyn Beck writes about them and their effect on the industry.

30

The Importance of Ironing Manuscripts

A writer will do anything to keep from writing, says freelancer Hal Chadwick, who points out some tricks of the trade.

33

Home Workshop

36

Gourmet Guide

38

Medicine and You

39

Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



During the week Ralph McGill works as an industrial tile construction foreman, but on weekends, for the past five years he has frequently "headed for the hills" in search of gold and fun. His efforts thus far have netted him from 2 to 3 ounces of true glitter. Scene is East Fork of San Gabriel River.

Photo by Roger Coar

Don't lose
another
minute . . .

Beautiful time plan. See our display of beautiful Ridgeway clocks. See the selected woods . . . the careful cabinet construction of these accurate, dependable timepieces. See how attractive one of these lovely clocks will be in your home. Then ask about our time payment plan. It's beautiful too.

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Holiday-perfect matched lizard skins at savings to celebrate! Understating the fashion power of wear-with-all mid-heel pumps. Authenticating the classic dash of a roomy satchel handbag. In six all-season colors: brown, beige, bone, white, navy or black.

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SAN DIEGO
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THREE

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is Diana Dors (once known as Britain's Marilyn Monroe) still making movies? And is it true her husband is now serving a prison term? If so, what for? — Lawrence D., Des Moines.

A: The prison doors opened for Diana's actor-husband, Alan Lake—after serving an 18-month sentence for involvement in a pub stabbing. Miss Dors, insisting she was faithful during his incarceration because "I finally found a man with whom I am really in love," candidly confesses: "Ever since I came to London from Swindon, until this year — I've never been alone for a single day or night. I don't mean in and out of bed for kicks and things. I have never slept with a man unless I've been, or believed myself to be, in love with him." Knowing the problem of "jail widows," the actress will lobby for a reform regulation that would establish "little love rooms in prison where married couples could cohabit as they are already allowed to do in more enlightened countries."

Q: Do you know if President Nixon's aides mind having to be on call 24 hours a day? — F. S. McM., Denver.

A: No. It's all part of the job. But being disturbed by nuisance calls at all hours can get trying. Like the time Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was awakened by the rude ringing of his bedside phone at 3 in the morning. It was a cub AP reporter wanting to know the President's schedule for the next day. "If the information is so important to you at this time," Ron snapped, "why didn't you call your chief White House correspondent?" After a long silence — the reporter replied: "I wouldn't dare wake him up at this time of the night!"

Q: Who was it who said, in negotiating a contract, "If you can't give me your word of honor, will you give me your promise?" — Morgan R., Long Beach.

A: That's one of the many merry malapropisms attributed to veteran moviemaker Sam Goldwyn.

Q: Reading over somebody's shoulder, I noticed a fan magazine conducting a reader survey to find out: "Has Jackie Finally Gone Too Far?" What were they referring to? — Priscilla B., Des Moines.

A: The transparent blouse Mrs. Onassis was caught wearing bra-less — by paparazzi-type photographers, widely published. Also, a second sneaked shot of the hapless subject crouched clumsily and exposing some rear cleavage. P.S. A topless photo of Ari, in the same story, revealed that he needs a bra more than his wife!

Q: Why does such a colorful entertainer as Johnny Cash always wear black in public? — Brady W., Memphis.

A: Johnny explains he's "in mourning" for the poor and beaten down ... the men who lost their lives in Vietnam ... prisoners ... hungry people, etc. He's even written a song on the subject called "Man in Black." "All my life on the farm," he says, "I always wore blue denim. Then in the Air Force I always wore khaki. I said that some day I'd get out of both. Since I've been performing for 15 years, I've worn black and feel good in it."

Q: Is Madame Tussaud her real name? And when did she start her famous wax museum? — Carlos T., Los Angeles.

A: Back in 1802 — transplanted from France to England. When she was a youngster living in Berne, Switzerland, she was known as Marie Gresholtz.



Diana Dors ... no nights alone for the Marilyn Monroe look-alike (above) until her third husband, Alan Lake (left), went to prison.



Ron Ziegler ... a ringing in his ears at 3 a.m.



Aristotle Onassis ... who needed a bra in the family?



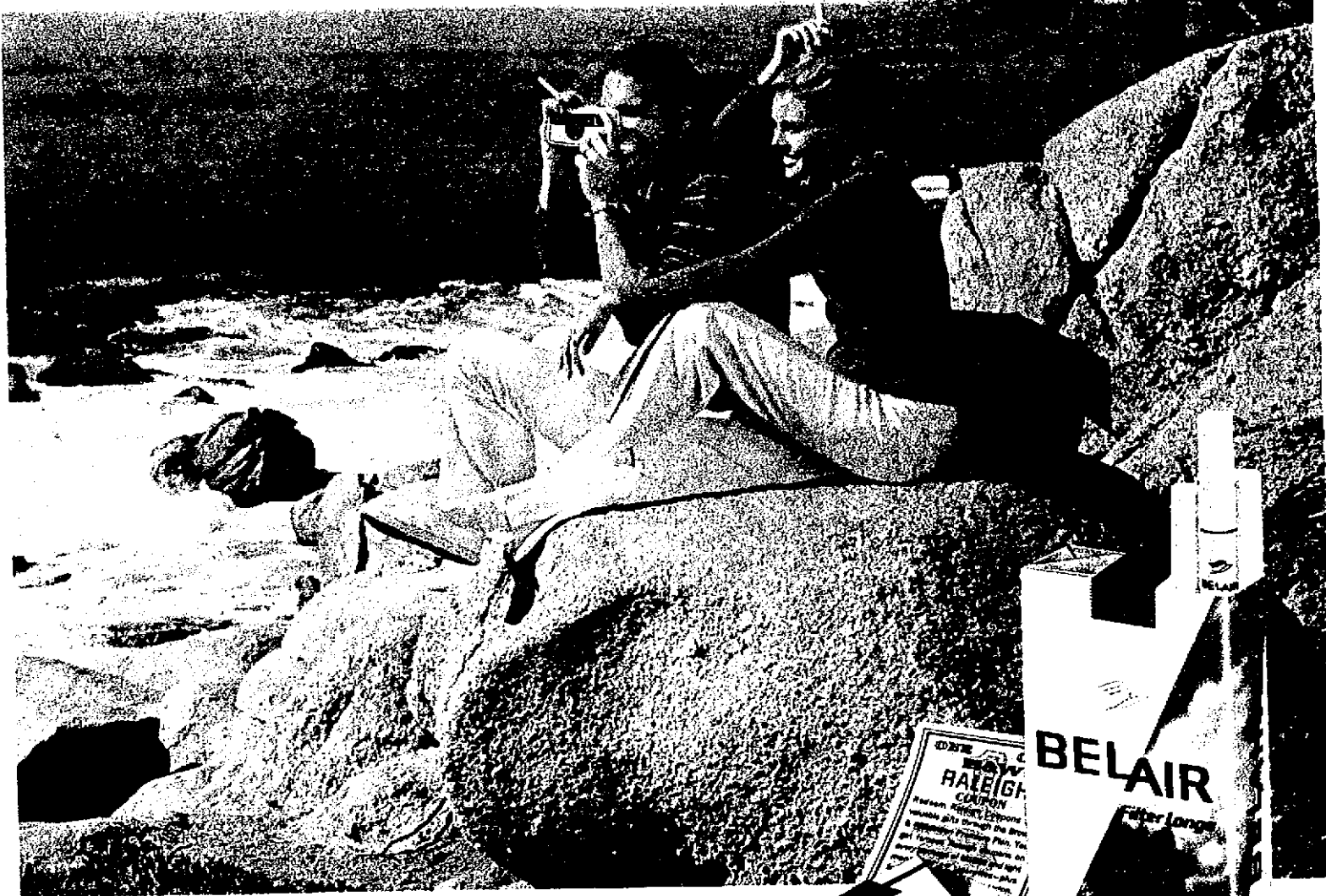
Sam Goldwyn ... he would settle for a promise.



Johnny Cash ... a propensity for black.

Start fresh with the right touch of menthol.

Belair



Finest quality cigarettes... coupons, too. The valuable extra on Belair Filter Kings and Filter Longs. Free Gift Catalog. Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201



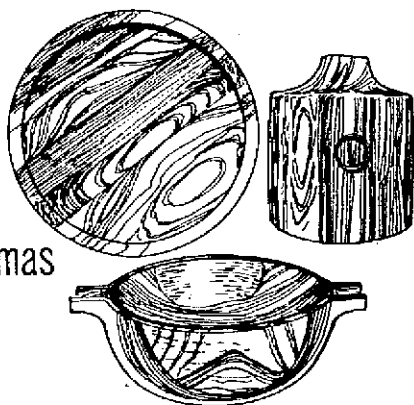
The Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera he's holding can be yours. It's just one of over 1000 free gifts you can get for Raleigh coupons.



Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

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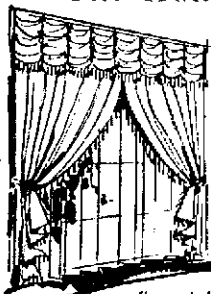
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WELLS REPORT



The Plagiarist Society

"Reading," Francis Bacon noted some 400 years ago, "maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." In the modern world, college students, corporation executives and politicians long ago discovered that you can get by without being either full or exact, but you better be ready.

The way to be ready is to hire someone both full and exact to do your reading and research for you and to write whatever it is you are supposed to be ready with — a term paper or master's thesis, a speech, a corporate report, or even a book or novel. Behind most ready men these days stands a full and exact ghost.

Each session of the British Parliament is opened by a Speech From the Throne. When the monarch does not personally deliver this, it is read by the Lord Chancellor, who solemnly assures his hearers that what he is about to read are "Her Majesty's own words."

The Lord Chancellor knows, of course, as his hearers and the whole world knows, that the Speech From the Throne is actually written by the cabinet and bears not a trace of royal authorship. George IV was probably the last British monarch to modify the content or style of a Speech From the Throne. George bet dramatist Richard Sheridan 100 guineas that he could introduce the words "Baa, baa, black sheep," into the speech as he read it without arousing comment. The king won his bet.

The content and style of college compositions, unlike that of royal speeches, is supposed to be the work of the student whose name it bears. Alas, as their professors often suspect but find it difficult to prove, this is not always the case. For years fraternities have been aiding their members by maintaining a file of old papers and bright students have been earning tuition money by writing papers to order. Lately, however, private enterprise has invaded the field in an organized manner.

For \$25 to \$60 a student can purchase a "ready-made" term paper for almost any class from a number of new firms now offering their services in California. For about twice the cost of a "ready-made," a student can have an original paper written to order.

Art Steckal, the 27-year-old president of Term Papers Inc. of Westwood, claims his firm has a file of more than 5,000 term papers and employs more than 50 writers busily producing new ones. The student buys photocopies of these for \$2.50 per page and retypes them for submission to his instructor.

At Harvard last year, two students turned in copies of the same paper to the same instructor. One was suspended for a year and the other was expelled. Steckal claims this could not happen with his firm because he "never sends the same paper to the same school twice."

College professors predictably take a very dim view of this enterprise. Term papers, they say, are assigned to teach a student research techniques, the processes of logical organization of material and to improve his writing ability. Turning in a term paper purchased from someone else, they say, is plagiarism.

Steckal and his fellow entrepreneurs defend their services. Once a student has gone through the research process, they argue, why require him to repeat it again and again. Term papers, they maintain, are mainly busy work, an unreasonable exercise, and the student is justified in beating the system however he can.

Faculty members point out that misrepresentation is at the heart of the matter. The student turns in someone else's work under his own name.

"The old-fashioned name for that," says one professor, "is cheating."

The Forty-Niner, student newspaper at California State College, Long Beach, after accepting advertisements from term-paper mills for a few issues, now refuses them.

Some students who have purchased "ready-mades" argue that once again college students are being criticized for behavior that is accepted in off-campus society. Corporate presidents submit to trade papers, and other publications, articles under their bylines which have actually been written by their public relations staffers. Politicians sincerely utter promises and exhortations that others have written. Television anchormen glibly read news stories written by others. There are numerous fact-book authors and novelists crowding the rank shows who have never written a line of the best-sellers that bear their names and only their names.

"Some of that, like the Speech From the Throne, is legitimate," one professor responds. "Speeches or writings that express the policy of a nation, or a corporation or foundation are usually collective opinions anyway. The writer pulls them together and the speaker is merely the spokesman. The others — the novelists who hire ghosts, the politician or executive who insists on taking personal credit for someone else's eloquence — well, we may not be able to prevent that in society, but thank God we still can in the classroom." □

By Bob Wells

GOLD

CAN YOU DIG IT?

California's deserts, her mountains and creek beds, the whole American West, abound with legends of riches lost in the earth — gold and silver and precious stones once found, then hidden again and forever afterwards hunted. Gold, silver, precious stones? Of COURSE they're there! They're waiting in lost mines, somewhere, everywhere over the West, for a someday finder who could be YOU. Winter and spring are gold-hunting months for Long Beach area believers in legends of such mines as the Lost Pegleg, the Lost Treasure of Tubac, Breyfogle's Lost Ledge in the Mojave, the Lost Dutchman somewhere in Arizona's Superstition Mountains — other sometime, somewhere bonanzas waiting — just waiting for a lucky scuff of a boot or blow of a pick. Bandana Bill, subject of this little ballad? Yes, there really WAS a Bandana Bill! But grab a pick and shovel, find a burro and let's be hunting! □



THE BALLAD OF BANDANA BILL

By Dick Emery

We heard him come trumpeting over the hill
On a cocklebur burro, this Bandana Bill:

"I've FOUND it! I've FOUND it!"

(Well, Heavens! EXPOUND it!)

"It's GOLD that I've found," cried Bandana Bill.

"There's millions

"And billions

"And squillions

"Of dollars in GOLD in a hole on a hill!"

(And WHAT hill, pray tell us?)

We saw him look muddled,

Befuddled,

All huddled,

His bandana mopping his face all a-furrow --

"I've PLUMB gone FORGOT it! Now, aren't THAT a worro?"

"I'll RUSH BACK and FIND it! Giddap, Cockleburro!"

We saw him go galloping over the hill

On a cocklebur burro, this Bandana Bill --

Oh, long ago, long ago,

Time out of mind ago,

Saw him go galloping,

Galloping, galloping,

And vanish in dust at the top of the hill --

And never, no, never

Has any man ever

Since then seen Bandana Bill!

© 1971 Dick Emery



GOLD MINING FOR FUN AND PROFIT



By Raymond Schuessler

E

veryone has dreamed at some time of searching for and finding that most elusive of earth's precious minerals — gold. It's an instinct as old as human history.

Well, why not try your hand at the job? There's a passel of podners combing the hills and streams doing just that as a hobby, and some are turning up a nugget or two for their troubles.

Many of the new gold hunters are middle-aged or retired, both men and women, who have the time to become hobby prospectors not only for the riches they might find, but for the adventure in the clean outdoors and the excitement of the search for the metal that has made or broken nations and driven men mad. These modern prospectors know the hunt for gold can, in many ways, be its own reward.

Before envisioning great hoards of yellow metal to be carted home in buckets, remember that where most of the gold has been found, the land has been scoured twice more since Gold Rush days — once when the Chinese gleaned through the remains of old mines, and again in the 30s when the Great Depression left many men penniless and desperate. Yet there are strikes to be made by the diligent prospector.

In June of 1971 a new gold strike was reported in California's long dormant Mother Lode gold fields. Four modern gold seekers hit gold-bearing quartz in the old Rio Vista mine in Calaveras County. "The strike isn't as big as the rumors put it," said one, "but it's a good one."

Along the Yuba River in California today you can see scores of people washing the earth for nuggets and sometimes turning one up. They can be seen, too, along a half dozen other rivers that ride down the western

slope of the Sierras in the gold country of California along 200 miles of "Route 49" in east-central California.

Even some of the legendary lost mines reputedly have been found. One rumor has it that the fabulous "Lost Dutchman" mine has been found 40 miles east of Phoenix, Ariz. The finders traced the mine through photographs taken in 1959 by two other prospectors who filed a claim on the site but suddenly disappeared, as so many other finders of this mine did.

There will be increased need for gold in our future space age and it will surely be worth far more than it is now. With the price of gold up from the pegged \$35 an ounce to its present \$43-\$44 level, and a doubling in value possible with the world's monetary crisis unsolved, gold mining again could become a profitable business. It is odd that while other countries of the world are increasing their search and production of gold, the United States has reached its lowest peacetime production in 100 years.

Knowledge of Geology

You can't find gold just by searching the ground or water. You have to know a little about geology to find the type of rocks and minerals that accompany gold, what it might look like in its raw state and how to extract it before you can see recognizable pieces of dull yellow that might be gold.

You must be able to identify not only ore minerals, but also common rocks and their minerals and also be familiar with the main kinds of geologic structures. Your chance of finding gold increases with knowledge. Geologic reports and maps of areas to be searched can be obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington.

Here is a smattering of what you need to know about the geology of gold. The minerals most commonly associated with gold are quartz and pyrite. Other associated minerals are chalcopyrite, arsenopyrite, sphalerite, stibnite and calaverite.

Deposits are called *primary* if the gold occurs where it was originally introduced into the rocks from mineralizing solutions, and *secondary* (or placer) if the concentrations of gold were the result of weathering and erosion of rocks.

Primary deposits of gold have been carried with other metals into the upper part of the earth's crust, by rising hot or warm waters which, under pressure, follow cracks or fractures formed by earth movements. These cracks form the "plumbing system" along which solutions from great depth can travel upward until they encounter cooler rocks. Generally these areas are within a few thousand feet of the surface.

Because the gold in primary deposits is subject to weathering and erosion, the rocks are disintegrated into blocks, fragments and finally into mineral grains which are washed into gullies, creeks and rivers.

Gold, which is very heavy, concentrates in the beds of streams where it collects in low points or in pockets. Thus an irregular streambed will aid in trapping gold particles where they can be found by panning.

The smart prospectors look for gold where coarse sands and gravels have accumulated, and where heavy minerals or "black sand" have been concentrated and settled with the gold. The natural process of stream washing separates materials with different densities. This process is similar in action to the prospector's pan and sluice box that sort and concentrate gold from light materials.

The discovery of placer deposits was the first clue to gold veins in the mountains. In some areas, however, the veins are too low in grade for profitable mining, and deposits of economic value are formed only where weathering and stream action have concentrated the vein gold into placer deposits.

The modern prospector has advantages which make up for the in-



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GOLD MINING FOR FUN AND PROFIT



(Continued From Page 9)

creased difficulty of finding ore deposits. One of these advantages is a greatly increased knowledge about the geologic factors that have localized ore deposits.

There are some tricks of the trade which can make the search easier. First of all, always look for the section of the stream that runs slowly. This is where the gold may have settled while being tumbled down stream.

Consider, too, that the stream may not always have flowed in its present course. Get to a high spot and try to spot where the old river bed might have been years ago. Search there in what they call "dry placers" for remnants of gold.

Equipment Needed

The equipment is simple: a round-nosed shovel, a knife or pointed digging tool, a miner's pick, pan — the ordinary gold pan is usually made of black sheet iron, 16 inches in diameter and 2½ inches high with the edges flared — magnifier, a spoon for exploring crevices, and tweezers for picking up tiny pieces that might be gold. A small carton or bottle for storing suspicious particles will also be useful.

Actually, the pan is the most important piece of equipment since most searching is done in the sand beds of streams.

(Of course, there is more complicated equipment. There are suction devices, sluice boxes, rockers and spiral concentrators, all of which make the search more exacting and faster.)

It is possible to use a Geiger or other radiation counter. If placer deposits contain both gold and a heavy radioactive mineral like monazite, which it often does, the radiation counter can lead to the gold concentrations by detecting the monazite that is concentrated with it. With a little practice and study you might learn other methods of locating gold and its subsidiary minerals with such a detector.

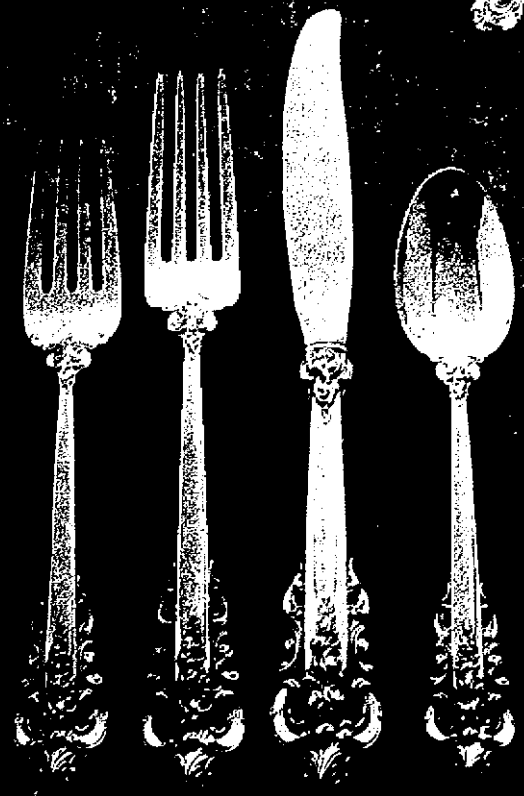
Panning in Streams

Find a place where the water is about a foot and a half deep and fill the pan with soil and gravel from the bottom. Push the gravel off gradually to expose the deeper soil. Now, while holding the pan under water, stir and crush the lumps of mud. In time all the mud will wash away, leaving only gravel and pebbles. Throw out the larger pebbles.





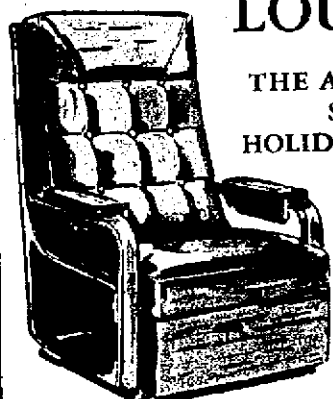
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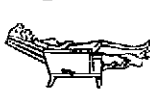
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GOLD MINING FOR FUN AND PROFIT



(Continued From Page 10)

Now rock the pan in a circular motion, under water, letting the small bits of the gravel wash over the top. When there is about a half cupful left in the bottom of the pan, and if it's a lucky day, the remains will contain a quantity of black sand known as magnetite which almost always accompanies gold and magnetically clings to the pan. It still may not be gold, but it's an indication that gold is somewhere around. If there is no magnetite it's not likely there is any gold in the pan.

If there is gold in the pan, it's possible to tell when just about a table-spoonful is left. Gently rotate the pan; the material will snake out in a long string headed by light colored quartz, then black sand, and, at the tail, the exciting grains of gold. Usually the gold is in the form of tiny grains of sand. It's possible to find a nugget as large as a peanut. The larger the gold grains the larger the strike.

Eliminate the debris as much as possible before pouring the remains into a bottle. Later, dry the bulk and eliminate the magnetite with a magnet.

Staking a Claim

Rights to certain mineral lands owned by the United States and the states are yours for the asking if you are a citizen or have applied for citizenship. This involves: first, discovering mineral on the land; second, locating the claim; third, recording the location at the county recorder's office in compliance with state laws and, fourth, continuing development of the claim by doing annual assessment work worth a minimum of \$100.

The Gold Bearing Areas

Many placer districts in California, the leading gold-producing state, have been mined on a large scale as recently as the mid-1950s. The streams that drain the rich Mother Lode — the Feather, Mokelumne, American, Consumnes, Calaveras and Yuba Rivers — and the Trinity River in Northern California have concentrated considerable gold in gravels. In addition, placers occur in remnants of an older erosion cycle — the Tertiary gravels — in the same general area.

In Montana, the principal placer-mining districts are in the southwestern part of the state. Some of the most important placer localities are on the Missouri River in the Helena mining district, where the famous Last Chance Gulch is located. Many districts are farther south, on the headwaters and tributaries of the Missouri River, especially in Madison County.

In Idaho a large proportion of the gold produced has come from placer deposits. Idaho has been at one time one of the principal placer-mining states. One of the chief dredging areas is in the Boise Basin.

In Colorado, placers have been highly productive in the Fairplay district in Park County and in the Breckenridge district in Summit County.

In Oregon, the tributaries of the Rogue River and neighboring streams in the Klamath Mountains have been sources of placer gold. Among the main producing districts in this region are the Greenback district in Josephine County and the Applegate district in Jackson County. The most important mining regions of Oregon are in the northeastern part of the state. Placer gold occurs in many streams that drain the Blue and Wal-lowa Mountains.

In addition to the localities mentioned above, placer gold has been found along many of the intermittent and ephemeral streams of arid regions in parts of Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

(For a list of government literature on possible sources of gold prospecting, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C.)

A prospecting trip may prove to be an interesting experience, profitable in many ways. Some of the old-time prospectors cared less for the wealth they might discover than for the freedom they found in this way of living.

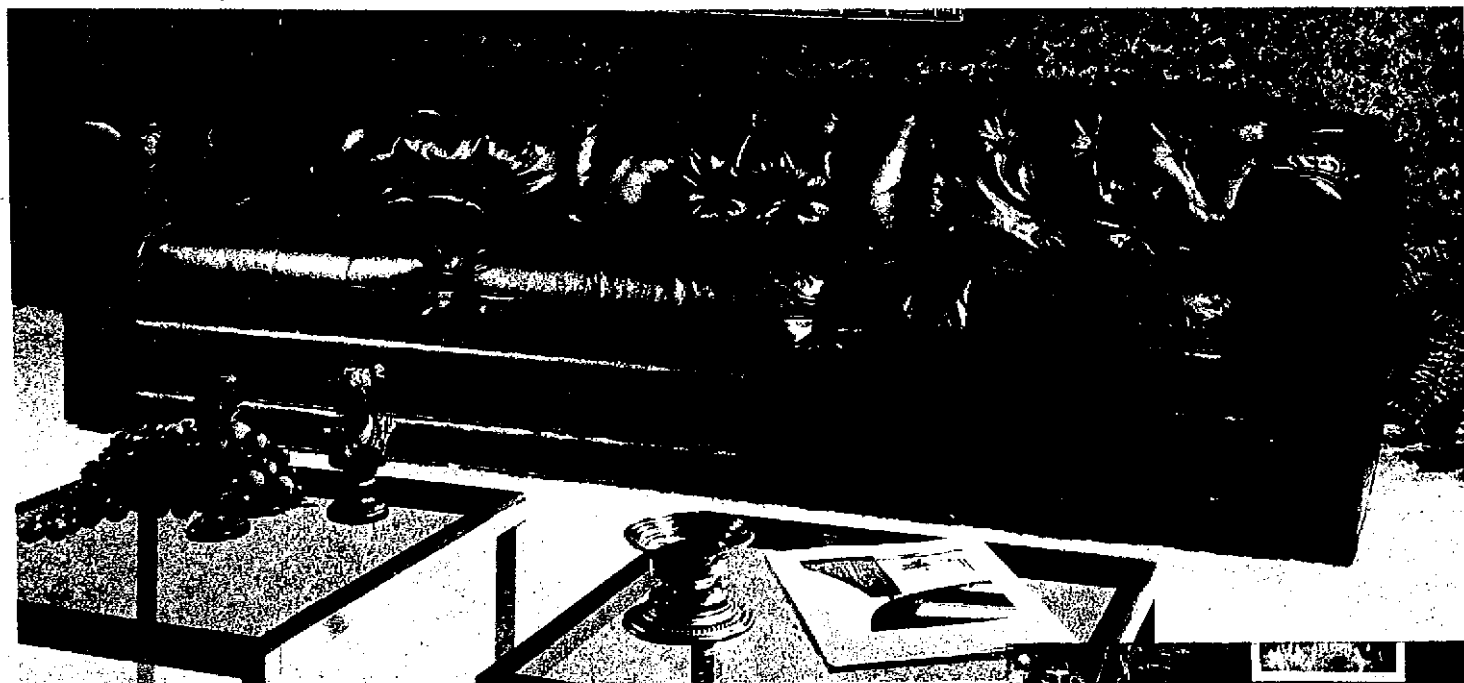
On the hunt you can meet and talk with people living in the areas. Explore new country, and old mining settlements — even find precious stones. You can see a lot of the country and have a lot of fun and, who knows — maybe start a new Gold Rush!

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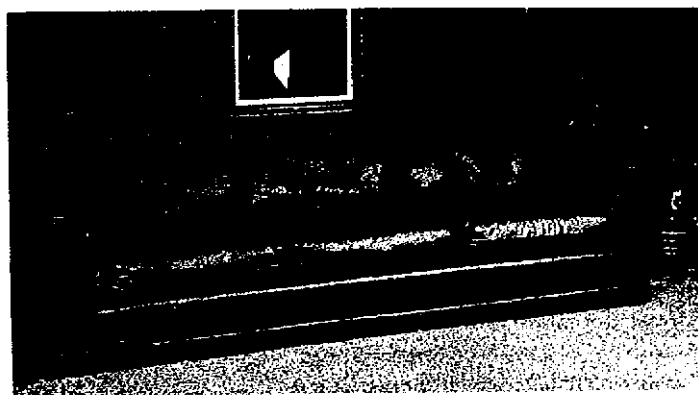
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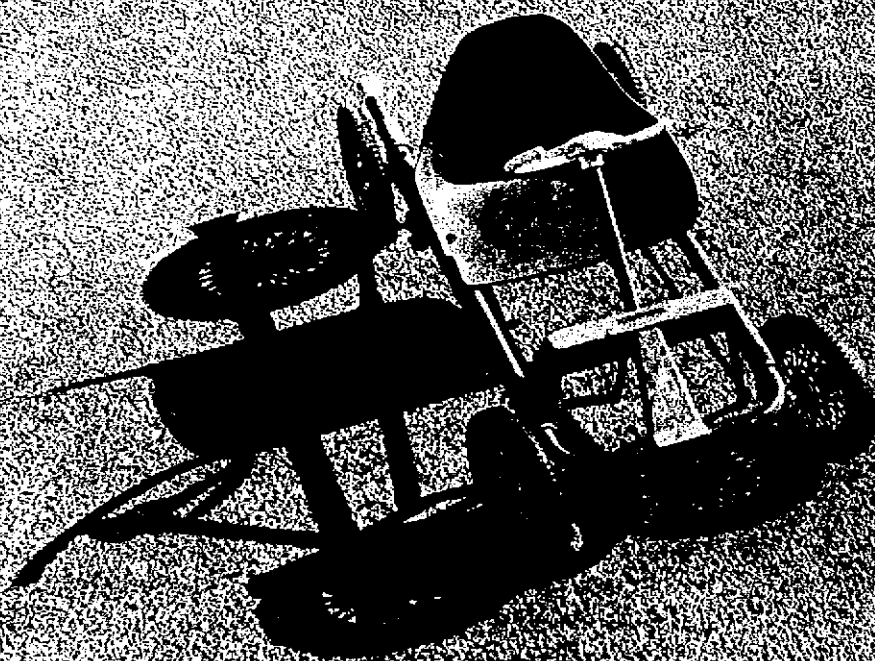
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POPULATION



Forecast: The year 1976, famine and plague stalk the overpopulated and underdeveloped nations, and world conflict appears inevitable. In a frantic effort to avoid disaster, the President calls Congress into secret session. Congress passes only one law for an entire year: any American engaging in sexual relations will be subject to criminal prosecution by the government.

Speaking to a stunned nation, the President says, "If mankind is to survive, no more babies can be added to an already dangerously crowded planet. For religious and moral reasons abstinence is the only acceptable contraceptive to millions of people in the world. In addition, many countries do not have the sophistication, money or trained personnel to utilize birth control techniques on a large scale. Even if all the women of reproductive age in the United States took the pill, the 1 per cent margin of failure would mean the birth of a quarter of a million unwanted babies. The United States, as moral and political leader in the crisis, must — like Caesar's wife — be above reproach."

The mass media, subsidized by the government, swings into a massive campaign to make abstinence popular. Billboards all over

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By
Elizabeth
Edwards

the country gaily announce Celibacy Can Be Fun, while Abstinence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder bumper stickers blossom on millions of cars. "I Love You, Baby, But I'm Saying No Cause I Don't Want to Make the Population Grow" becomes the No. 1 song in the nation almost overnight, and teen-agers gyrate wildly to the newest dance craze — the Celibate Stomp.

Psychologists assure worried people it is possible to be well-adjusted though continent. Doctors cite statistics on maternity death rates and point out that abstinence never killed anyone. Some young rebels see the law as a trick of the "Establishment" and stage sex-ins on the nation's campuses. Most people — realizing the gravity of the situation — reluctantly conform to the law. By the end of the year, not a single American baby has been conceived. The rest of the world, convinced of the sincerity of the United States, begins to cooperate with this country to make the world more livable for those already here.

fantasy. Perhaps, but this tongue-in-cheek fantasy is no more absurd than some plans being suggested as serious solutions to the population problem. The idea of laws prohibiting more than two children per family, imposing sterilization on some people or permitting sterilizing chemicals to be put into the nation's water supply is enough to make any believer in personal liberty shudder. But some kind of enforced government population control could result if Americans refuse to face their responsibility in the population explosion.

In fact, one population expert, Norman Fleishman, executive director of Planned Parenthood World Population, Los Angeles, claims the United States already is vastly overpopulated. People misunderstanding the meaning of statistics, believe the population of the United States soon will be stabilized because of falling birth rates. "Actually," explains Fleishman, "another 60 or 70 million people will be added to our population within 30 or 35 years because of the large number of women of reproductive age, result of the baby boom after World War II."

"Nor," adds Fleishman, "can the population catastrophe be blamed on low income or minority groups in this country. In terms of impact on the earth and its support systems — water, soil, air — the middle-class American is causing the problem. Affluent and educated Americans, instead of denying they are part of the problem, should be assuming leadership in solving it both here and in other countries."

Private citizens seem to be providing the most influential leadership, however, since most politicians shy away from the controversial subject of birth control. The federal government may even hinder efforts to limit births by giving tax advantages to large families and by restrictive laws. For example, the sending of birth control information through the mails is still prohibited on the grounds it is "obscene" literature.

In California, birth control efforts are hampered by state laws. No one under 21 can receive birth control information without parental consent, and the schools are forbidden to instruct young people in sex education or the dangers of venereal disease without prior parental consent.

IMPORTS & SPORTS SHOPPERS GUIDE

POPULATION

(Continued From Page 15)

Fleishman and his staff break these laws — laws that intrude into the private lives of millions of people — every day at the Planned Parenthood Clinic as do many doctors and free clinics. Ironically, 17-year-old Susie may qualify for an abortion without parental consent — but the minute her pregnancy is terminated, she is legally denied access to birth control information or sex education.

The "emancipated minor" law gives agencies some legal protection by permitting them to treat minors living away from home, but it is impossible to check up on all the young people who claim to be "emancipated." And this law, Fleishman finds, tends to protect the sexually advanced girl, who is willing to seek out a birth control center, more than the less sophisticated girl, who does not plan to have sex relations. When she does, she is likely to become pregnant.

Rather than restrictive laws in the area of sex and pregnancy, Fleishman would prefer a system of "volunteerism." Under the concept of "volunteerism" — an as yet unrealized dream — abortion, contraception, sex education and sterilization would be freely available in clinics located all over the country. These clinics would be established in every type of area from suburbs to slums to rural sections and would be open whenever there was a need for them — days, nights, weekends. The government would encourage the limiting of families by subsidizing the clinics, but no one would be forced to utilize them.

Socialism? Immoral? "No," declares Fleishman, "because just as the government now subsidizes highways and airlines or bails out large companies that are bankrupt with the taxes we all pay, it could subsidize a wanted child — in fact, a whole generation of children born on purpose."

Will people voluntarily limit their families to two children? Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University biology professor and author of *The Population Bomb*, doesn't think so and he doubts the effectiveness of family planning alone in solving the population problem. However, Fleishman has found in his work that people want small families. He cites the fact there are probably over a million abortions a year in this country. "With that many abortions — some of which might have threatened a woman's life or caused her to be sent to jail — think of how many of the 3½ million women who did give birth might also have wished to terminate their pregnancies."

Mrs. Julia Elliot, clinic supervisor for the Family Planning Centers of Greater Los Angeles, has not seen many women who want huge families in her almost 30 years of work in family planning. According to her, "The majority of women I see — women who live in the city, who have been to school and are aware of the nicer things in life — want to stop at two or three children. It is very unusual to find a woman who deliberately plans to have more than three children, but there are exceptions."

The Family Planning Centers of Greater Los Angeles is a private, nonprofit corporation, whose objective is to help individuals and families limit

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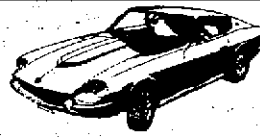
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births voluntarily and alleviate the population crisis. Founded in 1925, it is one of the oldest research centers in the country for birth control. The centers were using the pill in 1956 — some six years before it went on the market.

Ludwig Lauerhass, administrator of the centers, takes a dim view of abortion as part of family planning. "I don't think abortion should be considered part of the Family Planning program. Family Planning is strictly birth control. That's why you want to teach people so abortion will not become necessary. There are failures with all methods, but they are relatively few. The women who need abortions usually did not use a contraceptive."

Planned Parenthood, established in 1916 by birth control pioneer Margaret Sanger, places less faith in the reliability of contraception — or at least Fleishman as its spokesman does. A woman generally has 30 years in which she can become pregnant and may switch contraceptive methods many times during that period. "Thus," Fleishman states, "with every method of contraception having a percentage of failures, unwanted pregnancies are far more widespread than anyone wants to admit."

Fleishman personally favors vasectomies — the sterilization of men — and along with Peter Dixon, has written a book on the subject, scheduled for publication this spring. In the past, men resisted vasectomies out of the false belief it was castration or would make them impotent, but last year more than 750,000 vasectomies were performed in the nation.

While vasectomy is more practical for men who have fathered children, the establishment of sperm banks where sperm can be frozen and stored will make it possible for any man to become a father 5 to 10 years after the vasectomy. The Family Planning Centers plan to establish a sperm bank in connection with the vasectomy clinic they will open soon.

According to figures given by Lauerhass of Family Planning, his organization helped some 40,000 people last year, and Planned Parenthood reached another 25,000. "But," he says, "this does not begin to meet the needs of Los Angeles County." Fleishman feels as many as 400,000 women may not have easy access to birth control methods they can afford. The reasons: Lack of facilities near their homes, ignorance, transportation, baby-sitting problems, low family income. Without a greater degree of government assistance and encouragement, voluntary family planning can never be entirely successful, he feels.

Even if contraceptive techniques were perfected and made available to every female of reproductive age in America, some women would still unwittingly get pregnant. Social mores which imply that sex must be a spontaneous, romantic and totally unplanned event prevent many unmarried girls from utilizing contraceptives. In fact, 50 to 70 per cent of the pregnant girls who show up at the Planned Parenthood Center say they didn't use contraceptives

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(Continued From Page 17)

because they hadn't planned to have sexual relations.

For some reason society seems to want to punish girls for believing in its romantic myths by forcing them to bear an unwanted child. At least one hospital has actually established moralistic priorities for abortions with preference given to women whose contraceptive failed, the last place given to those who didn't use anything.

Lana Clarke Phelan, author with Patricia Maginis of *The Abortion Handbook* and western vice president of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, opposes this judgmental attitude and believes abortions should be given on demand regardless of the circumstances of a woman's impregnation. She is also an outspoken critic of the supposed "reform" abortion law in California.

"The law is great," states Mrs. Phelan, somewhat sarcastically, "if you don't mind signing a statement you are 'dangerous' and in need of supervision or restraint; if you live in a major city with doctors and hospitals enlightened enough to do abortions, if you can afford to pay the usual private fee of from \$250 to \$600 or if you are sophisticated enough to know your way through medical channels and the free clinics."

Although Mrs. Phelan is interested in the population problem, she thinks repeal of abortion laws for that reason "would be doing the right thing for the wrong reason. A woman should own custody of her own body."

Concentrating on overpopulation alone, in fact, can blind people to many other problems. Dr. William Ramsay, author, along with Claude Anderson, of *The Environmental Crisis* — to be published in the spring — thinks gradual poisoning of the environment is potentially more serious than overpopulation. Ramsay fears that some yet-unknown chemical could accumulate in large enough amounts to cause widespread illness or even death as methyl mercury already has in Japan. He says: "Whether the United States has 200 million or 500 million people, at our present state of technology we will have a problem with environmental pollution."

It appears Americans must develop alternative life styles — even if the population stabilizes — to effectively solve the environmental crisis. A growing number of young couples like Carl and Joan Bell are doing just that. Carl, coordinator of the San Gabriel Valley chapter of Zero Population Growth and a graduate student in chemical engineering, speaks eloquently to many college groups on the need to stabilize our population at existing levels. His vivacious wife, Joan, an activist member of the National Organization for Women and a law student, is just as firmly committed to the idea that a

woman must develop her full potential. They not only believe in these things — they are living them. Their future includes a career as a lawyer for Joan, a career in environmental health engineering for Carl and NO CHILDREN.

While not all will want to stop having babies, more and more young women — encouraged by the women's liberation movement, family planning advocates and ecologists — are demanding the right to decide if, when and how many times they will become pregnant. And perhaps this fierce determination of half the nation's population to control their own reproductive systems and their roles in life may be one of the most significant aspects in solving both the population problem and the environmental crisis.

How will this increasing separation of sex from procreation affect human sexual patterns?

Fleishman believes disconnection of these two drives will enhance human sexuality and sensuality — forces within us that we are barely utilizing now. "I don't think we are animals," affirms Fleishman, "and animals have sex only to procreate. In humans, sex doesn't have to do with just the genitals but is concerned with relationships, the fulfillment of oneself, the emergence of character. True sensuality and sexuality will begin when we learn to love each other as human beings." □

Americans can still toast their population explosion, but statistics show some of the fizz has gone out of the champagne.

There were 204.8 million Americans as of July 1, 1970, which is an impressive figure until the births and deaths of 1960 are compared with those of 1970.

The figures: 4,258,000 births and 1,712,000 deaths in 1960; 3,718,000 births and 1,921,000 deaths for 1970. That represents a decline of 540,000 in births and it moves the nation along the path to so-called zero population growth, when births and deaths will be in near balance.

The 1970 birth-death ratio for Long Beach was 8-to-5, or 8,622 births and 5,107 deaths. The city had a growth rate of 0.8 per cent in the 1960-70 decade, and the trend was to smaller families. Also the population of the city as a whole is getting older, planners report.

Los Angeles County climbed over the 7 million mark in population in 1970, but a growth rate that had topped 45 per cent in the 1950-60 period had tapered off to 16.2 per cent for the next decade.

The excess of births over deaths was 131,915 to 61,529 for the county in 1970. All available evidence suggests the birth rate is slowing down appreciably while deaths show little or no change statistically.

Population experts cite three factors in the slowing birth rate — economics, birth control education and fear. The first two speak for themselves. The last appears to be a dividend of the nuclear bomb age and the growing environmental crises.

There is a reluctance to bring children into a world that can be disintegrated by the touch of a button or which can suffocate in polluted air not fit to breathe.

To run out of air, space to grow crops and living area in general is to run out of reasons for giving birth. Or so say the environmentalists who foresee mankind expiring within 30 years in the garbage of a thoroughly polluted planet.

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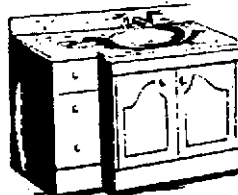
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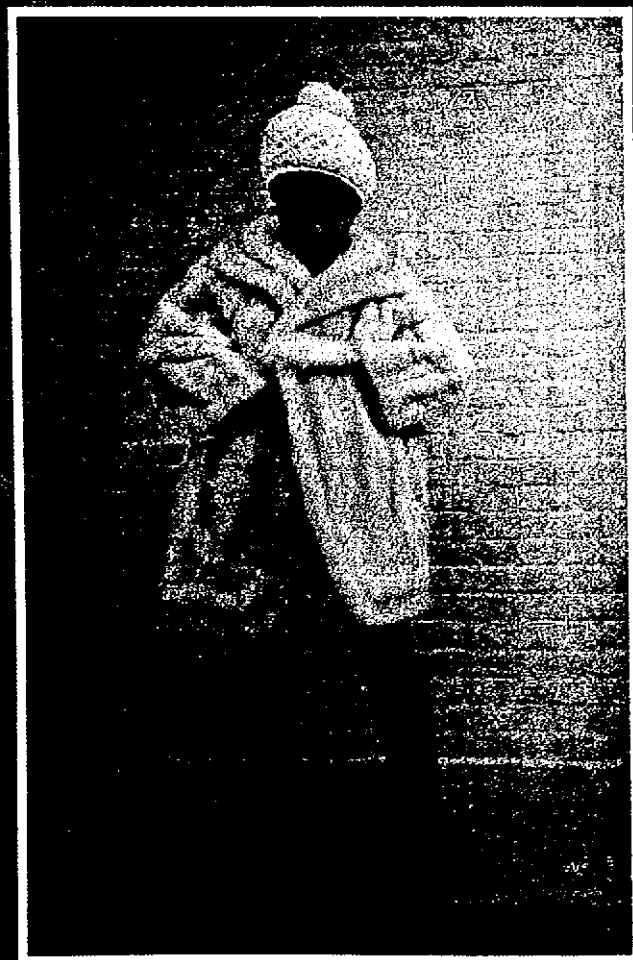
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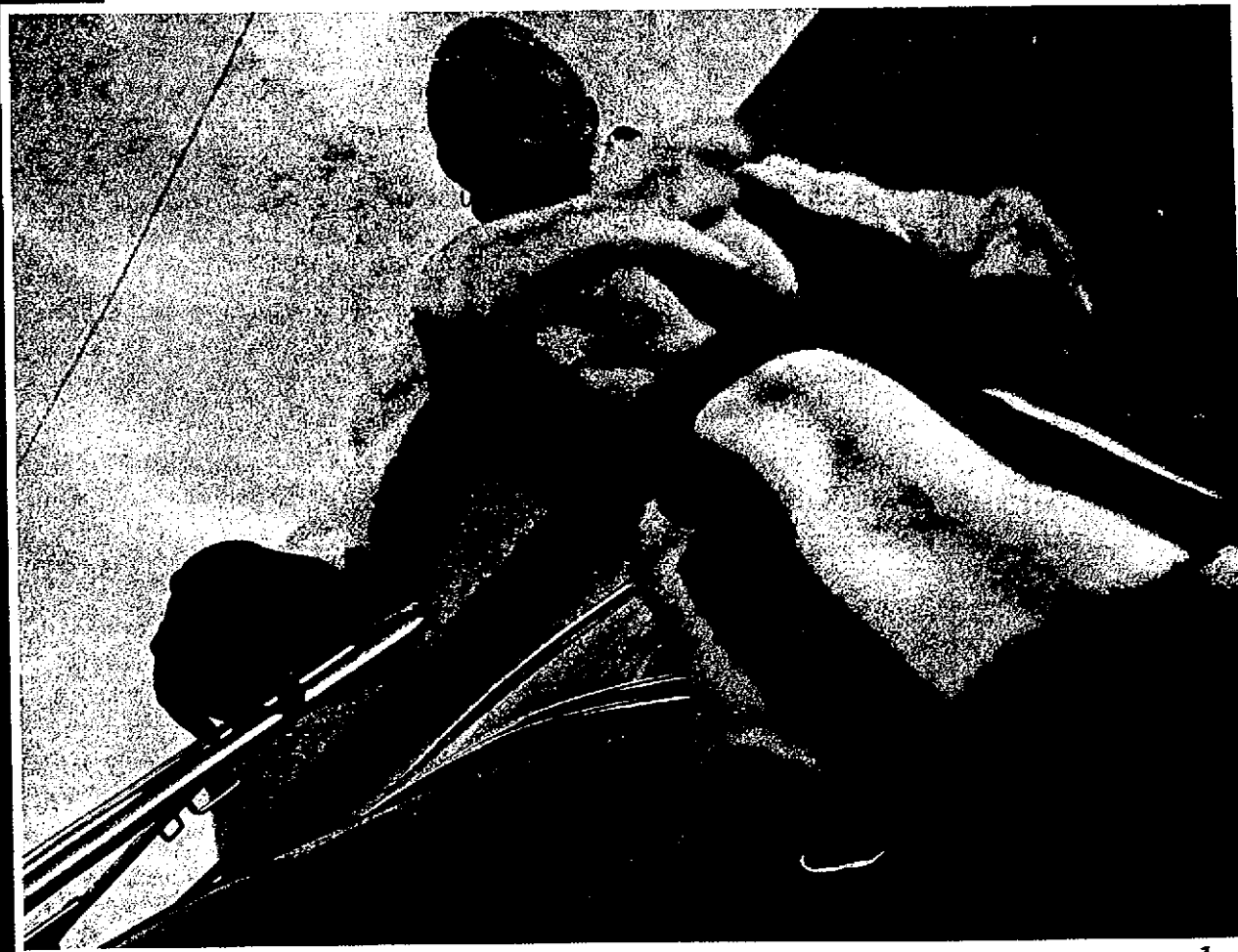
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By Mary Ellis Carlton □ Fashion Editor

An open letter to Santas everywhere. There's no need to go on a long shopping safari this year in search of that special gift for your best girlfriend □ She'll be purrr-fectly happy if you just wrap HER for Christmas . . . provided, of course, the wrappings are mink or sable, muskrat or Persian lamb or any of those other svelte pelts that look so warm, so luxe-y, so terrifically racy over pants or suits or evening finery □ She'll especially love it if you swathe her in a slink of mink bordered in fox or lynx, the kind of wrap that swishes around boot tops and snuggles around the neck □ Or you can bag your quota of thank-yous with a stroller-length shrug of a jacket, maybe in mink or Persian lamb, to throw over wool pants and a turtleneck for day or a swish of fancy pajamas at night □ And then, Santa, there are those new wrappy, snappy fur and leather combinations in coats and jackets, a nifty look over skirts and boots □ Any one of the plush, lush wraps will do . . . and, with a gift of fur, we promise your best gal will think you're the greatest guy in captivity. □



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UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS!

interview • by Philip Nobile

Merle Miller is a homosexual. There is nothing very startling in that fact except that Miller, a best-selling author, admitted it publicly for the first time in the New York Times Magazine. When Miller's sad confessional article appeared last January, the response was unusually voluminous and enthusiastic. For here was a homosexual who avoided the now common propaganda about gay life in America and spoke frankly about its sadness and difficulties. He even made the unfashionable statement that he would "prefer to have been straight." Militant homosexuals were naturally offended. One called the article a "middle-age sob story."

Miller wasn't sobbing when I interviewed him in the offices of Random House which has just published the article in book form — *On Being Different: What It Means to Be a Homosexual*. A mild-mannered gentleman in his early 50s, Miller is eloquent but restrained, without in the least coping out, on the subject of homosexuality. How refreshing.

Homosexuality isn't very much fun, is it?

Of course not. I have a feeling that it's less fun than living a heterosexual life, but I'm not sure that's much fun either.

But none of your heterosexual friends say that heterosexuality is getting them down, do they?

No. It may be getting them down, but they don't tell me.

Where does your homosexuality hurt you the most?

I should think not having a family. Is this a cliché? Well, it's true. It's probably the greatest human experience. Doesn't everyone want to have kids? I know some homosexuals who are married and have children. Whether they are torn up, I don't know. I should think that's one of the pains. It may be one that you could get over, I don't know. In my own case, my relationships have been few in number and relatively steady. That isn't very average.

What took you so long to complain publicly?

For at least ten years, it seems to me that almost everybody knew. The triggering force was an anti-homosexual article in Harper's magazine in which the author said he wished homosexuality off the face of the earth. For the first time in my life I was faced with the fact and I really could not complain. I had no right to say this piece was stupid. I had no right to join the sit-in at Harper's unless I was willing to say, "The reason I know it's stupid is because I'm

homosexual." I had either avoided getting into that position before or it just didn't happen.

Do you think you would have just continued to live your life without announcing to the world that you were homosexual?

Most people I know have lived their lives without ever announcing that they were homosexual. And I haven't seen any great rush to the public press since January on the part of a great number of people I know, many who are much more famous than I am, to announce their homosexuality. I think there are a lot of homosexuals doing a good job of hiding. Certainly in the theater.

Is it easier in any way now that you have revealed yourself?

I should think there are two benefits. One, the personal feeling of relief, perhaps. "I've got that over and I'm still alive and yes I really do feel better." Plus, many people still think they are the only ones on the face of the earth who are homosexual. It is a relief for them to discover they are not total pariahs. There are other pariahs, too, like me.

Are there any advantages to the homosexual life as opposed to the heterosexual life?

I can't name any at the moment. I'm not one of those who insist that homosexuals are more sensitive and more artistic, because I don't think that's true. We come in all sizes and shapes and indeed in infinite variety as anybody else.

You went to psychiatrists to rid yourself of homosexuality but the treatment never worked. Why is it so difficult to convert oneself from homosexuality to heterosexuality?

My experiences in analysis and therapy and even with the people who feel the bumps on your head were all to no avail. I did this when I was very young. I spent the first money I earned in Washington, D.C., wanting to stay out of trouble. It's as hopeless and maybe as foolish a task as trying to convince someone not to be a heterosexual. At least in my case, if I was ever anything else the memory of it is gone. In all the dredging of my memory nothing ever came up that proved that I was ever anything except homosexual.

Yet you did marry and live a heterosexual life for a while?

Yes.

Why did you get married if you knew you were homosexual?

I wanted desperately to conform, to be like everybody else, to be heterosexual. I think kids in Gay Activist Alliance, for instance, couldn't care

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

less and don't understand why one would care to be like everybody else. I think some of them are telling the truth. They probably find me as puzzling as I find them. But we might also have a generation gap.

What happened in your marriage? Did heterosexual relations bore you or were they distasteful to you?

I certainly didn't feel any distaste. Nor was I bored. My God, I thought, they have this too! How long has this been going on? In a novel I've written, the protagonist is homosexual. It's not autobiographical. This guy also gets married. He has a heterosexual life and he enjoys it and is awed by it. But somehow he becomes much more homosexual at the same time. He can't walk a half a block from the apartment without having homosexual urgings so that his life at that point becomes almost totally sexual. That's what happened to him and, to a degree, what happened to me.

So homosexuality intensified your homosexuality?

Very much. My drives were so much stronger than they ever were before or since that I guess I said that I've got to get out of this situation or it's going to kill me. I've discussed this with several psychiatrists without really finding out any answers.

How do you react to the homosexual jokes?

They're very painful. And how can one be eloquent about pain? The

jokes hurt. I don't think the pain ever really stops. In one's own underground, there are all the jokes about the jokes that people make about you. But nobody really laughs very heartily. Now I'm speaking of my experience. The new generation of gays is somewhat different, though I don't think it's as different as they think it is.

Why do you suppose heterosexuals put down homosexuals? What is it about us that makes us insult you?

Oh, dear, I'm not going to be very creative on an answer to that one. It's a subject I haven't discussed very much with anybody. I don't know what it is. Fear seems such an easy thing to say. Yet it seems to me I know a great many men who are quite sure of their heterosexuality. They really don't wake up wondering, am I, could I? But they still feel called upon to make fun. A newspaper reporter interviewed me recently and I said to him afterward, "What are you going to say this evening if somebody asks what you did today?" He replied, "Well I suppose I will say I went to this fag writer's house." I asked him why he would put it that way. "For my own protection." I expect that's what quite a few people would say.

Let me give you my objections to homosexuality. They are two. The first is aesthetic — the sight of two people of the same sex embracing is jarring to my sen-

sibility. And second, however archaic the concept, I still cannot help but consider homosexuality as unnatural. Philosophically, there's something unfinished about it. The union of two men or two women is a dead end, that is, no image of their love — a child — can ever be created.

About your first point, I suppose I would say one's sensibility is certainly a result of social conditioning. Attractive people are attractive people. Affection is affection. And if you take away all the conditioning, just aesthetically now, I doubt homosexual embraces would offend. But then I would have to say that, wouldn't I?

I can't argue with your second point. As far as your philosophical objection is concerned, I would be inclined to go along with you until I think of something better. I can't say, like Gore Vidal does, that homosexuality is the answer to the population problem. Well, ho hum. That seems to me neither very clever nor a response to the question.

You don't believe, as gay activists do, that homosexuality is a valid, beautiful and positive life style that one should champion, that one would like to see more people live?

That one would like to see more people live? That's recruitment, isn't it? Which seems to be nonsensical. I think homosexuality is a way one lives because one must. On that basis it is certainly defensible as a life style, sure. What's to be ashamed of? Some homosexuals are happy in their

homosexuality.

Is that opposed to many?

I don't think we are living in a society in which happiness is part of what one gets.

Have you been happy in your homosexual life?

Not very often. Or very long. Of course not.

Is the general suspicion that homosexuals are not happy in their lives true then?

Yes. Of course it's true.

Can you appreciate the fear that many parents have that gay liberation is bound to create more homosexuals of their sons and daughters?

I don't think anybody is going to rush over and join the Gay Liberation Front in Iowa City, Iowa, because it's glamorous, or fun, or jolly, or anything else. I think indeed the opposite happens. Given a choice, no one in his right mind would ever choose to be a homosexual, no matter how many Gay Liberations there were.

If you had it to do all over again, wouldn't you wish your homosexuality off the face of the earth for all the unhappiness it has brought you?

No. It is so much a part of me that if I said that, I would be saying that I wish myself off the face of the earth. I can't really imagine how I would have been had I been heterosexual. At this point in my life, if I could take a pill to change anything about me I wanted, there are other things I would change first. □

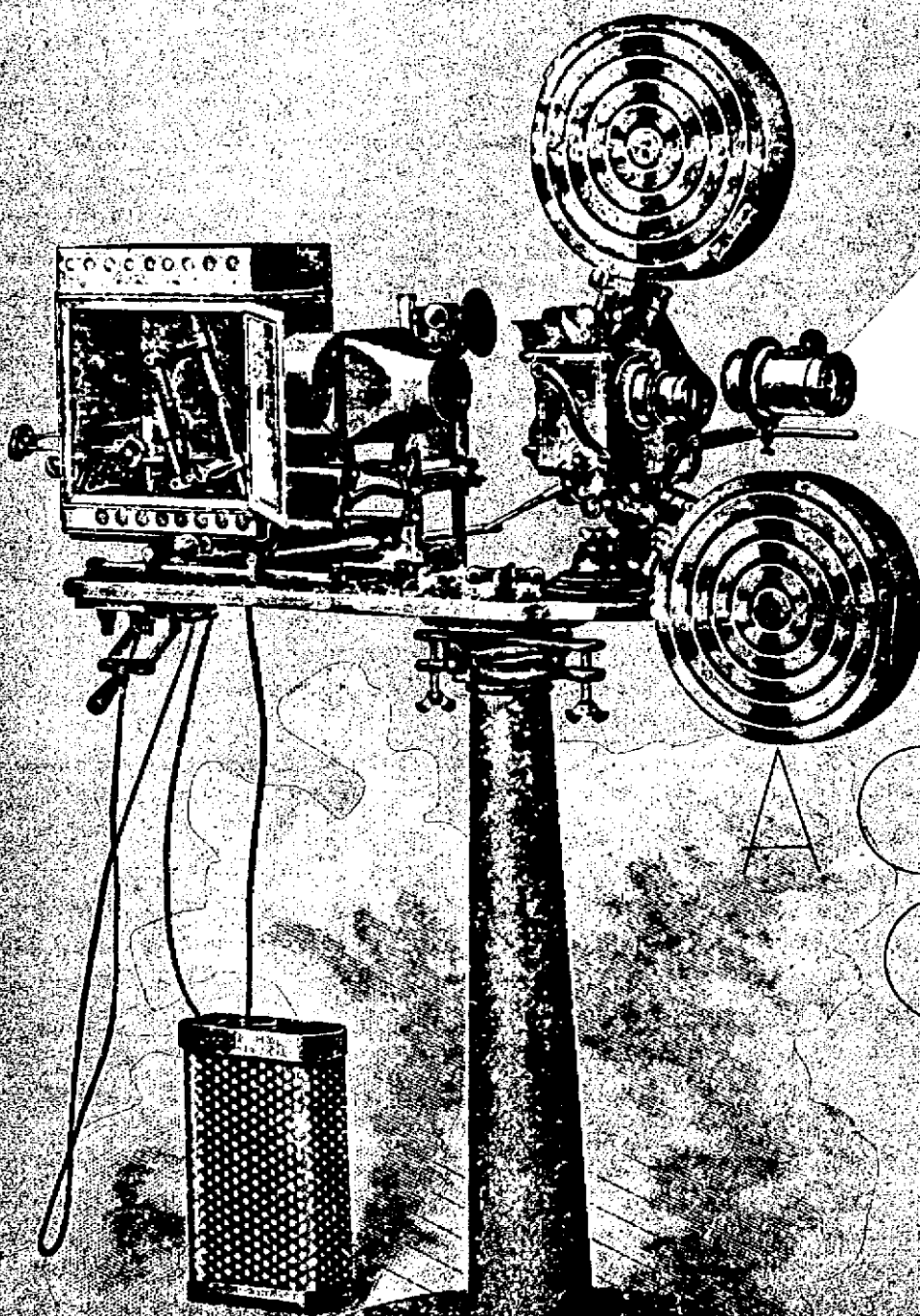
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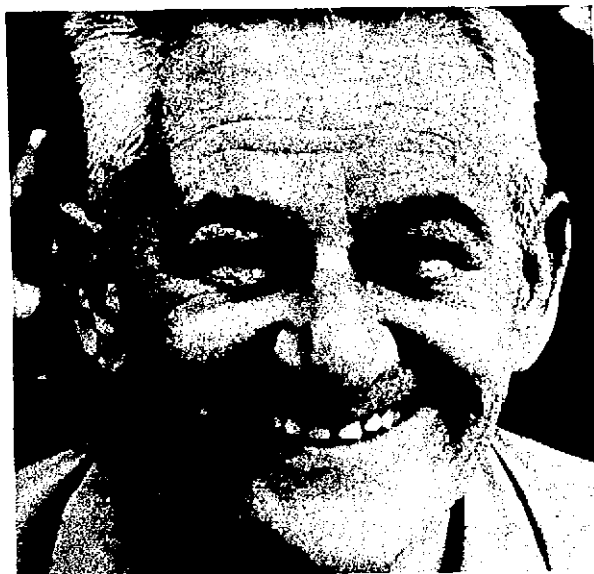
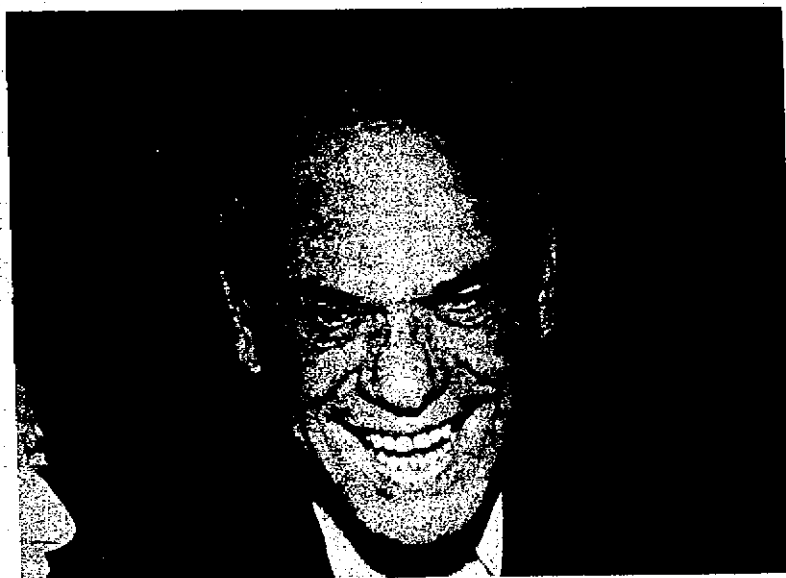
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



A QUESTION OF "TRUTH"

WILL THE REAL
HOLLYWOOD
PLEASE STAND UP?

By MARILYN BECK



You can no longer simply ignore their presence: those "today" film makers with their long-haired frolickal appearance and their insistence that new, more complicated times call for new and more introspective films.

They're everywhere, in their faded jeans and body shirts, invading the screening rooms, taking over the center-long tables at those restaurants where the film elite meet.

They are, it seems, taking over the town.

The Establishment has not only recognized them, it is reaching with outstretched arms to these newcomers to lead the industry out of its valleys of despair.

Ned Tannen is a vice president at Universal Studios, an in-his-30s, conservative businessman who has been given the job of holding hands with the movie modernists.

One of three vice presidents in charge of Universal big screen production, Tannen's department is

unique. It is autonomous of the other arms of that studio's production machine, where glossy, conventional film fare is still turned out. And it specializes in creating the "now" movie, usually in partnership with young, independent producers such as Peter Fonda.

Since the development of that department in 1969, Tannen has been responsible for "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "Taking Off," helmed by critically acclaimed Czechoslovakian director Milos Forman, "Two Lame Blacktop," in which rock singer James Taylor makes his acting debut and which is directed by indie-siecle moviemaker Monte Hellman.

Also, Peter Fonda's "Hired Hand," and Dennis Hopper's controversial "The Last Movie."

Tannen explains, "We go to independent producers and say, 'Here's the money. Make a film.'"

Those films, he points out, are for the most part independent, made by

and with people who will take a percentage of profits in lieu of fancy salaries.

The answer, he feels, to many of Hollywood's acute financial problems lies in working with men who consider money of secondary importance to making personal statements come to life on film.

They're lining up to get on Ned Tannen's team—the young ones, at least, who have the compulsion to turn the screen into a forum for their beliefs.

Not everyone approves of the mode and manners of the "today" stars who have taken over the film capital.

Veteran actor Ray Milland offers the opinion that "they delve and delve into themselves and when they finally deliver the performance, they're still just a bum with a beard."

Veteran producer Ross Hunter riles the career direction taken by such

*Top left:
Peter Fonda*

*Top right:
Dennis Hopper*

*Bottom left:
Frank Capra*

*Bottom right:
William Wyler*

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(Continued From Page 25)

actresses as Katharine Ross, who refused a role in his highly successful "Airport" and who has recently been released from her longterm universal contract.

"Actresses like Katharine and Carrie Snodgrass," maintains Ross, "can never sustain their fame unless they start working to keep their public images going."

"They should turn down no movie roles, should seek all exposure. They would have been better off under the old big-studio rules, when players were thrown into everything until they became recognized stars."

It's difficult for Establishment film makers such as Hunter to realize that the newcomers want more than to be recognized stars these days. They have other goals they consider of prime importance.

Like young people everywhere, they have been raised at a time of world awareness about such blights as poverty and pollution and bias. Traditionally sensitive by nature, they now have become super-sensitive about the ills of mankind, feel compelled to cure what they can and to reject those values they feel have led to society's sickness.

Their life styles reflect their rebellion. In the not-too-long-ago, filmland stars clustered together in Beverly Hills neighborhoods, living regally in mansions, attended by staffs of servants.

Today's stars compromise on living style, forego the limousines and fancy yachts that once were considered the due of the movie kings and queens. But they won't compromise on the movies they make, on the messages they deliver. They'd rather go without working. And many of them are.

There are many who believe the time's long overdue for inmates to be allowed control of the asylum.

Hunter looks askance at the current Hollywood practice in which studios woo those without proven track records to helm major motion pictures.

"If my sister lines up Steve McQueen, she becomes an instant producer. The studios have become little more than packagers."

Peter Fonda is a movie mogul these days, directing, producing, starring in his own films. And from the look of him, the sound of him, one wonders if — as Henry Fonda says — Jane Fonda is playing Joan of Arc, Peter Fonda might not be playing Jesus Christ.

It is his responsibility, Fonda says, to spread The Truth. Within him, he says, he finds the problems of the world.

He would never, he assures, make a film which didn't convey his feelings about the state of mankind, that wasn't his personal statement to the American people.

He is not alone. The key word among the avant-gardists right now is "truth." THEIR truths. The truths they feel compelled to pass on.

Sally Kellerman, after going into retirement following her "M*A*S*H" Oscar nomination, now wants to return to acting, "but only in those things I honestly feel."

Kim Darby has turned down roles in four major motion pictures, even though she's eager to work, because "those films weren't truthful. The work I do must be a creative exercise, and I must be true to myself."

The truth group. The product of an era when we have been taught it's permissible — even valuable — to hold emotions aloft for self-examination, to touch the raw nerves and, by touching to soothe them.

For many of the young Hollywood set, that search for truth has become an all-consuming preoccupation. Thanks in large part to the friendly neighborhood psychiatrist.

Dustin Hoffman reports that he has been analyzed, "under, over and sideways" for the last six years. He turns to his analyst, he says, "like other people turn to church or dope. He helps me function, gets it all together."

Elliot Gould says that his career first began to move, "when I started to take my analysis seriously."

He was 25 when he went into analysis, "but probably 12 or 13 emotionally. Although I felt terribly idealistic, I was immature, weak and scared."

He spends an hour a day, five days a week in sessions with his psychiatrist, the same doctor to whom Paul Simon of Simon & Garfunkel turns for advice.

Like Gould and Donald Sutherland, who's also a long-time psychiatry patient, Sally Kellerman credits her analyst with "helping to open it all up."

Three years ago, she reports, "I was so closed up that I never fit any



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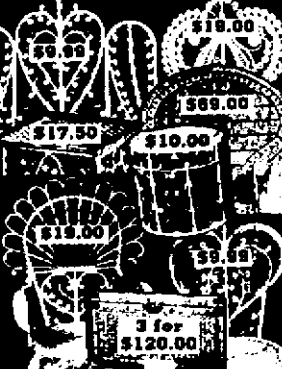
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(Continued From Page 26)

place, would keep to myself, would keep my problems bottled in." Now her emotions soar freely.

To girls such as Sally and Kim Darby and Carrie Snodgrass, who has turned down a stream of movie roles since her "Diary of a Mad Housewife" Oscar bid last year, the goal is to straighten out your head and do your personal life thing. Career is secondary.

The memory of so many of their older filmland sisters remains to haunt them, those who allowed themselves to be shaped and molded by studio lords: the Marilyn Monroes, who died of their own hands; the Lana Turners, seven times married.

It won't happen to them, the "now" actresses insist. For them, audience adoration isn't enough. If something must suffer, let it be career, not personal happiness or life style.

"It's the plight of the beautiful woman," says beautiful actress Faye Dunaway. "The world accepts you for your looks, expects you to behave a certain way, to create a certain image. If you don't force them to stop tugging at you, after a while you stop knowing the difference between who you really are and who they demand you must be."

Morals are different around the land and, in Hollywood, Joanna Shimkus can carry on a romance with Sidney Poitier without fear of public censure. Carrie Snodgrass can visit Neil Young at his Big Sur retreat. Sally Kellerman can talk about her premarital relationship with Rick Edelstein and admit, "it was nice that we could live together and not worry about public reaction, nice that we felt free to do our own thing."

They're doing their own things, both in front and away from the cameras. Some around these parts would tell you that the world will be better for it all, while others insist the "now" people are leading us right over the brink toward disaster.

Fonda is convinced the world is doomed and that our Republic should be dissolved.

"What sort of a Republic could it be," he asks, "when it was founded by a bunch of dudes who could write that all men are created equal, while getting rich off slaves?"

Peter flies the American flag out-

side his Hollywood offices. Except sometimes that flag is hoisted upside down.

Dennis Hopper, whom an underground magazine has dubbed "The New Hollywood Jesus," refers to his movie making as, "taking the light/dark, life/death struggle and setting it in motion."

Elliot Gould was particularly happy with his "Getting Straight" performance, because "it was like taking an emotional high colonic. I had to go into places within me I'd never been before."

That film, which has been categorized as pro-destruction, pro-student, anti-establishment and anti-faculty, was, to Gould, "a wonderful attempt at a personal statement, using a flawed, contemporary hero."

There was a time, not so long ago, when the avant garde group seldom had the chance to make such public statements, when the big studio movie moguls controlled the entertainment tastes of the world.

And if there were messages fed to the public in that now faded era, they spelled out that motherhood and God were good, that America was love. And you could rest assured that the villain invariably got punished by the final fade out.

Newcomers got short shrift. You were as good as your last success back in those days, and the formula for success developed by such established names as Frank Capra, William Wyler and Hal Wallis seemed simple enough: escapist fluff; or sweet reminders that we were the fairest folks in all the world; or big-budgeted, superstar extravaganzas.

But then bad times hit. The public became more selective, more sophisticated in its taste, stopped charging to line up in front of theaters merely because a particular film featured a particularly cherished idol.

And panic was felt in the film capital that would grow until it seized at Hollywood's very innards.

And so it came to pass that sex-oriented films were foisted on the public, one more graphic than the other, new vicarious kicks to tease the appetites of audiences who no longer would respond to gentle pap.

Sex did it for a while, until there seemed to be no more bedroom



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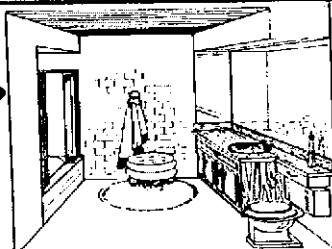
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windows worth peeking into, until we had learned it all.

Then Lotusland was once more filled with gloom, as sagging box office receipts proved that there was again a famine in Hollywood.

And then, like a miracle, "Easy Rider" came along. A low budget film made without union sanction, a film that wasn't expected to be a hit — but which took off as if it had been strapped to an Apollo Missile.

Now that there has been several years to analyze the success of "Easy Rider," there are those industry experts who insist that film has had a more profound effect on the changing face of Hollywood than any single thing in recent history.

"All the studio doors magically opened," recalls Bill Hayward, Peter Fonda's filmmaking partner and associate producer of "Easy Rider."

"Before 'Rider,' you could forget it unless you had worked years to achieve studio status. Then, all of a sudden, all you had to do was look 'today,' and have an idea for a 'Rider' sort of film. That's all it took for them to be eager to talk business."

The result was dozens of "Easy

Rider" imitations. The result would also be a profound effect on the motion picture industry and the films it would produce.

The result, producers such as Hunter, would tell you, "was disaster. The salvation of this industry is not to imitate, but to develop new trends."

Former Screen Actors Guild president Gregory Peck might take pot shots at them and complain, "they're all conformists in the way they put us down, in the way they won't get involved."

And he might lash out that "people like Hopper and Fonda belong to the Motion Picture Academy but it's impossible to reach them. I appointed them to committees but you can't get them to attend meetings or work."

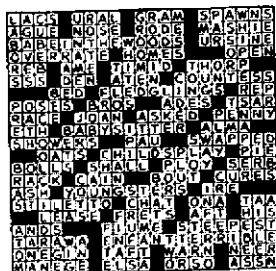
Whether the veterans are for or against the changes that have come about since "Easy Rider" changed this land, one thing all will agree: indelible effects were wrought on the industry by that low-budget picture that must continue to influence those who make the movies and those who watch them.

These new idols are simply too hot to be ignored. □



Gregory Peck . . . veteran actor and former president of the Screen Actors Guild, feels Hollywood's 'Now' movie makers do not participate.

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



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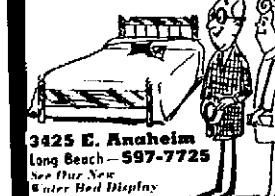
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Practically everyone seems to cherish a notion that it would be great to be a writer. In fact, there is probably no other ambition that so many people so often do so little about. But perhaps that's just as well.

If you are among the ninety-eight and two-thirds per cent of American adults who feel they could and should have been writers, let me give you some idea of what such a career involves, speaking from some 25 year's experience as a free-lancer.

To begin with, I'd like to point out there is a good deal more to writing than just putting words on paper. My wife can testify to that. Only this morning she came barging into the study where I commune with the Muse, and stopped short at the sight of me hunched over my desk.

"What on earth are you doing?"

Ruth asked.

"Straightening paper clips," I explained.

"Some editor pays you for that?"

"Look," I said, "didn't you ever stop to think that paper clips tend to remain spread after holding together

thick manuscripts? They have to be bent back to their original shape before I can use them again. For the wife of a writer, you don't seem to know much about the game."

"I learn slowly," Ruth confessed. "But I do find it fascinating. Tell me, does it take some special technique to straighten paper clips?"

"Definitely. Let me show you. First you have to push the small side of the clip over to line up with the bigger side. Then you have to push the small side down *through* the big side far enough so when it springs back the two sides will be even. There you are — good as new."

"How clever!" Ruth said admiringly. "I'll bet there's not one person in a thousand who realizes all the talents it takes to be a writer."

"Probably not," I admitted modestly. "Must people think it's a snap."

"I've noticed it takes a strong forearm, too," she added.

"Mmmmm?" I inquired. "I'm afraid I don't quite connect the reference."

"The muscles you have to use to

wad paper into such small balls."

"Oh, that!" I said, flexing my fingers. "Yes, that's another thing the average person wouldn't realize. When a writer gets a few words typed on a sheet of stationery and finds they are the wrong words, his next move is vital. Suppose he just crumpled the paper loosely when he threw it in the wastebasket? The basket would fill up so fast he'd have to take time out every half hour or so to burn trash."

"That would be bad," Ruth observed. "Especially in consideration of what a delicate process trash burning is for a writer."

"Well, naturally," I pointed out. "If I didn't stir the fire frequently, while it's burning, I couldn't be certain everything was totally consumed."

"The importance of that sort of intrigues me," Ruth put in.

"Suppose the wind carried off some unburned fragments," I explained. "They might fall into the hands of some unscrupulous person who would steal the ideas on them."

"I hadn't thought of that," Ruth admitted. "Not to change the subject," I said, "would you mind making me some more coffee?"

"Coming right up," she promised, hurrying out of the room.

When she returned with the coffee, I could see something was troubling her.

"What's the matter, Dear?" I asked.

"Why, I was just thinking ... don't you drink too much of this stuff?"

"I certainly do — much too much. It's a lucky thing I have a strong stomach."

"Then why do you do it?" she wanted to know.

"Well, I wouldn't want to be ostracized from my profession, would I?"

"I don't quite see ..."

"I couldn't afford to have other writers going around whispering about me behind my back, could I?"

"Now, just a minute!" Ruth exclaimed. "I'm afraid you lost me somewhere back there in the dark part of that cave."

"Listen, Dear," I said gently, "it's the unwritten law. If you're a writer, you drink coffee by the gallon. It's as simple as that."

"Hmmm," Ruth nodded. "You know, I'm finding our answers to questions I never thought to ask before."

"That's good," I smiled expansively. "Glad to have you take an interest in my work."

"Well, then, would you mind explaining something else?"

"With pleasure."

"I noticed you were filing your fingernails as I came in with your coffee, just now. Is that part of your work?"

"Of course! I have to keep them at just the right length."

"Just the right length for what?"

"For finger drumming."

"Is that a requirement?"

"I should say so! How would a writer think, if he didn't drum his fingers?"

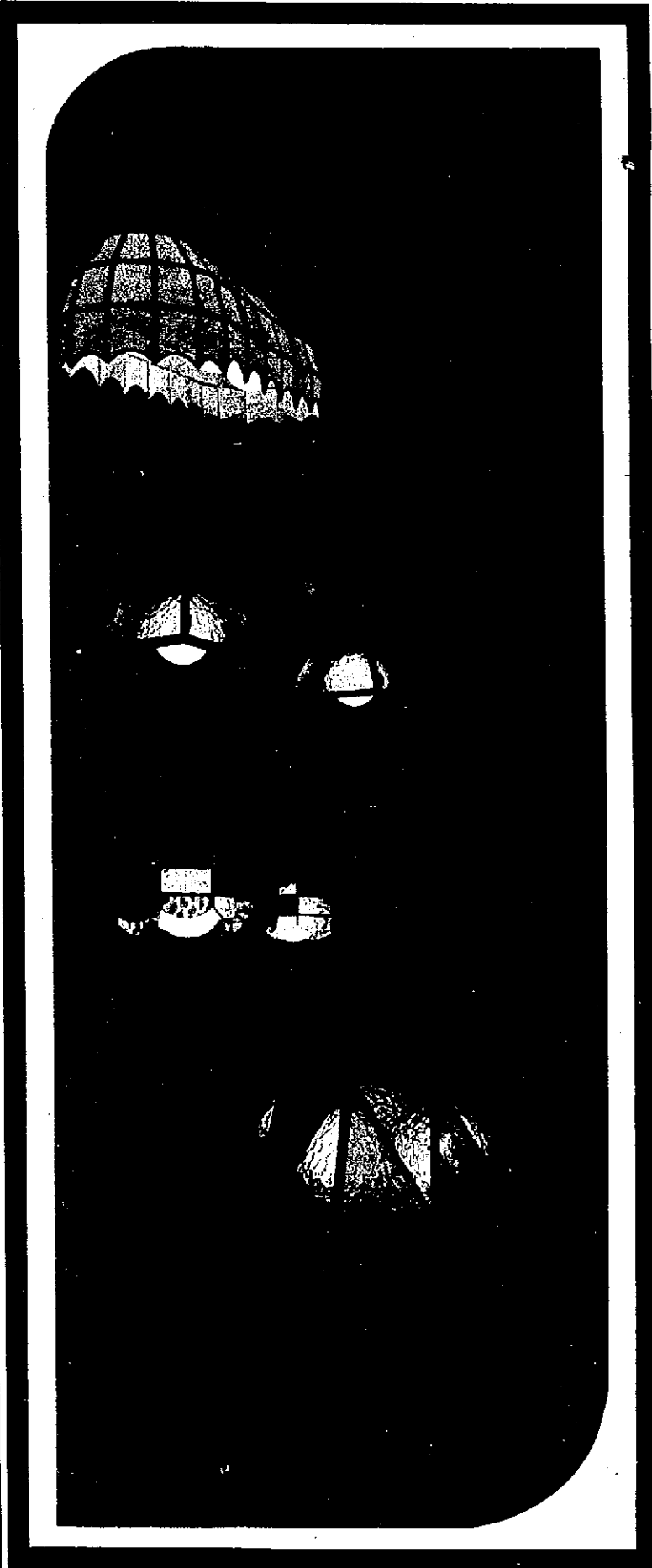
"Well, I would have imagined he'd think with his brain."

"Naturally," I acknowledged. "But it takes concentration to think deeply. Finger drumming is an outlet for the nervous tension that would otherwise tighten up his brain cells so he couldn't concentrate properly."

"I see," Ruth nodded. "But just what does the length of the nails have to do with it?"

"I think I can demonstrate that. Now look, here's a nail that's too short. I broke it off the other day when I was drumming rather desperately and an idea hit me unusually hard. Notice how it sounds when I drum that finger alone." I did so. "It's just a sort of a thump, isn't it?"

32»



IRONING MANUSCRIPTS

(Continued From Page 31)

"True," Ruth agreed.

"Now, here's one that's just the right length. Notice how the flesh of the finger hits at the same time as the nail, so there's a thump and a click at the same time?"

"What do you know!" Ruth said delightedly. "And I suppose that if the nail is too long there's only a click and no thump?"

"Exactly, Dear! That's the whole explanation."

"Goodness!" she breathed. "It is a complicated business! Well, I'll leave you to your nail filing so you can get ready to start writing."

A couple of hours later Ruth came into the utility room, where I was heating up her iron. After popping some stuff in the freezer, she headed back toward the kitchen, then turned around suddenly.

"You told me once, a long time ago," she said, frowning, "but I seem to have forgotten. Maybe, while we're having this symposium on your business methods, you wouldn't object to refreshing my memory."

"At your service," I answered.

"What's the explanation of what you're doing now?"

"Ironing my manuscripts, you mean?"

"Uh huh. Just how does it fit into the overall picture?"

"Well, just take a look at this one I have spread out on the ironing board. See all the crinkles in the paper?"

"For heaven's sake! How did they get there?"

"Editors," I said, "are overworked. They look at manuscripts hurriedly. When they flip a page over, it's likely to get somewhat ruffled."

"Sounds reasonable."

"So I have to gently iron the pages of returned scripts to smooth them out."

"This smoothness has some bearing on something?"

"Absolutely! A manuscript should always look nice and fresh when it's sent to an editor."

"Why is that, Dear? Do they pay extra for neatness?"

"I'm afraid you don't get the point," I said, shaking my head. "It's like . . . when you go to the vegetable counter at the supermarket, what do you look for?"

"Spinach, usually. But I seldom buy it because you don't like it."

"No, I mean don't you always try to pick out something that looks nice and fresh?"

"Oh, I get it!" Ruth said. "But don't tell me that editors buy manuscripts on *that* basis."

"Hardly!" I told her. "But it takes

their eye. They're more likely to read a thing carefully if it doesn't look as though half a dozen other editors had already turned it down."

"Well," Ruth commented, "I'd better run along before your iron gets too hot."

At noon she came to call me for lunch. I was back in my studio, humming as I worked, when she appeared at the door.

"Time to eat," she said. "Uh . . . if you'll pardon my curiosity, what is it that you're up to at the moment?"

"Filing rejection slips," I answered.

"Oh," Ruth said, and led the way to the dining room.

I was just in the midst of my grilled cheese sandwich when I noticed Ruth was looking at me with an odd expression.

"Something bothering you?" I asked.

"Well, yes. I've heard of writers using rejection slips to paper the walls but . . ."

"You have?" I chuckled. "That's just an old gag. I thought it had died long ago."

"It sounds more sensible than filing them away."

I nearly choked on my sandwich.

"Dear," I said, "that's just because you haven't considered the facts."

"I guess not."

"A writer has to save them, in case he should ever become famous."

"Really? Why is that?"

"Did you ever hear of a famous writer whose publicity releases didn't speak of the terrific struggle he had gone through to gain recognition?"

"I . . . no. I guess I haven't."

"Well, that's the answer, anyway. How could a writer show that he'd gone through a terrific struggle if he didn't have reams of rejection slips filed away to prove it?"

"Goodness!" said Ruth thoughtfully. "This has been an instructive day! I'm glad we've had these conversations. I'll be much better prepared, in the future, when people inquire how you go about your writing."

"You certainly will," I agreed heartily.

"You'd laugh," Ruth blushed, "if I told you how I've always answered."

"Well, let's have it," I said, intrigued.

"I've just always said sort of vaguely that you sat down at your typewriter and went to work."

"Oh!" I howled, "that's priceless!"

"May I ask one more question?"

"Why, certainly, Dear," I replied amiably. "What is it now?"

"I hate to bring it up, but . . ." she trailed off, looking flustered. "Well, when do you ever find time to write?"

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By Steve Ellingson

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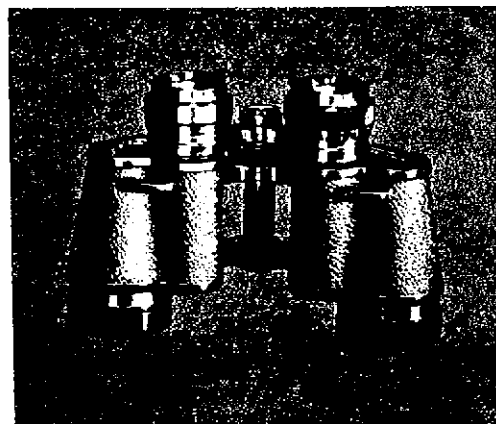


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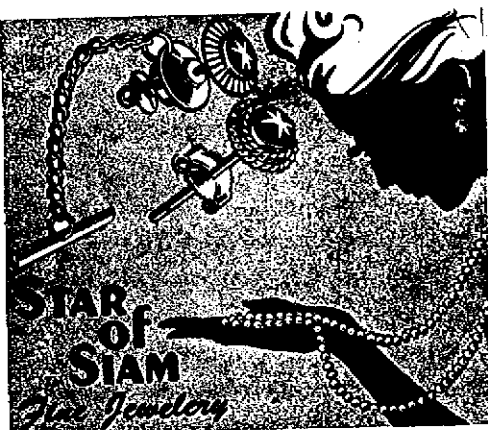


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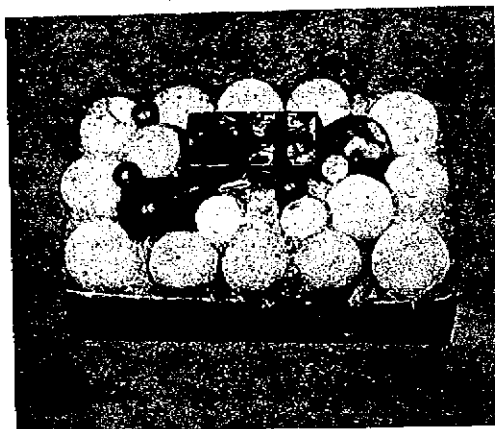


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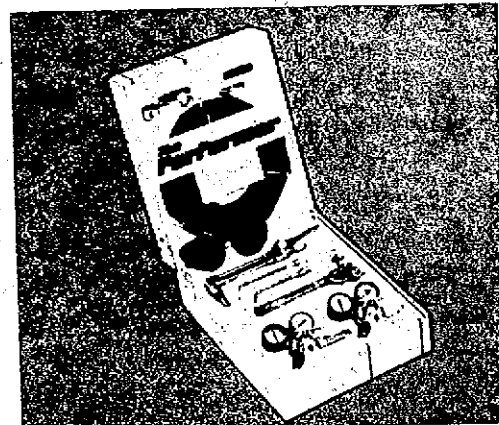
CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



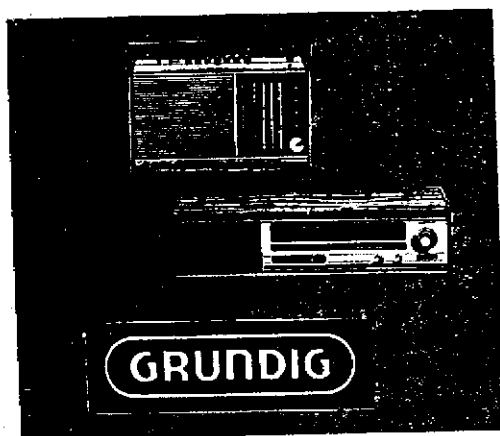
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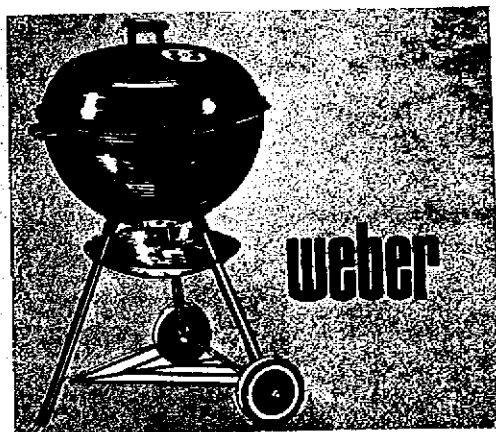
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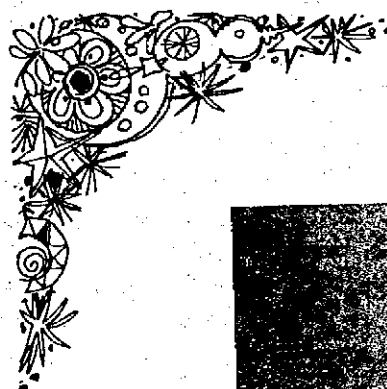
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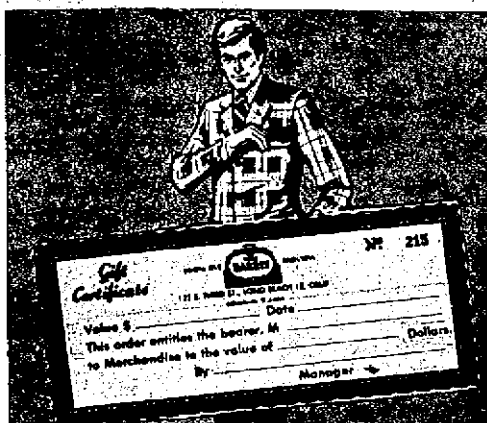


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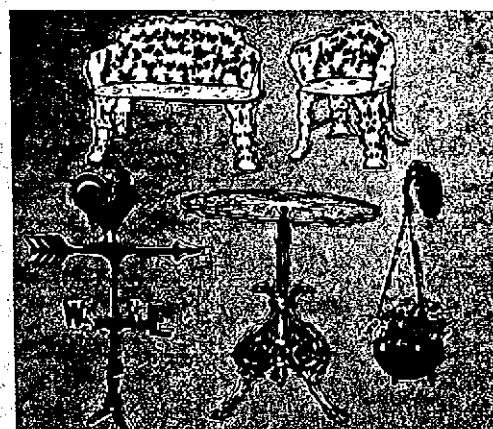


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"But it looks like an expensive place to eat..."

People who've never been there sometimes make that statement about the Long Beach Holiday Inn, an impressive circular tower which stands near the San Diego Freeway at Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street.

A visit to the penthouse restaurant atop the inn would soon change their opinion. Open to the public, it offers breakfast, luncheon and dinner at moderate prices. Which means, in effect, that there's no extra charge for the beautiful views which can be seen through the large picture windows of the dining room and entertainment lounge.

On a clear day or evening, the view to the south offers a panorama of Long Beach residential areas stretching to the ocean. The patterns are evenly laid-out squares and rectangles of trees, houses and apartment buildings bisected by streets and boulevards. The view to the east shows masses of cars — reduced in size because of the perspective — moving slowly, it seems, on the freeway. Above them can be seen jetliners or smaller craft making low approaches to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Sunday is an excellent day to enjoy one of the dining room's



BILL COX
No Charge for the View

dinner specials. Each Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. innkeeper Bill Cox and his staff offer skillet-fried chicken for merely \$2.50 on a large dinner. Included are half of a three-pound young chicken, fried lovingly in bread crumbs and egg batter, accompanied by soup du jour or an excellent salad with sliced radishes and cucumbers. The price also includes potatoes or vegetable du jour, rolls or muffins, dessert and beverage.

The inn's regular dinners, \$2.95 to \$5.95, emphasize

by Tedd Thomey

shrimp, trout, scallops, roast turkey with dressing, and steaks ranging from top sirloins to filet mignon and the juicy chopped steak. Each Friday and Saturday the feature is rack of lamb bouquette, \$4.95. The regular dinners do not include beverage and dessert.

Every day, including holidays, the inn serves breakfast from 6 a.m. to noon, luncheon from noon to 3 p.m., and dinner from 3 to 10 p.m. Many Long Beach people make regular Sunday morning visits to the restaurant, gazing out at the view while leisurely enjoying coffee, juice, Danish pastries, ham and eggs or perhaps such waker-uppers from the bar as Bloody Marys and Tequila Sunrises.

The inn's continental breakfast, 95 cents, includes chilled juice, pastry and coffee. The "eye-opener" breakfast, \$1.05, includes an English muffin topped with two poached eggs, accompanied by jelly and coffee.

Picking the site for a new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant can be pretty frustrating.

"Sometimes everything works out just the way we plan it," says Ray Weidemann. "Sometimes we're fooled by what happens — and sometimes the action surprises the heck out of us."



RAY WEIDEMANN
Traffic Survey?

Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

During the last seven years, Ray has gone through the process many times. Occasionally the task of choosing a new site requires months or even a year. He and his chief aides, Keith Nuttall and George Dean, use an approach that is scientific — up to a point. Then they have to rely on "educated guessing."

When they decide that a neighborhood looks promising, they make surveys to determine how many people live in the area and how many cars pass the corner which they're consider-

ing. Many potential sites are rejected after a while because the surveys indicate business might not be brisk enough.

Sometimes there are indications that a particular intersection is "hot" — a perfect site for a Kentucky Fried Chicken shop with its big revolving bucket sign.

"Then the fun begins," says Ray. "Quite often we find that the property we want isn't available. Then we must take a second choice nearby. Sometimes our second, third, fourth and fifth choices aren't available either — and we wind up taking the location that was No. 6 on our list."

Sometimes a prime location is a disappointment because it doesn't provide the predicted big volume of business. On other occasions the reverse is true. Ray was reluctant to open a shop on busy Pacific Coast Highway at Locust Avenue, feeling that trade would be hampered by the extremely heavy flow of traffic on the highway.

He and his assistants were surprised when the location turned out to be super-successful.

Ray opened his first KFC shop in 1964. Now he has 10 locations in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Bellflower area and 125 employees. His shops are among the most successful in the nation because of Ray's quality control techniques and the willingness of his employees to work hard to produce consistently hot, delectable fried chicken.

Their most popular items are the boxed dinner, \$1.25, and the family bucket, \$4.39, which includes 15 pieces. The shops are open daily from noon to 9 p.m., Mondays from 4 to 9. □

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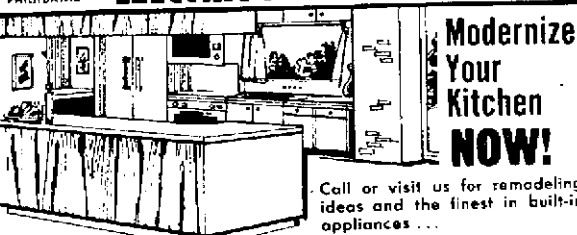
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A resurgence of scabies, a skin disease caused by the itch mite, is taking place in various parts of the world, a new survey shows.

The disease became uncommon in the 1950s — but since 1964 there has been a progressive increase in parts of the world, reaching epidemic proportions in some areas.

So far, the United States and Canada have escaped the epidemic except for sporadic outbreaks, mainly among hippies or in certain nursing homes and mental institutions.

The high frequency of the disease is now seen in England, France, Poland, West Germany, East Germany, the Soviet Union, Portugal, Italy, Morocco, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

The condition is rare in Venezuela, Uruguay, Hungary, Romania, Japan and Australia.

Dr. Milton Orkin of University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis, surveyed 86 American dermatologists and 73 foreign skin specialists at the request of the American Medical Association's committee on cutaneous health and cosmetics.

Cause of the recent resurgence is not clear, Dr. Orkin reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

New research shows that there still is a need for control of asbestos in work areas where the substance is used.

Asbestos is a fibrous form of magnesium and calcium sulfate used in insulation.

Prolonged inhalation of asbestos particles can lead to a disease called asbestosis, marked by shortness of breath and formation of scar tissue in the lungs.

Researchers at the Harvard school of public health, Boston, found that pipe coverers working in a Navy shipyard with asbestos had more shortness of breath than did welders or pipe fitters.

X-ray studies also showed that the pipe coverers had more lung-tissue changes than did other types of workers.

Earlier studies have showed that asbestos workers, especially those who smoke cigarettes, are more apt to develop lung cancer than are other persons.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.

Relationship to parents and parental attitudes apparently are not significant in the development of persistent effeminate behavior in boys, a new study shows.

Instead, the study suggests that such behavior, when it occurs, is inherent in the boys themselves.

Classed as effeminate behavior were the wearing of articles of women's dress and adornment, preferring to play with girls, expressing a desire to be a girl, gesturing and posturing like a girl, playing with dolls and indifference to or dislike of boys' games and sports.

No statistical link was found between effeminacy and marital relationship, dominant parent, parental desire for a child, parental sex preference or parental affectional attitudes.

The report, by a New York University doctor, appears in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Most drug users between 10 and 19 appear to fall into one of two groups, a doctor says.

The groups:

1. Those who are "angry as hell and say, 'You can't stop me.'"
2. Those who feel alienated and can't talk to or love anyone.

The comments are those of Dr. Paul Laybourne, associate professor of psychiatry and pediatrics, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City.

Allergic reactions to bee stings still kill more persons than does snake bite, according to Dr. Leo N. Meleyco, San Jose, a member of the scientific board of the California Medical Association.

In one study, the honeybee accounted for 124 (27 per cent) of 460 deaths from venomous creatures. Two-thirds of the bee-sting deaths occurred within one hour, and 96 per cent within five hours.

Adverse reactions can occur as long as 10 days after a sting, Dr. Meleyco says.

Details appear in California Medicine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W.
Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Certain resins.
3 Russian river.
9 Unit of weight.
13 Generates.
19 Chills and fever.
20 Snoop.
21 Went for a drive.
22 Golfbag item.
23 Immature one: 4 wds.
26 Bearlike.
27 Expect too much.
28 Men's castles.
29 Unconcealed.
30 Johnny ____.
31 Soul: Fr.
32 Unassertive.
33 Village of yore.
36 Draft initials.
37 Snuggery.
38 Solar disk.
39 Peering member.
42 Garden plot.
43 Immature ones.
45 Capital Hill man: Abbr.
46 Propounds.
49 Relatives: Abbr.
50 Endings with lemon or lime.

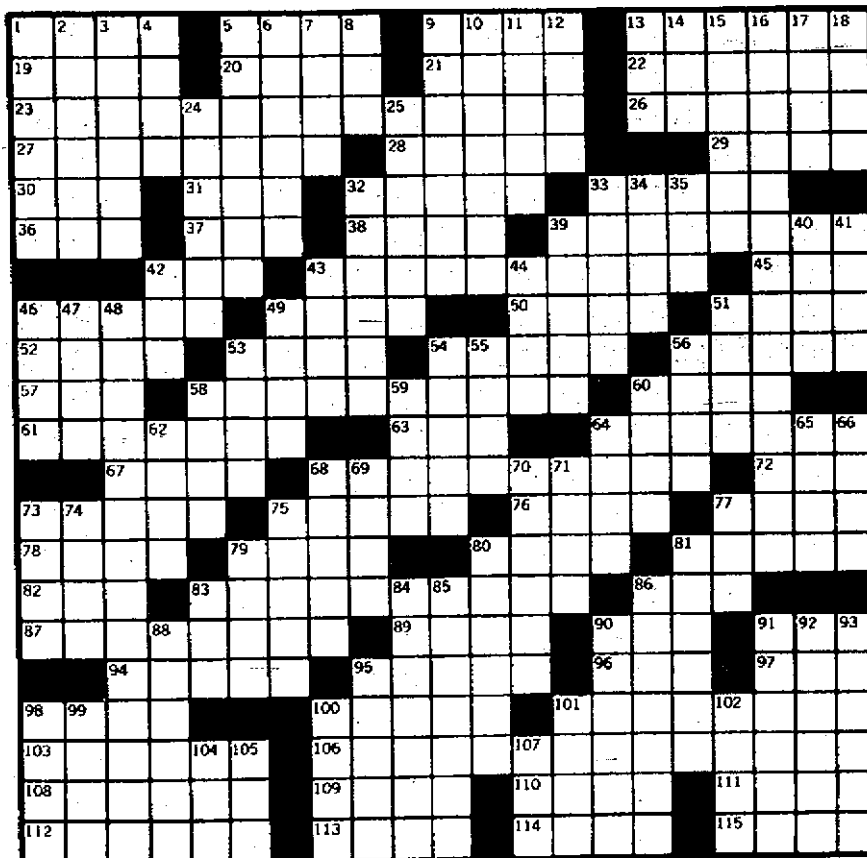
- 51 Peter the Great.
52 Sprint.
53 ____ of Arc.
54 Sought to learn.
56 ____ ante.
57 Ordinal ending.
58 Household help.
60 ____ mater.
61 Weather word.
63 French resort.
64 Traded.
67 Stable fare.
68 A snap: 2 words.
72 Menu entry.
73 Plant pods.
75 Will's cousin.
76 Gambit.
77 European.
78 Pool table adjunct.
79 Raise ____.
80 Ring event.
81 Makes well.
82 Batwood.
83 Immature ones.
86 Dudgeon.
87 Dagger.
89 Converse.
90 ____ rampage: 2 words.
91 Chinese pagoda.
94 Landlord's concern.
95 Worries.
96 Rearward.

- 97 Pronoun.
98 Conjunctions.
100 Yugoslav port.
101 Least sealable.
103 Gilbert island.
106 Brat, French style: 2 wds.
108 Opera's Eugene.
109 U.S. president.
110 Issue a caveat.
111 ____ do well.
112 Art of horsemanship.
113 Lohengrin's bride.
114 Thereabouts: 2 words.
115 Org.

DOWN

- 1 Herculean feats.
2 Century plants.
3 Dried berries.
4 Nostradamus.
5 Anonymous.
6 Spoiled.
7 Court ace.
8 Peggy or Pinky.
9 Currycombed.
10 ____ house.
11 Plus.
12 Cluttered state.
13 Dallas campus: Abbr.
14 Golf standard.
15 Agree in kind.
16 Insignificant one.
17 Cards or Mets.
18 Witnessed.
24 Turkish decrees.
25 Egg parts.
32 Raptorial features.
33 ____ down (muted).
34 Embraces.
35 Cricket wicket aides.
39 Apple juice.
40 Connery.
41 Agile.
42 Hymenopter.
43 Brawl.
44 Superior.
46 Chief exec.
47 Solemn attestation.
48 Immature ones.
49 Hope, et al.
51 Weather abbr.
53 Shakes up.
54 To any degree: 2 wds.
55 Poker.
56 Stage fare.
58 Las Vegas action.
59 Dyewood tree.
60 Golf situation.
62 Constitutional.
64 Pay phone feature.
65 Where the Shannon flows.
66 Society gals.
68 Cotton (will).
69 Suspend.
70 Fun and games.
71 Extra.
73 Bikini tops.
74 Oven.
75 Recipe direction.
77 Girl of song.
79 Dormitory furnishings.
80 Licked.
81 Shell hole.
83 Vote for.
84 Backs of necks.
85 Written dissertations.
86 Work by Dante.
88 French writer.
90 Horse opera.
91 Ancient city on the Nile.
92 Church features.
93 Backward.
95 Ultimate.
98 Power source.
99 Pram pusher.
100 Gala affair.
101 Featured one.
102 Philippine cloth.
104 Fashionable headgear.
105 Chemical ending.
107 Playing card.

Answer on Page 29



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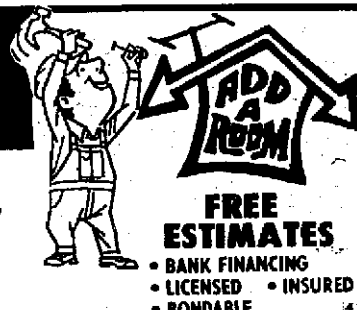
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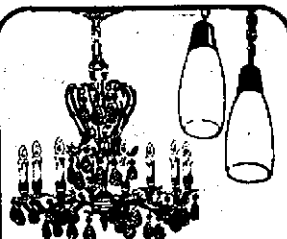


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LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL: A SCANDALOUS LIFE.

Q. Several weeks ago I read in the Saturday Review, which you must admit is a decent magazine, that Winston Churchill's father was a "syphilitic snob" and his mother a promiscuous woman, much of whose life "was wrapped up in romps between the sheets." Is any of this true? If so, why wasn't Churchill, the Prime Minister, a syphilitic himself, since the disease is transmissible?—Edward James, Annapolis, Md.

A. Churchill's father, Randolph, contracted syphilis when he was a teenager from a 60-year-old woman. Fortunately he was sufficiently treated so that the disease became noninfectious. He did not pass it on to his wife, the former Jennie Jerome, and their two sons, Jack and Winston.

His widow went on to have dozens of love affairs including a tempestuous one with the then Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII of Great Britain. She subsequently took two more husbands, the last when she was 63, who was four years younger than her son, Winston.

For detailed information on the colorful, scandalous, sex-driven life of Lady Randolph Churchill, several excellent works are available: Ralph Martin's two-volume study *Jennie* (Prentice-Hall) and *Lady Randolph Churchill* by Anita Leslie (Scribner's), granddaughter of Jennie Jerome's younger sister, Leonie. Volume one of *Jennie* and *Lady Randolph Churchill* are both available in paperback editions.

Q. Who said: "The one permanent emotion of the inferior man is fear"?—John Foreman, Tacoma, Wash.

A. The late journalist and lexicographer, H. L. Mencken.

Q. Who controls national Republican Party politics?—T.B., Window Rock, Ariz.

A. Most probably Attorney General John Mitchell who told Sen. Sam Ervin at his confirmation before the Senate Judiciary Committee on January 14, 1969:

"Senator, I would hope that my activities of a political nature have ended with the campaign. I might say that this was my first entry into a political campaign, and I trust it will be my last. From the termination of the campaign and henceforth, my duties and functions will be related to the Justice Department, and as the legal and not the political adviser to the President."

Q. Actress Jean Seberg who comes from here sued Newsweek for saying that she was carrying the child of an American black radical leader. Did she win or lose the case? Has she in fact ever fooled around with a black American radical leader?—J.L., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A. Several weeks ago, a French court awarded Jean Seberg \$8333 and her former husband, novelist Romain Gary, \$2777 in damages in their libel suit against Newsweek. The court ruled that a short article in the magazine was libelous but did not hold that the article caused Miss Seberg's miscarriage. Miss Seberg has known well at least one U.S. black radical leader, Hakim Jamal, who claims to be related to Malcolm X. But the infant she miscarried in France was white and according to Romain Gary, his.

Q. Can you tell me if Elizabeth Taylor's children are renouncing their U.S. citizenship?—Ben Marcus, Newhall, Calif.

A. Elizabeth's oldest, Michael Wilding, 19, born in Los Angeles, recently renounced his U.S. citizenship in favor of British citizenship which is what his mother did. Some or all of the other Taylor children may eventually choose to follow suit.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND SON MICHAEL WILDING.

Q. Why is it that except for Daniel Moynihan and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon has failed to attract topflight academic talent to his Administration?—Danny Lewis, Marblehead, Mass.

A. Most academicians, it is fair to say, are politically and philosophically more liberal than the Nixon-Agnew Administration.

Q. Is it true that Joey Heatherton has dropped her football star husband Lance Rentzel for Bernie Cornfeld who, like Hugh Hefner, is moving into Hollywood?—Newt Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Bernie Cornfeld and Hugh Hefner have moved to Los Angeles, but Joey Heatherton may reconcile with Lance Rentzel from whom she's been temporarily estranged.



ARISTOTLE AND JACKIE ONASSIS.

Q. Does Jackie really have a marriage contract with hubby Aristotle, calling for separate bedrooms and \$600,000 annual spending money?—Lester Cohen, Dallas, Tex.

A. Jackie's one-word answer, "Ridiculous."

Q. What is the true scan on this fellow, Bebe Rebozo? How come he is tied up in big business real estate deals with Richard Nixon, George Smathers, and other big shots?—M.T., Key West, Fla.

A. Bebe Rebozo enjoys and finds profitable the company of powerful politicians. He has been a friend, not only of Nixon and former Florida Senator Smathers, but also of the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Senator Richard Russell, and many others. In the words of Claude Kirk, former Governor of Florida, "Bebe loves a buck" and is not averse to making one. All his business deals with Richard Nixon have been strictly legal.

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DECEMBER 12, 1971

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

French Rock King

For one month every year, a 28-year-old singer of Belgian birth and American upbringing takes Paris by storm.

His name is Johnny Hallyday, and he's the undisputed king of French rock and roll. His voice is unremarkable, but he's made a fortune with his hip-swinging, uninhibited style on the model of Elvis Presley or Mick Jagger—both of whom he also resembles in lasting popularity.

Johnny got started in 1958 at the age of 15. He's had a few ups and downs, of course, but even the downs brought him widespread publicity. In 1964 he was drafted into the French army, a move which crimped his singing career. But for a comeback he married Sylvie Vartan, France's singing sweetheart. In 1966 they separated, and Johnny attempted suicide.

Now, together again, Johnny, Sylvie with son David are firmly established as the royal family of French rock. Everywhere they go they are followed by fanatical fans and eager newsmen, ever ready for rumors and relics of their private life. A story that Johnny got a traffic ticket, for example, is worth a front page headline in the popular press.

The annual Johnny Hallyday one-month stand moved this year to Paris' Sports Palace in order to accommodate larger than ever crowds. An estimated 200,000 fans paid \$10-\$20 apiece to see and hear him gyrate, strip off his skin-tight, sequin-studded shirts, strum a guitar shaped like the Eiffel Tower. And Johnny's fans aren't just kids, either. Among his opening night supporters the aging king of French rock and roll could count Yul Brynner, Kirk Douglas, Melina Mercouri, Yves Montand, Ursula Andress and her lover, Jean Paul Belmondo.



JOHNNY HALLYDAY AND HIS WIFE SYLVIE VARTAN.



HER COSTUME, THE POPULAR "MILITARY LOOK," IS NOW ILLEGAL IN ITALY.

'Look' Illegal

The "military look," which began in this country and has spread all over Europe, has been dealt a stunning blow by the Italian carabinieri.

The rage with Italian girls, the

wearing of military-type clothes, has been declared illegal in Italy. Shops selling such uniforms to civilians have been raided, the carabinieri confiscating hundreds of yards of camouflage cloth, dozens of cartridge belts, carabinieri hats, and the like.

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Yoke Crest, Inc., a 20-room mansion housing 19 convicts in residential Harrisburg, Pa., offers a dramatic alternative to the conventional American prison.

On the lawn in front of the house, prisoners mix freely with community volunteers from the Junior League. Convicts are first-time offenders in their 20's.

The Convicts Who Live in a Mansion

by David Detweiler

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

HARRISBURG, PA.

Is there a more effective way to handle convicted criminals than throwing them into prison?

That question—being asked more frequently than ever since the Attica riot—is being answered affirmatively by a unique institution called Yoke Crest, Inc.

Here in a converted 20-room former mansion that has no cells, locks or bars, 19 convicts are serving sentences for serious crimes ranging from attempted murder to embezzlement.

"I could walk out of here anytime, that's what amazes people," says 22-year-old Mike Wycoff, sentenced to two to six years for rape and armed robbery. "But if I did run, I'd go straight back to prison when I was caught, and going back to prison is what we're here to avoid."

Yoke Crest originally was a halfway house for parolees who had completed their prison terms. But with the help of a \$58,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Governor's Justice Commission it was transformed last July into a full-scale alternative to prison—the only experiment of its kind in the United States. Its inmates have come either directly from court on a judge's recommendation, or from the State Correctional Institute.

Even the executive director is an ex-con, 42-year-old Mitchell Rigel, a twice convicted bank robber. Says Rigel grimly: "The penal system in this country is a complete failure. The prisons are ready to blow. We had better come up fast with an alternative."

At Yoke Crest, all the residents are first-time adult criminals in their 20's, four blacks and 15 whites. They call each other "brothers," and they're care-

fully screened to keep out repeated law-breakers, psychotics, and defiant types who scorn outside help. Every candidate undergoes a grilling by a staff member and two "brothers."

Commitment vital

"We need an emotional commitment from the man, and if we don't feel it we don't accept him," explains associate director James Leake, an ex-drug addict himself.

Yoke Crest, which is located in a quiet residential neighborhood about 18 blocks from downtown Harrisburg, is run like no prison in the world. The brothers keep house themselves, cook their own meals, curse each other out when they make mistakes, and lie awake late into the night comparing their past misdeeds.

"I wasn't feeling too good about my-

self when I came here," admits 22-year-old Bob Tenney (sale and possession of heroin—one to three years), "but they bring those feelings out and help you get rid of them."

"Our aim is to break a brother down," explains Ed Faraday, psychologist and program director. "We destroy his defenses—get him to admit he doesn't like himself very much. Then slowly we start putting him back together, with discipline and love."

A typical day begins with breakfast at 7:30, followed by "morning meeting" in which yesterday's problems and the day's projects are discussed. The meeting is conducted by one of the five Yoke Crest staff members, who rotate duty around the clock. After the meeting the brothers go to work.

Five crews—maintenance, service, kitchen, communications and office—



Letting go: Yoke Crest convicts shout out pent-up hostilities and frustrations during a thrice-weekly group therapy session which resolves many problems.



Anne Benion, Yoke Crest's Assistant Program Director, directs a routine confrontation. These meetings, always emotional and often explosive, help build trust and confidence.

work in the morning at their respective jobs. After lunch there is a half-hour seminar, presided over by a staff member. Subjects have included transcendental meditation, speechmaking and debates on current events.

Work, therapy

In the afternoon, it's back to work. Dinner is at five followed by group therapy sessions, three nights a week. The other nights are free for such activities as laundry, letterwriting, singing and parlor games.

The house is run strictly. Brothers advance from the lower jobs (maintenance, kitchen) to the higher (communications, office) on a basis of seniority and merit.

"Everything's on a status level," says 25-year-old Anne Benion, one of the two female social workers and Yoke Crest's Assistant Program Director. "We're trying to teach these men how to accept authority and face stress. We'll put guys in the kitchen who have never cooked in their lives. They won't know what they're doing, but we want them to face that struggle and get over it. It's a learning process."

PARADE sat in one of the group-therapy "confrontation sessions" which are held three times a week, with the family dividing into two groups, each con-

ducted by a staff member.

First order of business is to let pent-up hostilities explode. Two brothers, one white, the other black, scream at each other over their work in the kitchen. The language is foul and the accusations bitter, but the men get their feelings out of their systems. They release their tensions, racial and otherwise, before they can grow and fester inside them.

The shouting sessions last about 15

minutes, with everybody who wants a turn getting it. Then Ed Faraday starts probing one of the brothers with questions, jabbing him to tell his life story—how he was insanely jealous of his wife and used to beat her, and how he got drunk one night and shot a man.

"Why?" asks Faraday. "Did you hate the man or yourself? Were you afraid you weren't man enough to hold onto a woman?"

The brother begins crying.

"Do you think anyone is going to laugh at you because you've had the guts to be honest with your brothers?" Ed asks in a gentler voice.

"What we do here would be brutal and destructive if it weren't done in an atmosphere of complete concern and love," says Faraday. "When one person yells at another they both know why he's doing it."

The resident learns to relate gradually to his wife, girl friend or parents on the "outside," a process painstakingly monitored by the Yoke Crest staff.

After a time, weeks or months—depending on the individual—a brother is allowed to write a letter to his wife or girl, then talk to her on the phone.

Meanwhile, discussion groups are held for residents' wives once a week, on the outside, by a woman psychologist. Eventually the resident is allowed to visit his home, first with a staff member, then alone.

Reaction 'unbelievable'

Community acceptance of Yoke Crest has, according to Mitch Rigel, been one of the most heartening aspects of the experiment. The reaction, he says, has been "unbelievable." During the day a steady stream of visitors come through—signing in and out at the door—to see Yoke Crest in operation, or to assist



In the Yoke Crest living room, convicts entertain community children during Saturday night open house. Neighbors are urged to meet the criminals.

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Formulated specifically for oily and combination skin, PH balanced. Oil stripping.
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2B-CREAMY CUCUMBER ORGANIC CLEANSER.
Super beneficial to normal, dry or extra dry skin. Moisturizes as it deep cleans.
Will cost \$2.50 Trial price \$1.00

3 Oily Skin

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An almost forgotten preparation that blots and rolls away excess oiliness in one application.
Will cost \$3.75 Trial price \$1.00

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Rooms at Yoke Crest look more like college dorms than prison cells. The house is maintained by inmates who rotate duty around the clock.

CONVICTS CONTINUED

in its work. Among them are club women, Junior Leaguers, clergymen, psychologists, college students and social workers.

Although neighborhood children are not permitted into the house, its grounds are open to them, and they frequently join the residents in sports and games. "Their parents know about it, and raise no objection," says Rigel. Last summer the kids even organized a "fun fair," setting up booths and selling sandwiches on the lawn. They raised \$80 which they turned over to Yoke Crest.

Saturday songfest

Saturday night is open house, with as many as 40 people dropping in from the neighborhood to join the brothers in a songfest usually led by Patti Dunn, a staff intern who plays guitar. "Whole families come out," says Rigel. "I think people are beginning to accept the idea that you can't sit back and ignore problems. There's a hunger in the heart of people to get involved."

Brothers may also be invited to dinner at the home of one of Yoke Crest's community supporters.

"I've never had such polite people in my house," says Anne Davis, an interior decorator whose husband John is a young Harrisburg architect. "These men don't fit in with how we've been conditioned to think of criminals."

Eventually the resident looks for a job, then goes to work on the outside, while still living at Yoke Crest. When he has saved enough money, found a place to live and proven himself able to function in the normal world, he "graduates." Even after leaving Yoke Crest, however, he is asked to come back for a group session every two weeks or so.

"When I get out I want to stay in this type of work," says George Dabrow, 32 (conspiracy to defraud—one to two years). "We don't have any graduates

yet, but a lot of guys feel the way I do. I hope there'll be a lot more places like Yoke Crest opening up."

Not everyone agrees.

"The prison establishment has a vested interest in seeing Yoke Crest falter," says Jimmy Leake. "Every time we succeed, it implies that the regular penal system ought to be doing things differently. They're resisting us passively—waiting for us to have a big failure."

The worst failure Yoke Crest could have would be a mass exodus. Since last July five residents have run away—later to be arrested and returned to jail. When PARADE visited Yoke Crest, a brother who had left and returned the same day on his own, was undergoing a "learning experience." His head was shaved and a baby bottle hung from a string around his neck. He was not allowed to talk to anyone. Eventually he would be confronted in a special meeting and challenged to prove his renewed loyalty to the family.

Support needed

"The continued existence of Yoke Crest is not a thing to take for granted," says Jimmy Leake. "We need moral support and we need money."

In addition to its original grant, Yoke Crest has been kept alive by \$10,000 from the State Department of Community Affairs, subcontract fees from the State Correctional Institute and private contributions.

"We're actually saving the taxpayer money," says Mitch Rigel. "It costs less to keep a man at Yoke Crest than in prison—and he stays here a shorter time."

"But Yoke Crest is only a small step," he adds. "We're helping 19 men, but there are 6000 prisoners in Pennsylvania and tens of thousands more across the country—somehow they have to be reached."



Although there are no cells, locks or bars at Yoke Crest, inmates are required to register every time they leave or enter the house.



Four Yoke Crest inmates and two staff members eat dinner at the home of John (head of table) and Anne Davis (standing), who are community supporters of program.

Nippy Dip Tips from Dear Dippy.



Dear Dippy:

I'm fourteen and in love with a boy in my algebra 1 class. But, dear Dippy, he is fifteen. How can I keep an older man interested?
Too young to go steady

Dear Too Young: Fear not! Many mature men are delighted by younger women. I suggest a study date complete with "Sophisticated Lady Guacamole." He'll be enchanted, I'm sure.

P.S. You'll be relieved to know this creamy dip won't get stuck in your braces.



Dear Dippy:

As my daughter is marrying some bohemian type, I have no idea what to serve at the reception. He doesn't even know what pâté is! (And we gave her everything). Bel Air

Dear Bel Air: Well, youth must be served. It's a shame about the pâté. Why don't you serve "Right On Dip?" It ought to bridge the generation gap.



Dear Dippy:

I finally split with my H.H. (Horrid Hubby) just like you told me to. How can I celebrate discreetly?
Free at Last

Dear Free: I think a quiet little cocktail would be swell. Invite 100 friends or so. And, darling, don't forget the dip! My favorite for Just-Divorced Parties is "Gay Divorcee Dip." It's a zinger!



Dear Dippy:

I think I must speak for many rich, handsome, young bachelors. What can you do when you finally get a lovely young thing up to your bachelor pad and she's hungry?
Lounge Lizard

Dear Lounge: Why not have the maid set out some chips and dip before she leaves? "Hot Pink Dip" is perfect for seduction. She can nibble on a chip while you nibble on her ear.



1. "Sophisticated Lady Guacamole"

- 2 large ripe avocados
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 can (4 oz.) Ortega® Diced Green Chiles
- 1 small tomato, diced

Puree avocados, lime juice and salt. Pour into bowl and add onion, chiles and tomato; mix thoroughly. Cover and chill. Serve with corn chips.

2. "Gay Divorcee Dip"

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Diced Green Chiles
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 cup imitation bacon chips (or crispy cooked bacon, crumbled)

In a bowl blend together cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Fold in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve with chips.

3. "Right On Dip"

- 1 package (8 oz.) sharp yellow cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Diced Green Chiles
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Blend, in blender, cheddar cheese cubes and sour cream. Pour into bowl and fold in green chiles and garlic salt. Chill. Serve with chips.

4. "Hot Pink Dip"

- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Diced Green Chiles

Place all ingredients, except diced chiles, into blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into bowl and fold in chiles. Chill. Serve with chips.

Put some zip in your dip with Ortega Diced Green Chiles.

For a free booklet featuring other favorite Ortega dishes, write: Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 228, Dept. 1026, Oxnard, California 93030.





Holiday Cookies

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Busy days ahead...lists to make out...shopping...wrapping...mailing...tree trimming...church activities. So we thought you'd like an easy cookie recipe for on-hand refreshments when the occasion arises for unexpected callers, a weary family, a bedtime snack, a moment of cheer. Here it is:

Easy Holiday Cookies

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup peanut butter |
| 3/4 teaspoon baking soda | 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 egg |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 cup orange juice |

Measure flour, baking soda, baking powder, and salt into a sifter. Cream butter and peanut butter with sugars until fluffy; beat in egg. Sift in flour mixture, adding alternately with orange juice and blending well to make a stiff

dough. Chill until firm enough to handle. Roll dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter; place, 3 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets; flatten, crisscross fashion, with fork. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from cookie sheets; brush with slightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with coconut, sprinkles, red hots, tiny candies, and colored sugar; cool completely on wire racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

This stocking stuffer is a roll of creative magic

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SAVING FACE AND FORTUNE

Cosmetic surgery was once considered the domain of women. It no longer is. If you are a man and your face is your fortune, you may care to consider cosmetic surgery as a practical investment.

So suggests Dr. Ivor Feldstein, British plastic surgeon and author of "A Change of Face and Figure."

An increasing number of men are seeking cosmetic surgery, Dr. Feldstein points out. Most male clients are actors, executives and salesmen.

A businessman's job, Feldstein explains, frequently depends upon his looking as young and energetic as possible. His success often depends on the impression he makes in face-to-face encounters. Under such circumstances, an elderly appearance can prove a severe handicap.

The recent trend to cosmetic surgery for men, coinciding as it does with a slump in the economy, seems to bear out Feldstein's contention. Plastic surgery is, of course, expensive and usually is paid for in advance—surgeons don't like to take credit risks—but a businessman, aged 40 or more, must weigh the cost against the high risk of losing his job and the pitfalls of undertaking a new career in middle age. The number of male film stars who've had their faces lifted, their wrinkles removed, their noses straightened, and their scars alleviated by surgery is indeed surprising.

Dr. Feldstein predicts that the one occupational group most likely in the future to take advantage of cosmetic surgery will be the politicians. In this era of TV electioneering, a politician's appearance even more than his promises may make his political fortune.

PIRATING CHINESE TV

In preparation for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to China, American technicians are installing \$25,000 worth of electronic surveillance equipment on the highest peak in Hong Kong, Tai Mo Shan, only five miles from the Chinese border.

They are not spies but CBS-TV newsmen, and the mountaintop monitoring station is their contingency plan against non-admission to China for the historic trip.

Should the Chinese decide to bar American broadcasters outright, or curtail their activities, CBS is prepared. From its ringside seat in Hong Kong it will simply pirate the Nixon-Mao meeting from Chinese television and beam it via satellite to America.

In test runs, CBS has already picked up such Chinese news features as Chou En-lai at a gymnastic competition.

CBS expects to recoup its investment many times over by worldwide sales of the historic footage.



YOUNG DIVER DOES A HIGH FLIP, BUT DOES HER SUPERB SHAPE MEAN SHE'LL LIVE LONGER?

SPORTS AND LONGEVITY

Is there any conclusive proof that people who engage in athletics live longer than those who don't?

The answer is no, asserts Dr. Erich Geiringer, secretary of the New Zealand Medical Association.

At a recent health congress in Auckland, Dr. Geiringer declared, "I have some rather disturbing impressions about this...the young athlete, who is not young anymore, is a bit flabby and prone to all sorts of diseases. He has boosted his physical activity beyond the normal limits and also boosted his appetite. He retires, and there is a sharp decline in his physical activity, but his appetite remains. His muscle turns into fat."

Dr. Geiringer told the congress that in his opinion, attempting to force a cat into behaving like a kitten would most probably shorten the cat's life. Yet, he went on to explain, that is exactly what happens to children when they are sent off to school and introduced into competitive sport.

Relatively little is known of the long-term benefits of strenuous physical exercise to the health of the individual, Dr. Geiringer contends. And he may well be right. There are no statistics which prove that professional baseball, football and tennis players live longer than professional artists, musicians, and teachers. What is well-proven is that people who exercise daily and eat sparingly live longer than those who don't.

THE RECORD IN VIETNAM

Herewith the record in rounded figures of Americans killed and wounded in the Vietnamese war during three Administrations:

ADMIN.	KILLED	WOUNDED
John F. Kennedy 1961-1963	120	490
Lyndon B. Johnson 1964-1968	30,500	192,100
Richard M. Nixon .1969 through 11/9/71	15,000	109,600

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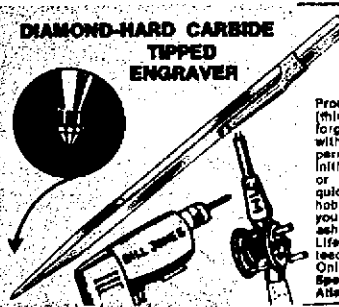
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

THE THIEF'S VICTIMS

Whose money is most likely to be lost, stolen or taken by force? A survey -- third in a series -- made recently for the American Express Co. casts interesting light on the makeup of the 8.6 million Americans who suffered during the last year at the hands of pickpockets, purse-snatchers and assorted thieves and robbers. On a percentage basis:

- Women in the U.S. were victims more frequently than men, and college-educated persons more often than those less schooled.

- Youths, age 18 through 20, were hit far more than adults.

- Among travelers a trend seemed to have reversed. Since 1965 there's been a decrease in both percentage and number of those suffering loss while on the road, either in the U.S. or abroad. In fact, nine out of ten victims were stay-at-homes.

The youth group apparently ranks as the most casual and careless with money because its losses ran 250 percent over the average for the rest of the U.S. population. Crime on the campus has been markedly on the increase and in the current survey -- carried out through personal interviews -- many young people reported the loss of money from dormitories, lockers, gym dressing rooms and cars parked on campus. The survey-makers feel that some of this loss stems from our permissive times -- parents have not given their children a sense of "the value of money." Hence, they're not careful with it.

The survey checked 2629 U.S. homes, at all economic levels, in 200 sampling locations and projected the results to reflect the full population. It found that among adults losing cash in the 12-month period, nearly 40 percent were victims of pocket-picking, purse-snatching or street robbery. That compares with

30 percent in 1965. Thirty-three percent sustained loss in residential or hotel-motel burglary or to sneak thieves in such places as locker rooms, offices or parked cars. That figure is up 23 percent since 1965.

The fact that people are becoming more careful with their money while traveling seems indicated in a 25 percent decrease since 1965 in the number of losses while away from home. From this the survey writers concluded that safeguards practiced out of town or out of the country obviously must be applied at home if losses are to be reduced. On this point,

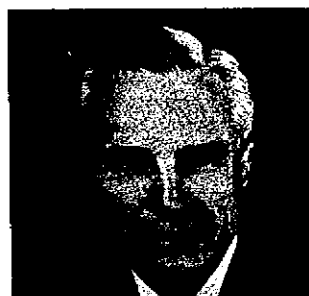
12 percent of people interviewed said that they relied on secret home hiding places to secure their money.

In terms of affluence, victim frequency increases as income increases up to about \$10,000 a year, then a reverse trend sets in, indicating less use of cash, greater use of credit and banks.

In the survey, as everywhere, women continue to be a mystery. Away from home they're 150 percent less loss-prone than men. But get them back to their home pads and they get taken more often by about a 10 percent margin, often while out shopping.



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE IN CHINA WITH DR. KUO MO-JO



DR. E. GREY DIMOND



DR. SAMUEL ROSEN

EQUAL MEDICINE Some of America's most prominent physicians, among them Paul Dudley White, E. Grey Dimond, and Samuel Rosen, report that the best of Chinese medicine is equal to the best medicine practiced in this country.

Dr. E. Dimond, provost of health sciences at the University of Missouri in Kansas City and a former

staff member at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, reports after a two-week trip to China: "The Chinese are up-to-date. Their best hospitals have everything ours have. I really had nothing medically to contribute to China. Their physicians know as much as I do."

Cardiologist Paul Dudley White and ear specialist Rosen affirmed Dr. Dimond's findings.



which read in translation, "Happy Christmas, you slob!"

CALENDAR SEASON

Time was when calendars in this country were used to list the days and months of the year. No more. In addition to their basic function, calendar publishers now offer titillating pin-ups, scenic travel views, realistic animal photos. You think of it, they produce it.

In keeping with the times, CONCERN, Inc. and the Audubon Naturalist Society are offering a 1972 environmental wall calendar, printed fittingly enough, on recycled paper. It offers 100 scientifically accurate illustrations

along with tips on how to create a healthy garden without resorting to pesticides which harm the environment.

Called "The Living Garden Calendar," it is a 9x12-inch job with timely tips on soil fertility, plant requirements, insect identification, all sorts of useful and authenticated information for the practical gardener.

The calendar sells for \$3 each or \$2.50 in orders of ten or more. The proceeds will help the continuing non-profit environmental work of CONCERN, Inc. and the Audubon Naturalist Society. Orders may be addressed to CONCERN, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

DECLINE AND FALL

Depression has struck the "Reeperbahn," the wickedest mile offering the hottest sex between Copenhagen and Hong Kong.

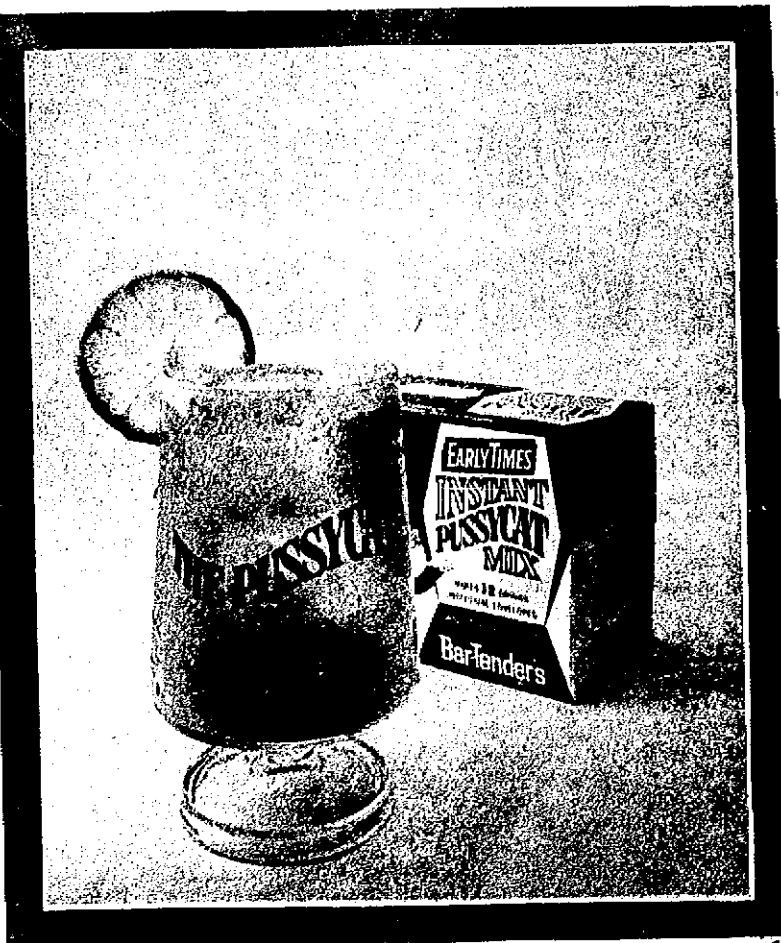
Located in the harbor district of Hamburg, Germany, boasting 450 bars and 3000 ladies of easy virtue, the Reeperbahn's boom has burst. Where once it serviced 350,000 visitors per month, the Reeperbahn sex industry is now down to 300,000 and falling rapidly.

Explains Rene Durand, who was born in Paris and eventually became owner of the Salambo and Hamburg's recognized apostle of eroticism, "I'm afraid we've done ourselves in. The customers have had their fill of what we can offer. The authorities are tougher about what they will let us show, and business just ain't no good."

Taking a clue from the phenomenal success of "Love Story," Hamburg's sexual entrepreneurs have even tried injecting a note of romantic nostalgia into their strip acts. But the customers aren't buying that either.

Most of them come from the Scandinavian countries where liquor is even more costly than on the Reeperbahn where the price of sekt, a German champagne-wine, recently hit \$90 a bottle.

Recently one Danish tourist who felt that 144 marks (\$43.06) was too much for a few beers, asked the bartender to sign his bill as proof of the prices charged. When the tourist presented the bartender's signature to the Davidstrasse Police Station, the officers explained that it was no signature at all, merely a few scrawled German words





It's a woman's world: Carol Clarfeld, front, with her law partners, Kathleen Larkin, left, and Suzanne Mottola in their office library. They have had own firm since January.

The Case Of 3 Women Lawyers

by Martin B. Margulies

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The law firm of Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld occupies a modest suite of offices in midtown Philadelphia. It does general practice, including divorce, labor relations, negligence and corporation work. In fact, there is nothing at all unusual about it.

Nothing, that is, except the first names of the partners: Suzanne, Kathleen and Carol.

The three women have been practicing together since January of this year. Before that, they were classmates at Philadelphia's Villanova Law School. It was there, as they were chatting in the ladies' lounge, that one of them—no one remembers just who—suggested that they set up a partnership.

"When I'd started hunting for jobs, there was one guy who wouldn't even

look at my resume," says Mrs. Larkin, whose husband teaches theology at nearby St. Joseph's College. "He told me his partners wouldn't work with a woman."

"I had a couple of offers, but I didn't want to be the token female in the trust department of some law firm," explains Mrs. Mottola, the mother of a two-year-old daughter.

"I'd been promised a job with a municipal agency," recalls Miss Clarfeld, who, at 27, is the oldest of the three. "But when the time came, they told me they had too many women already."

As soon as they passed their bar exams, they began searching for an office. One realtor, a woman herself, insisted that the husbands of Mrs. Larkin and Mrs. Mottola cosign the lease. "When you rent to men, do their wives

cosign?" asked one of the three, pointedly. The realtor muttered something about "being realistic."

After they found an office, their next task was to furnish it. Again they ran into difficulties. "Whenever we ordered anything, whether it was stationery or a desk, the salespeople wanted to know whether our employer had given us authority," grimaces Mrs. Larkin. One salesman was heard to mutter: "Isn't that cute? The boss is letting his secretaries choose his furniture."

Library is easy

Stocking a library was easier. Miss Clarfeld and Mrs. Larkin are avid and expert collectors of old books. In fact, they sometimes deal in them professionally. With their intimate knowledge of Philadelphia's auction houses, they turned up remarkable bargains.

Decor was no problem either: Miss Clarfeld is an artist. (She and Mrs. Larkin run a small picture-framing business on the side.)

Then came the long wait for clients. "That was the worst part," recalls Mrs. Mottola, "sitting around and listening for the phone." But gradually clients appeared: insurance men, union officials, people seeking divorces. They must have been satisfied, because they sent others. Business began to pick up, in what Mrs. Larkin happily describes as "a reverse pyramid."

If anything, their sex may have worked to their advantage. "Some men actually seek out woman lawyers, because they expect them to be sympathetic, to be concerned with their clients as people," explains Miss Clarfeld. Are they? "We do try to be," Mrs. Mottola agrees. (So, she adds, do many men—especially younger ones.) As a



Everyone pitches in: Carol Clarfeld types and Mrs. Larkin answers her own phone.

matter of policy, the partners always answer phones themselves, instead of taking calls through a secretary. "It heightens the sense of personal involvement," says Mrs. Larkin.

Nor, by and large, have they encountered hostility from fellow-lawyers and judges. A few do double takes when they discover that there are no male partners. And there is always the exceptional case: the attorney who swore horribly at them over the phone because, he declared, they shouldn't be treated any differently from men.

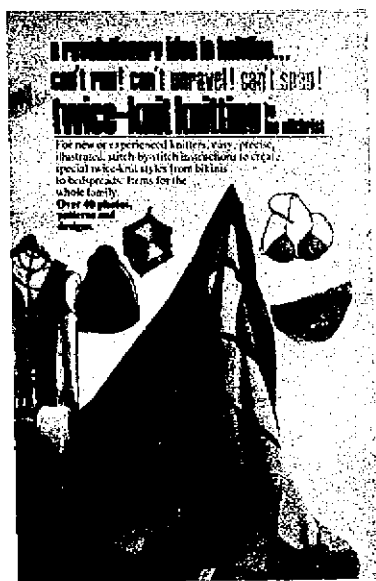
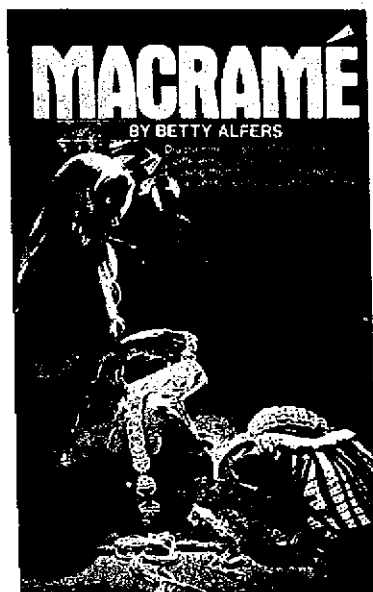
Secretaries willing

Some female practitioners report difficulties with secretaries. Not the law firm of Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld. The three women have never had to advertise for secretarial help. "They call us," according to Mrs. Mottola. "One even told us that she wished she could afford to work for nothing."

continued



Suzanne Mottola confers with client Robert Grossman. She is helping him to incorporate his business. The law firm does volunteer work, too.



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From left, Carol Clarfeld, Kathleen Larkin and Suzanne Mottola get together to discuss a client's problem in their conference room. They expect their firm to expand.

WOMEN LAWYERS

CONTINUED

If the three have encountered any unusual problems, it is more because of their age than their sex. Every so often, an elderly lawyer remarks that they are "young enough to be his daughters." (Miss Clarfeld wears a wig to make herself appear older.) "You have to remember," observes Mrs. Mottola, "that law school really prepares you to join large firms, not to strike out immediately on your own. There's a lot of practical knowledge which you don't pick up in the classroom, and which you're expected to acquire through an apprenticeship."

The firm does a great deal of volunteer work. "Of course, we have to make sure we're making enough money," Mrs. Mottola says. "But the fact that two of us have husbands with good incomes (hers is an insurance executive) does give us flexibility. We don't have to push for \$100,000."

The three take landlord-tenant cases, serve on a panel of lawyers who protect the interests of child-abuse victims, and seek divorces for indigent females. (A man once inquired timidly if they would represent him in a divorce action. Answer: yes.) They are also preparing a manual of women's rights at the request of a local women's group. The book, which will deal mainly with domestic relations matters—divorce, separation, custody—will be called *Survival Kit*.

Outside lectures

In addition to their practice, all of them have extensive outside interests. Mrs. Mottola, who relishes litigation, frequently lectures to women's organizations and high schools. ("I try to encourage young girls to seek careers, not just in law but in anything. I think a woman should aspire to the highest level of her capabilities.") When Mrs.

Larkin is not haunting auction houses in search of rare book bargains, she is reading up on her favorite author, Oscar Wilde. She intends to write his biography. Miss Clarfeld teaches business law at Philadelphia's College of Textiles and Science. She almost ran for the city council in the recent election, but changed her mind at the last moment.

Another feminine firm

Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld is not the nation's only all-female law firm, nor even its first. The San Rafael, Calif., partnership of Diamond and Savitt, specializing in estates, domestic relations and juvenile work, has been in practice for three years. There are two younger associates, both women. A male partner left the firm when he was elevated to the bench.

But the Philadelphia partnership could be the only all-female enterprise engaged in general practice in a major city. Its uniqueness has brought it publicity, and the publicity has inspired a trickle of fan letters. Of these, the most heartwarming came from a 12-year-old Connecticut girl, who wrote: "I admire you very much and want to congratulate you. I hope some day I can join a law firm like yours. Thank you for what you have done for women lawyers."

Eventually, the firm will expand and take on new associates.

Including men?

"I don't see why not," says Mrs. Mottola. "Though if we do, people will probably attribute our success to them."

"We didn't set up an all-women's firm just to be liberated," Miss Clarfeld interjects. "But liberation has certainly been a by-product. It's not only that we ourselves are liberated. What we're doing will encourage other women."

"We're disproving the myth of women as short-termers who leave when the first baby comes. We're in this for life."

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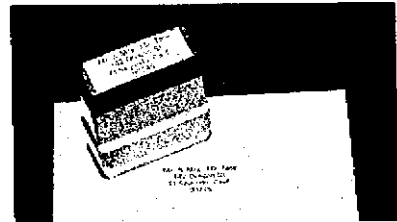
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Especially useful for roadside emergencies and during power failures at home, a new kind of light has no batteries or wiring, and gives out no smoke, flame or heat. It's a 6"-long, 3/4"-diameter plastic tube. To activate it, just bend it and the tube emits a bright yellow-green light that lasts for 3 hours, then diminishes to a soft glow for several hours. Once activated, it cannot be turned off. \$1.49 in stores. *Coolite*, Dept. PP, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

BABY BOGGAN: Here's a lightweight, rigid plastic toboggan (right) for a tot in the family. The 30"-long, center-molded, mandarin orange body has a raised seat with safety straps. The pull-bar is easy to remove and attach in back for pushing. About \$9 in stores. *Coleco Industries*, Dept. PP, 945 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



HEATING GRATE: With this grate (above, left), your fireplace can become a room heater with double usual heat output. Once you start a fire, the grate's C-shaped tubular steel "ribs" heat up, air within them is warmed and moves up and out, and cooler air from near the hearth is drawn in, producing continuous movement and circulating hot air to all parts of the room. \$69.50. Details: *Thermograte*, Dept. PP, 51 Iona Lane, St. Paul, Minn. 55117.

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NO SHOCK: A new aerosol is said to eliminate static electricity shock for up to 3 months after application. You can use it on carpets, furniture and car upholstery, sweaters, blankets, synthetic apparel. 18-oz. can: \$2.98 postpaid. *Lightning Products*, Dept. PP, 201 So. Central, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

TAPE RULE: You can add a convenient measuring scale to your sewing machine, work table, desk or almost any surface with a new tape that comes in the form of label-style, peel-off, self-adhering strips (left). The 12-inch-long, black-on-yellow strips, graduated in sixteenths, are 3/4" wide. There are ten to a sheet and you can apply

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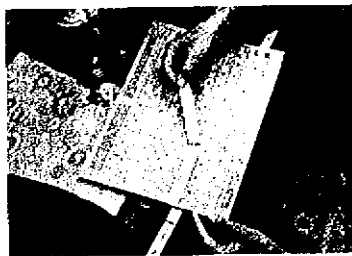


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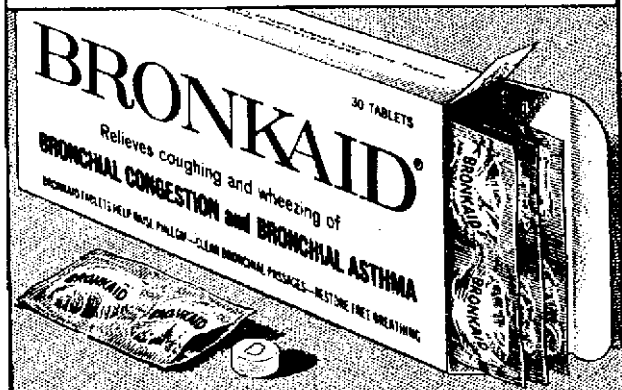
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Oleg Lyalin, former member of Soviet Trade Delegation, defected in London and fingered 105 Soviet spies. What lies in store for him?—a life in hiding from KGB.

What Price Defection?

by Carol Dunlap

LONDON.

Several weeks ago, Oleg Lyalin, 34, supposedly a member of the Soviet Trade Delegation here, but in reality a captain in the KGB, the Soviet security and espionage apparatus, defected to the West.

Lyalin fingered 105 Soviet officials as spies. He also revealed to Belgian authorities those Soviet officials in Brussels who, under a variety of covers, were also spies.

As a result Britain expelled 105 Soviets for espionage, and Belgium followed suit without revealing the number of expulsions.

What will happen to Oleg Lyalin? What in fact happens to any Soviet defector who betrays his country for asylum?

At this writing, Lyalin is being debriefed by British intelligence under maximum security conditions. When the British are finished with him, our own Central Intelligence Agency will take a turn at interrogation.

But one day the intelligence agents will drain Lyalin dry. Then what will

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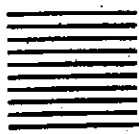
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DEFECTORS CONTINUED

happen to him? The British will "reward" him for his cooperation with some money. They will offer him the services of a plastic surgeon for facial disguise if he so desires. They will suggest "losing him" in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, or some other friendly country. The trials and tribulations of Oleg Lyalin will begin only then, for as the experience of former Soviet defectors reveals, Lyalin's problems in adjusting to a new life will be compounded by the omnipresent threat of KGB reprisal.

Treason, of course, is a capital crime in every society, and the Soviet Union deals harshly and summarily with its traitors. Colonel Oleg Penkovsky, for example, a high-ranking member of the Soviet intelligence apparatus who passed top secret documents to the West for 16 months, was tried, convicted and executed in short order in 1963.

Anatole Barzov who flew a Soviet plane to Austria and was then interrogated in the U.S. in 1949 was persuaded by the then Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Alexander Panyushkin, to return to Russia. Panyushkin promised Barzov that the Soviet Union would forgive and forget, that he could be together with

wife and son. When Barzov returned to Moscow, Soviet agents grilled him about his American experiences, kept him in prison eight months, then, without ever letting him see his wife and son, shot him.

Penkovsky and Barzov were caught in the Soviet Union. Most Soviet "traitors," however, like Yuri Rastorov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Mission in Japan, Peter Deriabin, a KGB section head in Vienna, Nikolai Khokhlov in Berlin, and Vladimir Petrov in Sydney—defect while abroad, then trade their secrets for asylum. But they never feel sure of escaping the KGB's long arm of retribution.

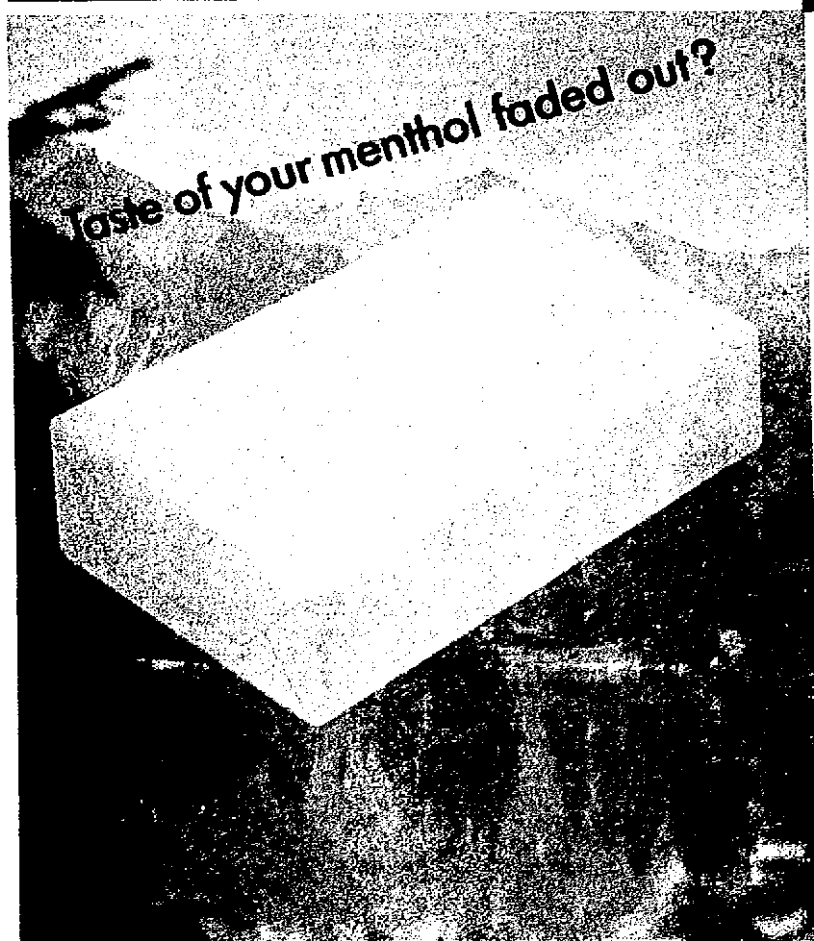
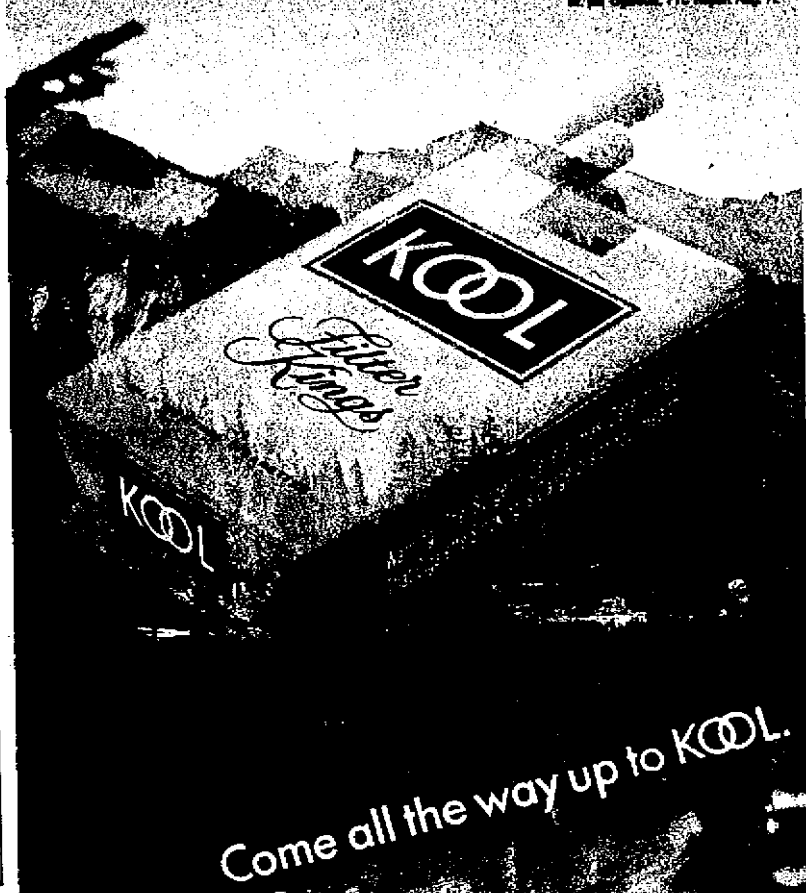
Trotsky trapped

The most spectacular case of KGB retribution involves Leon Trotsky, a rival of Josef Stalin. Trotsky, an architect of the Russian revolution and founder of an early Soviet espionage network, chose political exile in 1929 after losing out the power struggle to Stalin. Although Trotsky never "talked," Stalin judged him a potential enemy of the regime, marked him for liquidation by the secret police. For 11 years Trotsky lived in perpetual fear. Finally in 1940 the special terrorist section (Spetsbuuro) of the KGB caught up with him in Mexico, bludgeoned him to death.

A year later the Spetsbuuro assassi-

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16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug. 71.



nated General Walter Krivitsky, former chief of Soviet military intelligence for Western Europe. Krivitsky's "cover" was a relief organization in Geneva named the Centrale Sanitaire Suisse. It sent food packages to refugee families. In 1937, fearful of being purged by Stalin, Krivitsky defected to the West. Shipped to Washington he was debriefed by the FBI. Four years later Soviet assassins murdered him in his hotel room in Washington.

Some Soviet defectors have managed to elude KGB pursuit. Perhaps the most famous is Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa who on September 5, 1945, defected to the West with 130 top secret documents describing in detail the Soviet espionage network throughout Canada. The documents resulted in the arrest of 26 Soviet agents, the conviction of 10, and a Royal Canadian Commission report on espionage which revealed that



General Walter Krivitsky, former chief of Soviet military intelligence for Europe, defected to the West, told all to the FBI, and was assassinated in his hotel room.



Colonel Oleg Penkovsky passed top secret documents to the West for months, was tried, convicted and executed in short order back in 1963.

a distinguished scientist Alan Nunn May had given the Soviet Union its first samples of uranium and a written report on atomic research.

During the investigation precipitated by his defection, Gouzenko took refuge with his family in military installations under the protection of the Canadian Mounted Police. Eventually, however, the Gouzenkos had to resume some semblance of a normal life. The Canadian Government helped them to erase all traces of their past, providing them with a fictional identity and a permanent bodyguard.

Writes books

Gouzenko wrote an autobiography of sorts, *The Iron Curtain*, which became a best-seller and was adapted into a Hollywood film starring Dana Andrews. A few years later he penned a successful novel, but subsequently lost most of his book earnings in unwise investments. He and his family currently live in a small Ontario town on \$50 a month for each member provided by the Canadian Government. Gouzenko also receives \$100 a month from a Canadian well-wisher.

Gouzenko still fears KGB reprisal. His fear was heightened a few years ago when an American convicted of spying for the Russians divulged that he had been sent to Canada to look for Gouzenko.

"It's a good lesson to others if they kill me," Gouzenko explains. His family still receives police protection, although not on a 24-hour basis. The secret of

Gouzenko's survival: "You don't attract attention. I never do anything extraordinary."

Victor Kravchenko, another Soviet defector and author of the best-seller *I Chose Freedom*, lasted nearly as long as Gouzenko. But Kravchenko eventually committed suicide, proof indeed that the price of freedom in exile comes high.

Vladimir Petrov, KGB agent who defected in 1954 in Australia, is reportedly living a dull and lonely, isolated life in Melbourne, unable to set down roots, always fearful of reprisal by the KGB.

Ironically, fear also plays a large part in the decision to defect. A Soviet intelligence agent who errs in the field is punished severely. Rather than face such punishment at home, he may opt instead for freedom. Petrov reportedly defected because he felt that he had been assigned an impossible task in Australia and would be blamed for its failure.

Oleg Lyalin's motivation to defect may also have been fear. On August 31 this year, a few weeks before his defection, he was arrested by the British police for drunken driving. He had also gotten himself deeply involved with at least five women in England, one of whom, Irina Teplyakova, wife of a Soviet official, defected with him.

Lyalin faced certain chastisement at home for drunkenness and sexual indiscretions. Thus, he chose freedom. Freedom for Oleg Lyalin, however, means omnipresent fear of KGB revenge for the remainder of his life.

Doctor develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS



HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!

A leading New York Doctor working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple medicated home-treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three teen-age boys. The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers, both boys and girls, are now saying "this is one product that really works", for good, clear, clean, healthy skins . . . and why mothers of teen-agers have heartily endorsed its use. The Masque Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for healthy skins, but also for the confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, whiteheads, acne-pimples and rough, unsightly complexions give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet!

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Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a **MUST** for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a Medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every home-treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.

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All a-glitter... your holiday Rath Ham with Dole Pineapple and marmalade.



What could be better for the holidays than a tender, hickory-smoked Rath Ham glowing with a special Dole Pineapple glaze you can make in minutes. Just place a 5 lb. ham in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325° F for 4 1/2 hours—or until meat thermometer registers 140° F internal. Meanwhile, well drain a 1 lb. 4 oz. can of Dole Crushed Pineapple. Mix 1/4 cup orange marmalade, stir in 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and drained crushed pineapple. Remove ham from oven a half hour before it's done. Spoon glaze over top. Make diagonal score marks in glaze with long-bladed knife. Dot with cloves. Bake 1/2 hour longer.



My Favorite Jokes

by Ronnie Martin



EDITOR'S NOTE: While Ronnie Martin wants to expand his career into acting and directing, he loves his life as a comedian—and he had a strong inkling of what that life would be from his older brother, Corbett Monica.

Martin's appeared in nightclubs across the country, on TV talk shows, and recently at the Sahara Tahoe and Caesar's Palace with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormé. On Dec. 15 through 23 he'll be at Pucca's Palace, Columbus, Ohio, and from January 1 to 12, at the El San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Whether it's live or on TV, Martin's thought a lot about what makes comedy today. "Years ago, comedy was such that you could do a joke like this: 'My grandfather was a spy, and he was a great spy because he used to dress up like my grandmother, and nobody ever knew until he got pregnant!' Well, to me, that may be funny but it's stupid-funny. Today, people want jokes that have reality." In what way can a comedian use reality as a springboard? "Suppose you learn how to drive a car, well, as a comedian you think, what's funny about it? Immediately you think of someone else, like your wife. What would be funny about her driving a car? You might make up a series of things as you show her how to drive. . . . 'That's it honey, put on the ignition, release the emergency, put it into drive—now, get in the car!'"

Herewith some Martin reality:

Who tells people to go on diets? I've never understood why a woman likes to be skinny, why a model has to be thin. Such extreme boniness! I grew up looking at Italian statues—I've never seen an Italian statue in Rome of a woman who was skinny!

When I was single you either got married or otherwise you were in a lot of trouble, so the family fixed you up with somebody. They used to bring girls over from the old country—Italy. When you're very thin like I am, they'd give you the fat ones. I went out with one, 4'11"—300 pounds. I was walking across the street, she was waddling, and a Volkswagen hit her. I said to the driver: "What, are you blind?" He said: "I hit her, didn't I?" I said: "Why didn't you go around her." "I haven't got that much gas," he said.

Well, it may seem cruel but they fixed us up with such extremes, fat or thin. I think they

were trying to work on our sympathy. They fixed me up with a girl one time—she was so skinny! I took her out, and the waiter came over and said, "Check your umbrella!"

I never wanted to marry girls like most of my friends did—fancy-dancy girls. I wanted a girl who was going to cook for me. I wanted someone who was going to clean for me. I wanted someone who would love me 24 hours a day. I wanted my mother!

I really love New York. I think Mayor Lindsay has the second toughest job. The first toughest job is being a taxpayer.

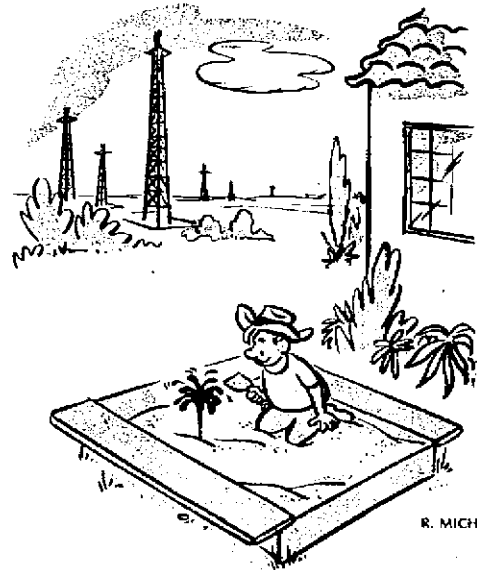
There's only one way to beat the high cost of parking in New York City—sell your car in the morning and buy it back at night.

Two can live as cheaply as one—if they don't know each other.

Inflation is getting so out of control that I saw a sign in a store window and under the prices was marked "In memoriam."

A lot of people do not understand New York City. Women are running to make sales in department stores, men are running to make deals to pay for the sales in department stores. Run for a taxi. Run for a bus. I saw a guy one time get hit by a truck, and start to crawl away. "Where are you going?" I asked. He says: "I don't want to get involved."

I was living with my brother, Corbett, when I first came back to New York, and I had no money. It was raining. He had just bought an original Italian raincoat. It was wrapped in plastic—because he didn't want to wear it yet. Well, it's raining and he's downtown. So I figured I'd wear his raincoat—I mean who's going to run into his brother in New York City? So I'm walking down the street and who do I run into? My brother. And he looks at me as only an older brother can look at a younger brother, and says, "How could you wear my brand new Italian raincoat when I never wore it once?" So I said to him: "I didn't want to get your new suit wet!"



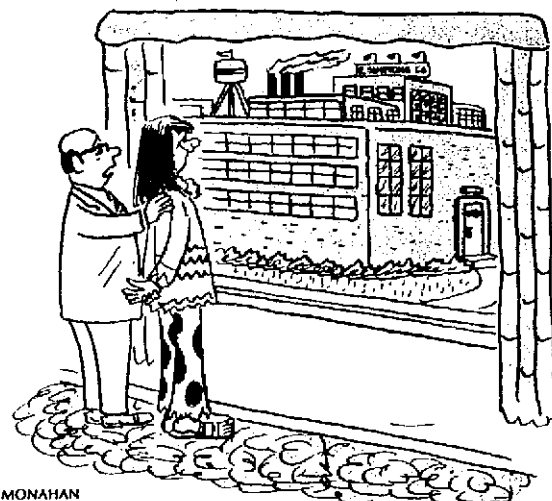
R. MICHAUD

It's to Laugh



D. OREHEK

"She couldn't wait until the phone was repaired!"



J. MONAHAN

"Some day, son—and I shudder at the very thought—all this will be yours."

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• What tricks did Rommel use to outsmart his enemies? (For starters, "The Desert Fox" mounted dummy tanks on Volkswagens to frighten his foes.)

• Who tried to negotiate a peace treaty between Russia and Germany in 1943 — and why did they fail?

• "We'll win your war, if you'll keep Third Army going." Patton roared. Why did he refuse him the supplies he needed to plunge on to Berlin?

• What was the real "miracle"—provided by Hitler—that saved the English troops at Dunkirk?

• Which one of the Allied defeats in 1942 helped us win the war in 1945?

• Why was Stalin the only leader who could benefit from an unconditional German surrender?

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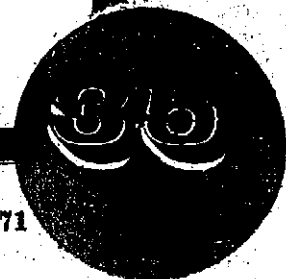
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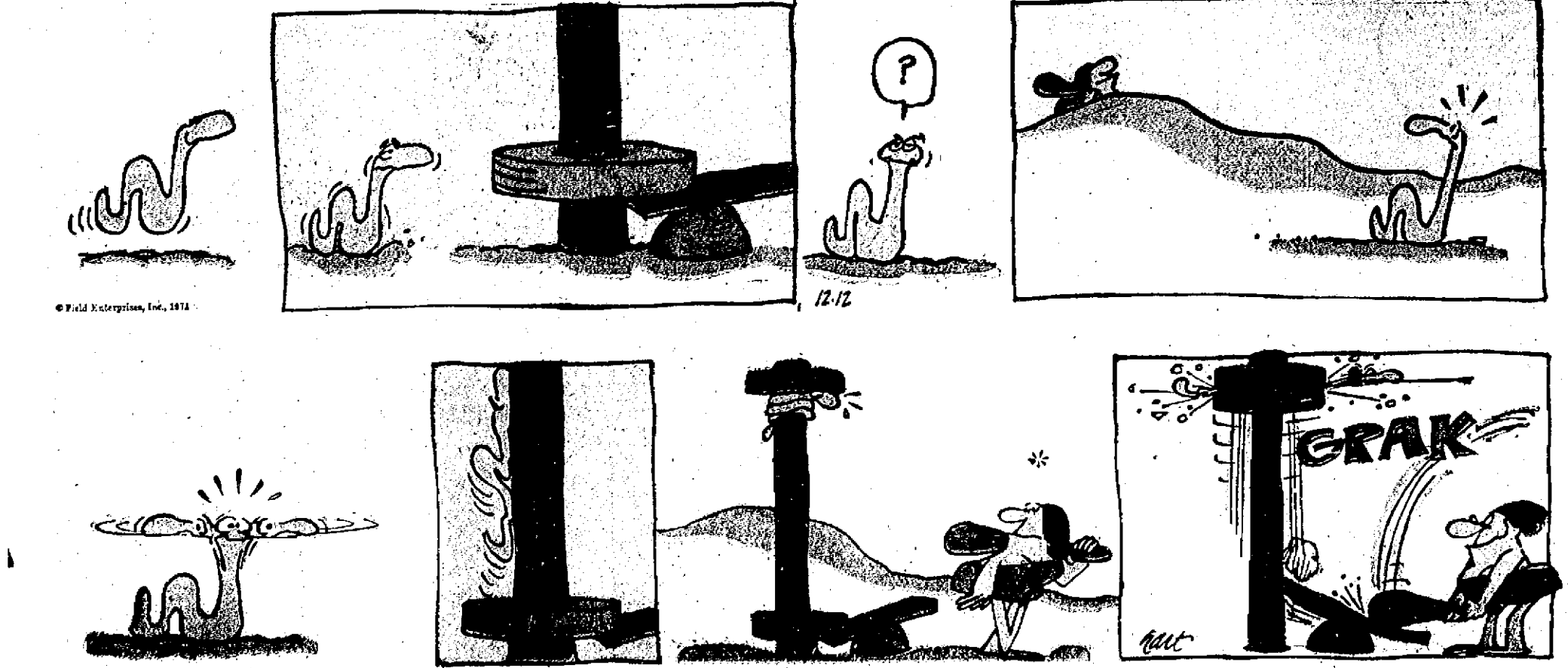


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FOR CHRISTMAS
Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 12, 1971

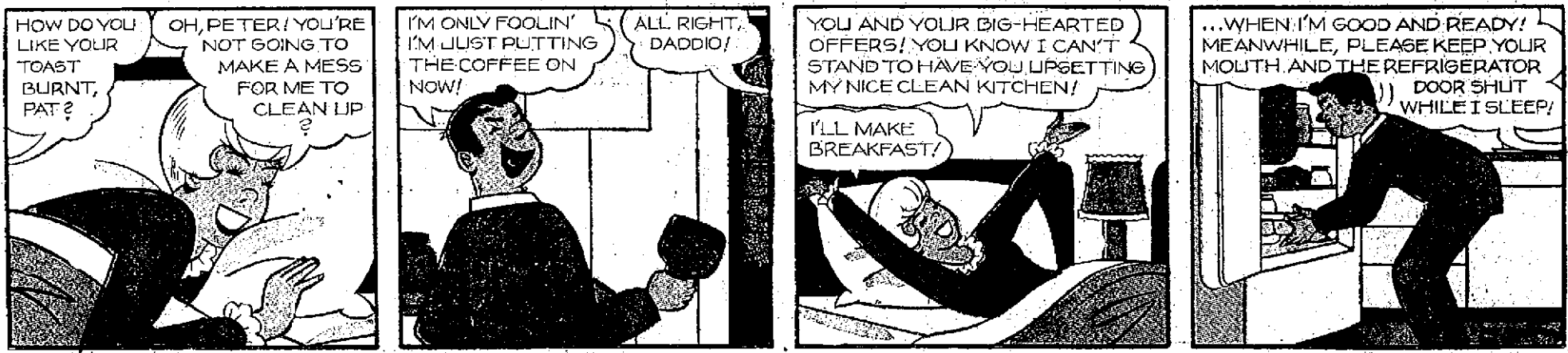


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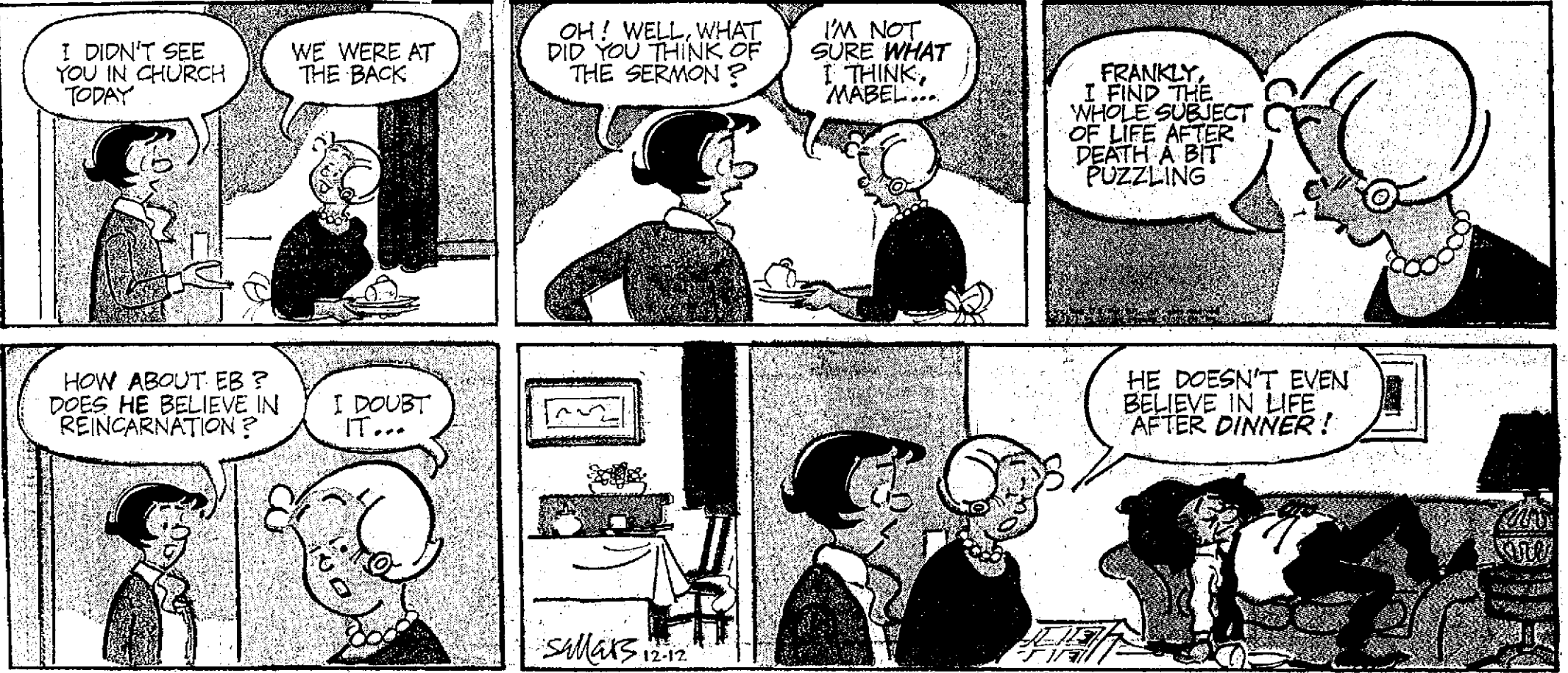
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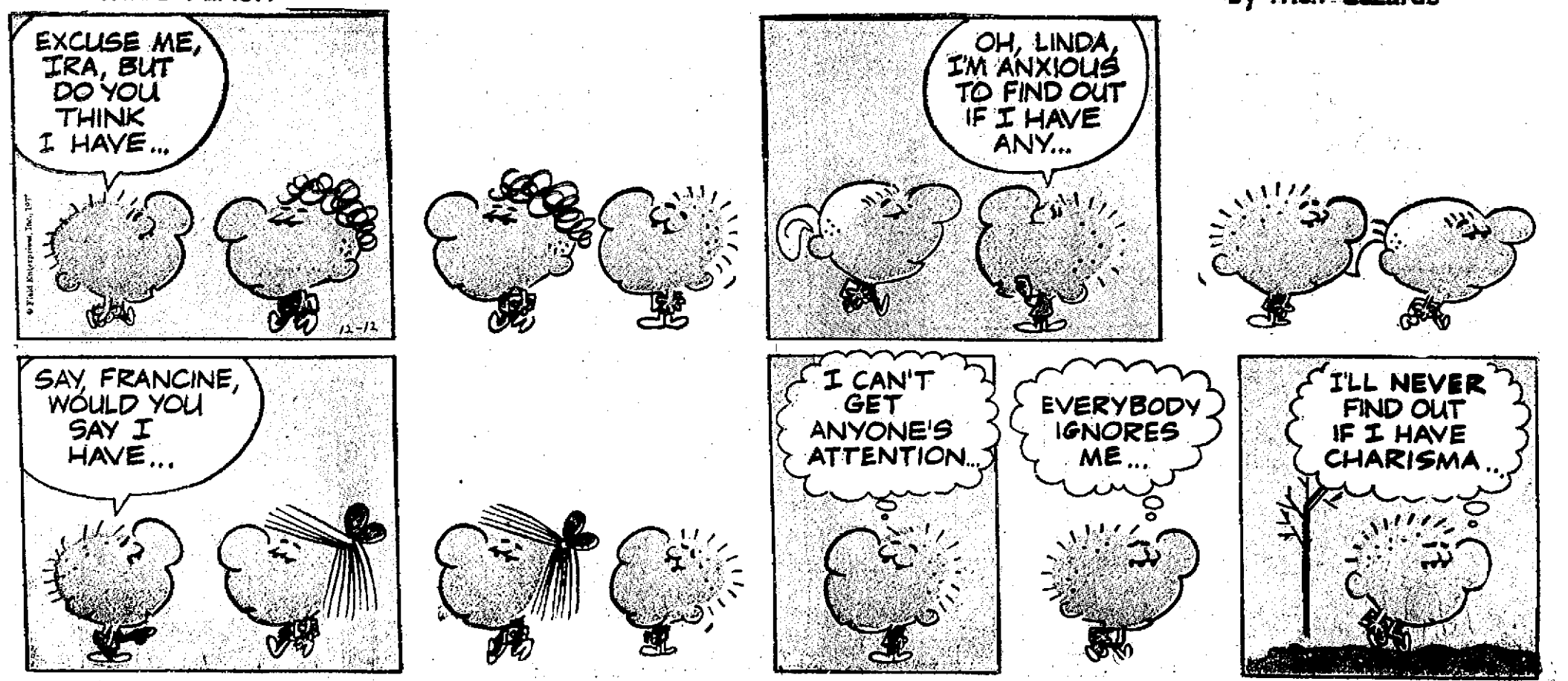
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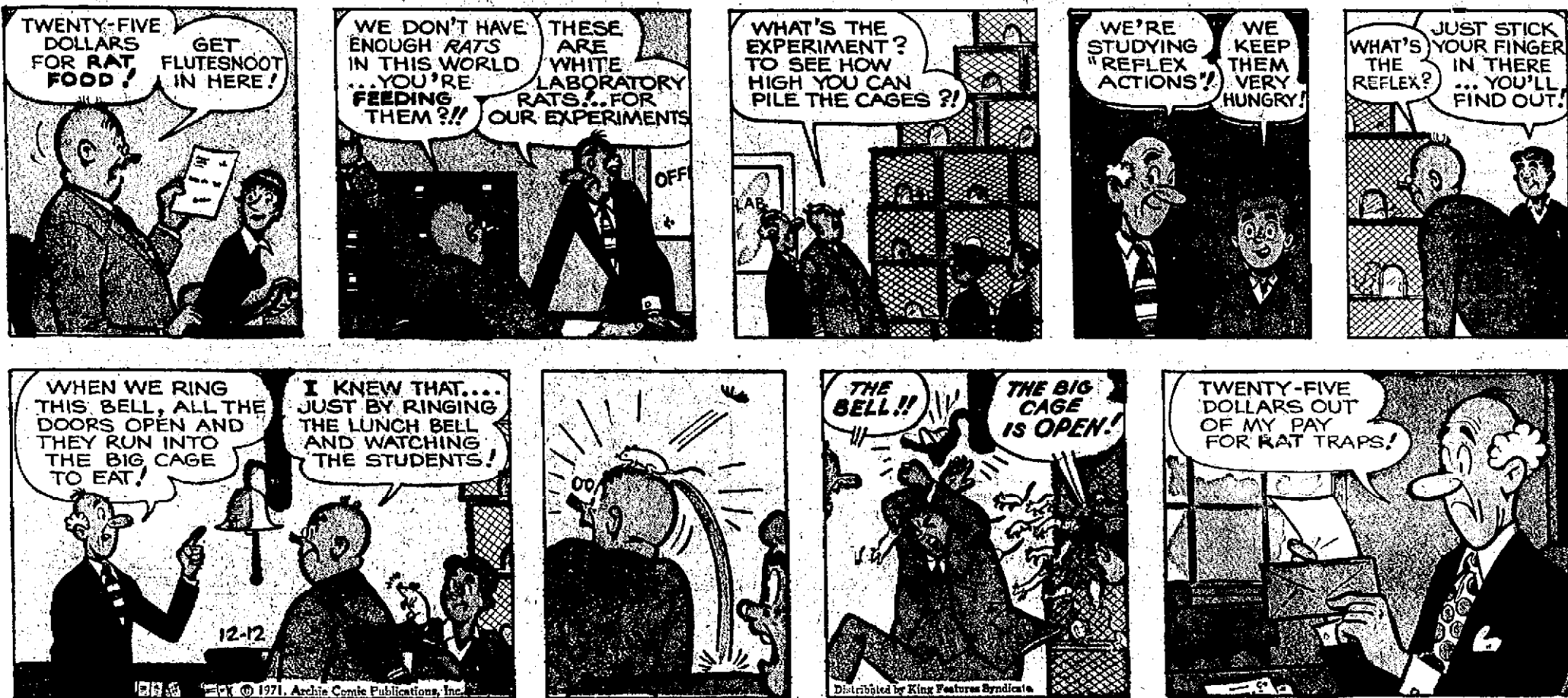
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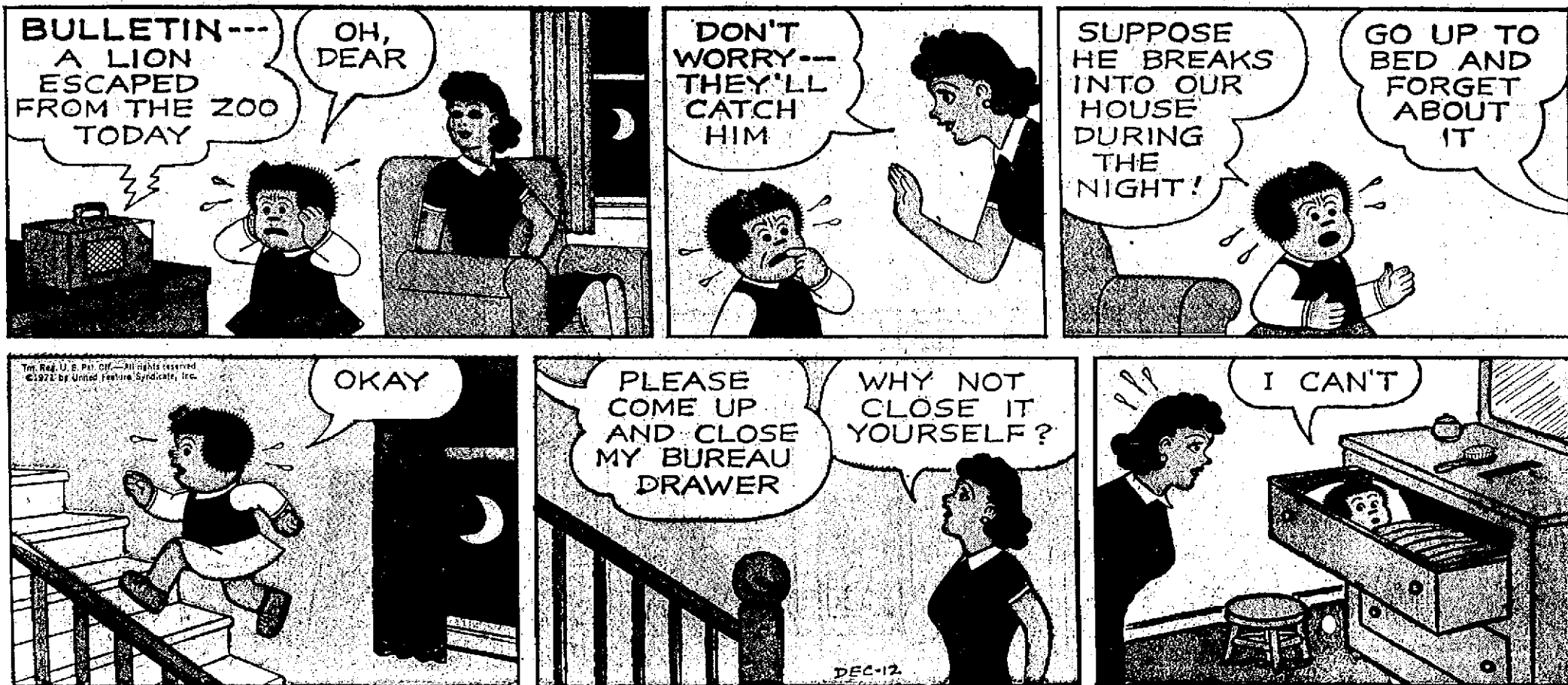
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This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.

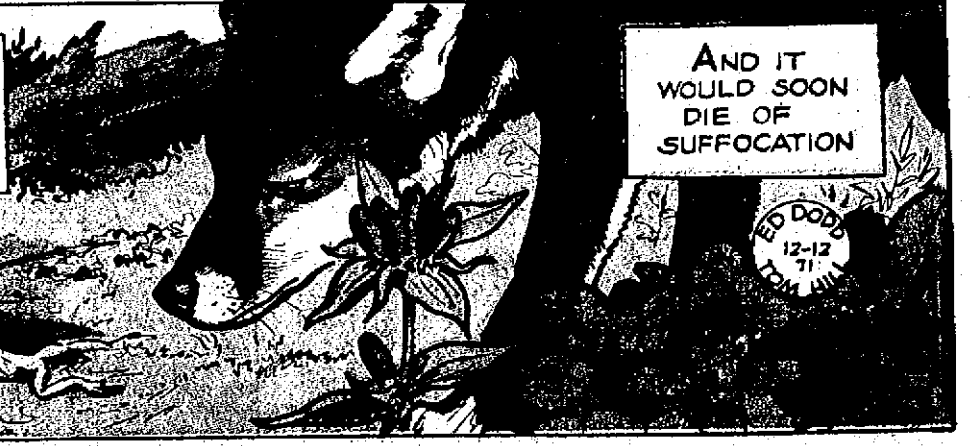
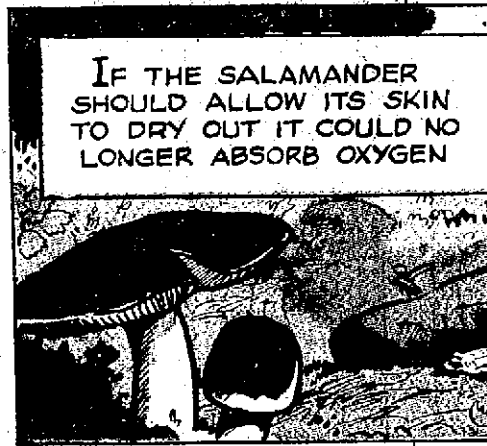
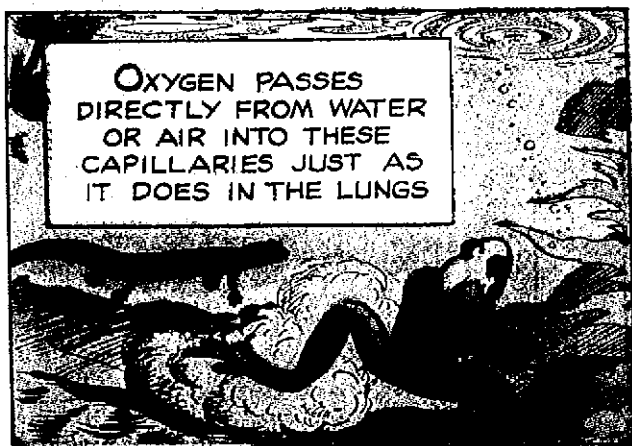
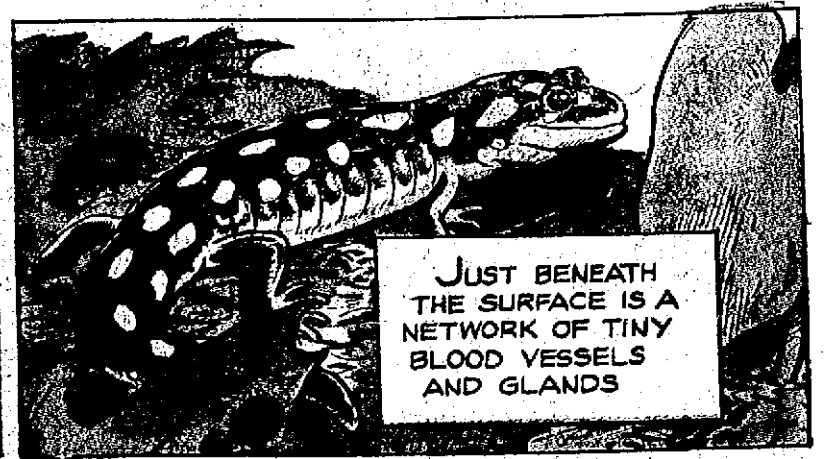
Your best friend. Your teacher. Grandma and Grandpa. Maybe even your brother or sister.

It's easy to do. Just stop in at McDonald's and get some of these 50¢ Gift Certificates. They're just like real money. So whoever

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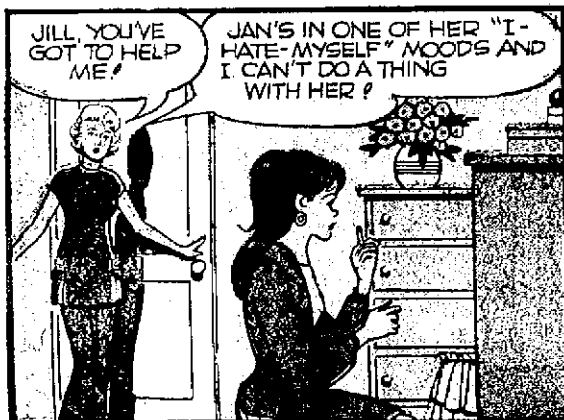
McDonald's Gift Certificates are fun to give—and a delicious way to say Merry Christmas. Get some at McDonald's.





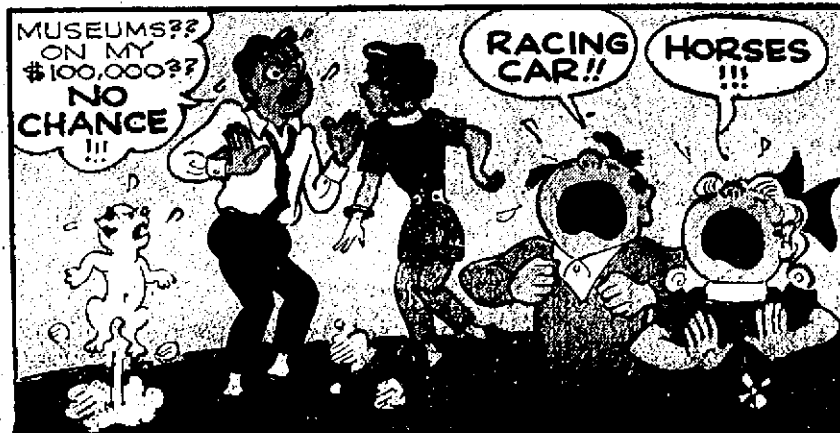
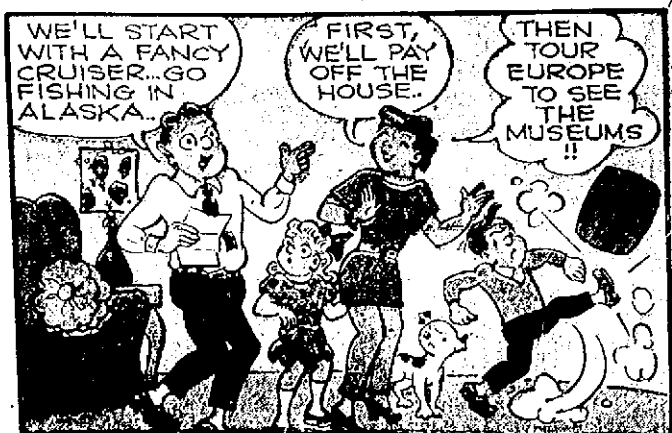
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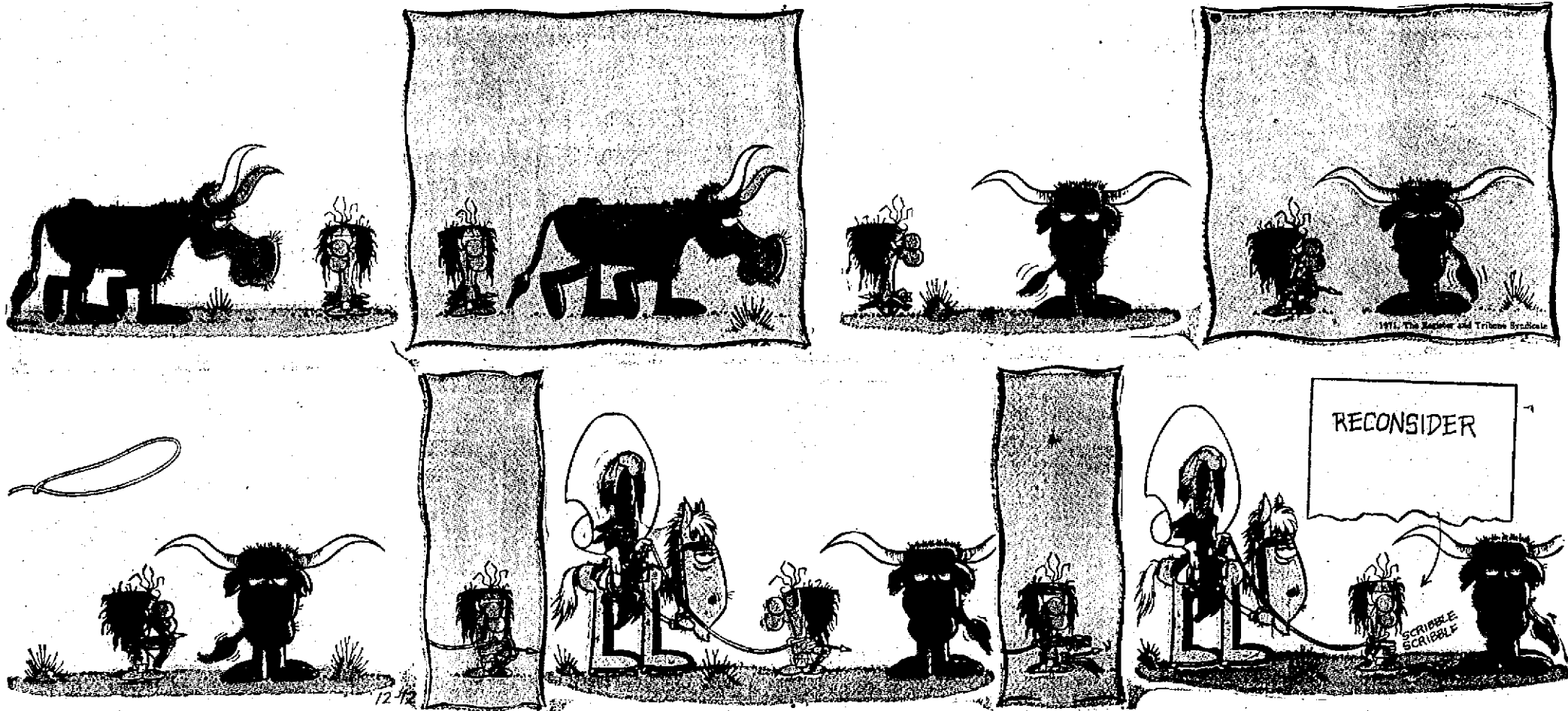


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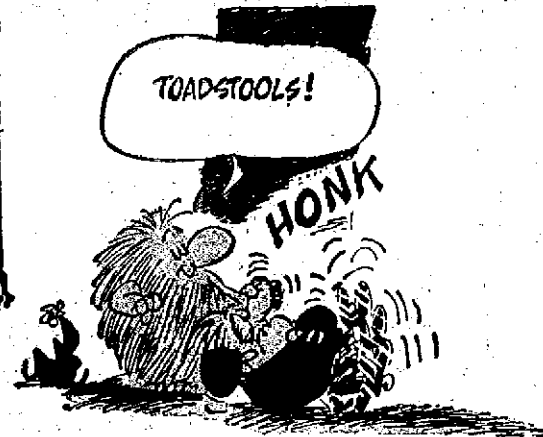
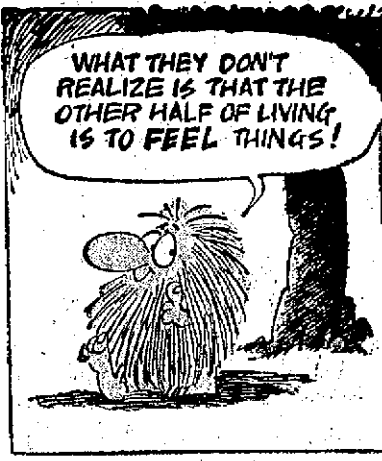
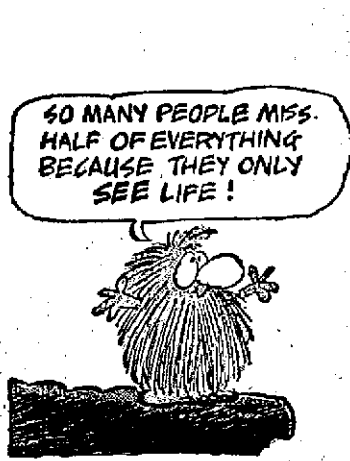
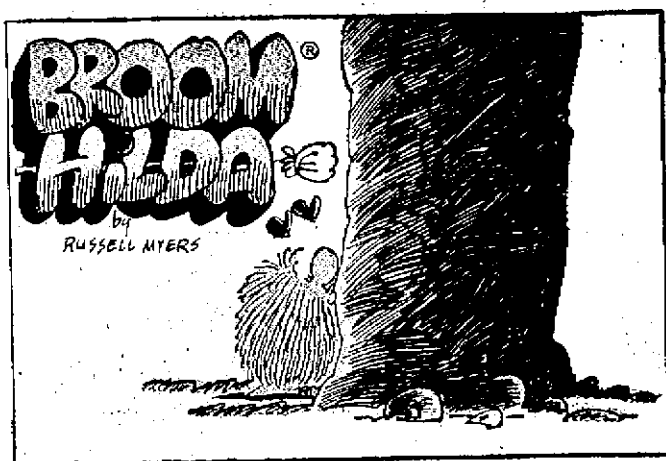
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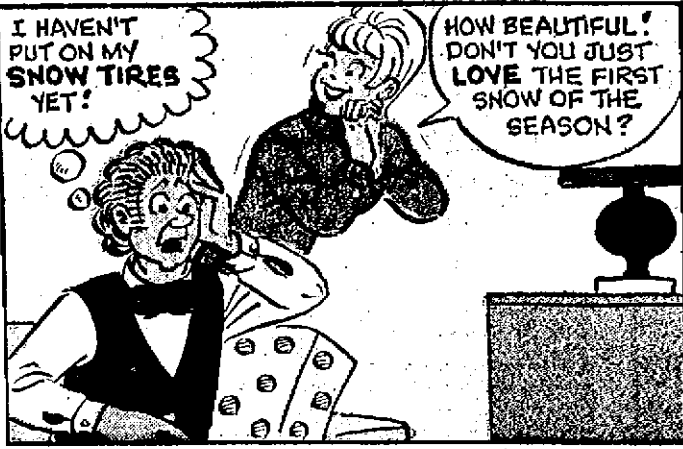
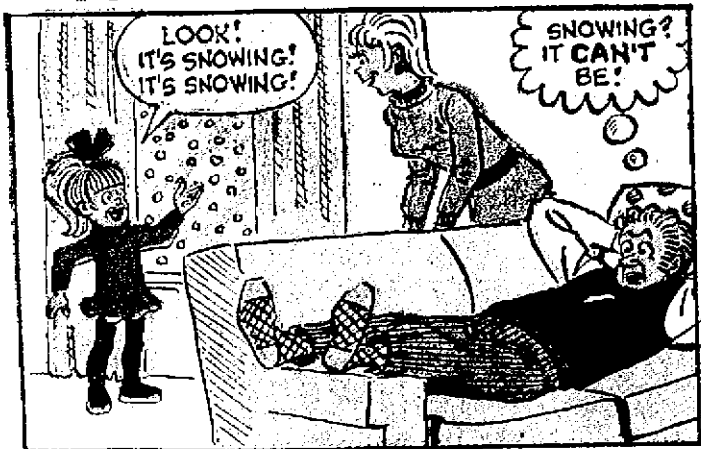
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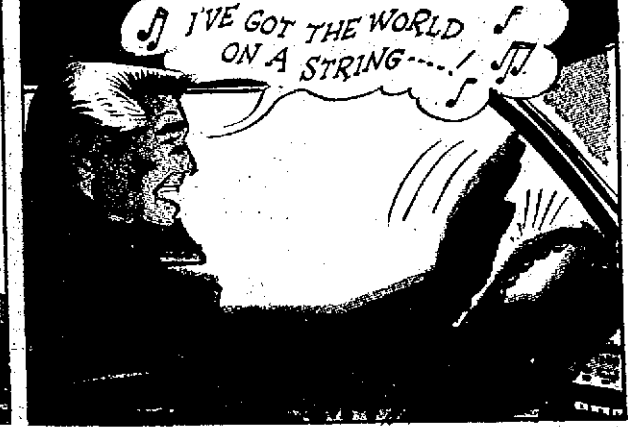
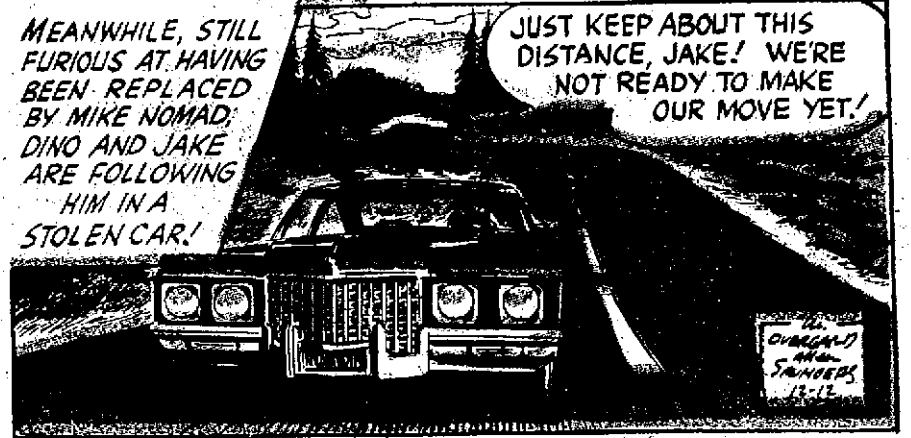
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



Whipple and BORTH

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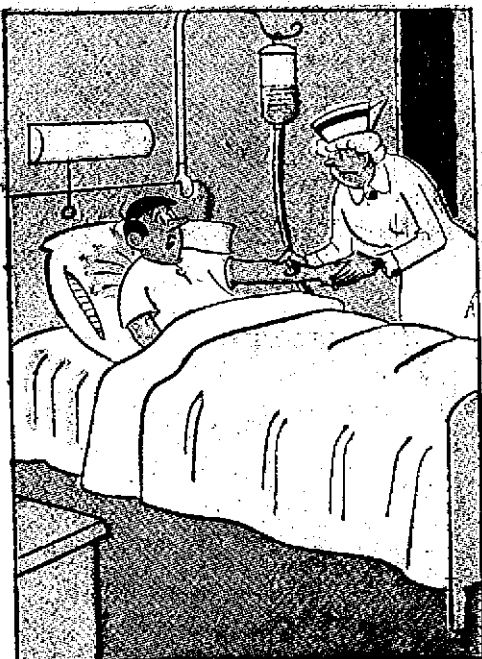


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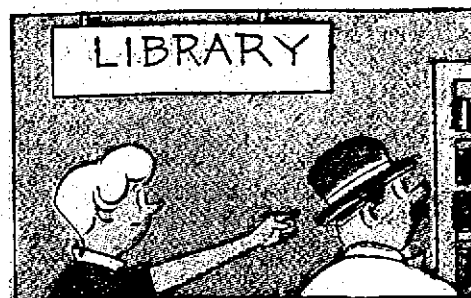
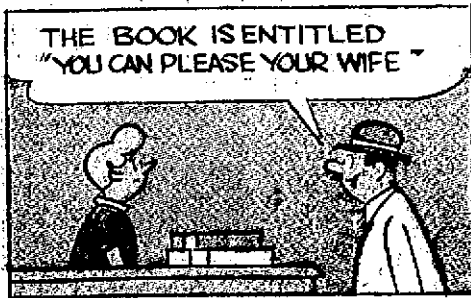
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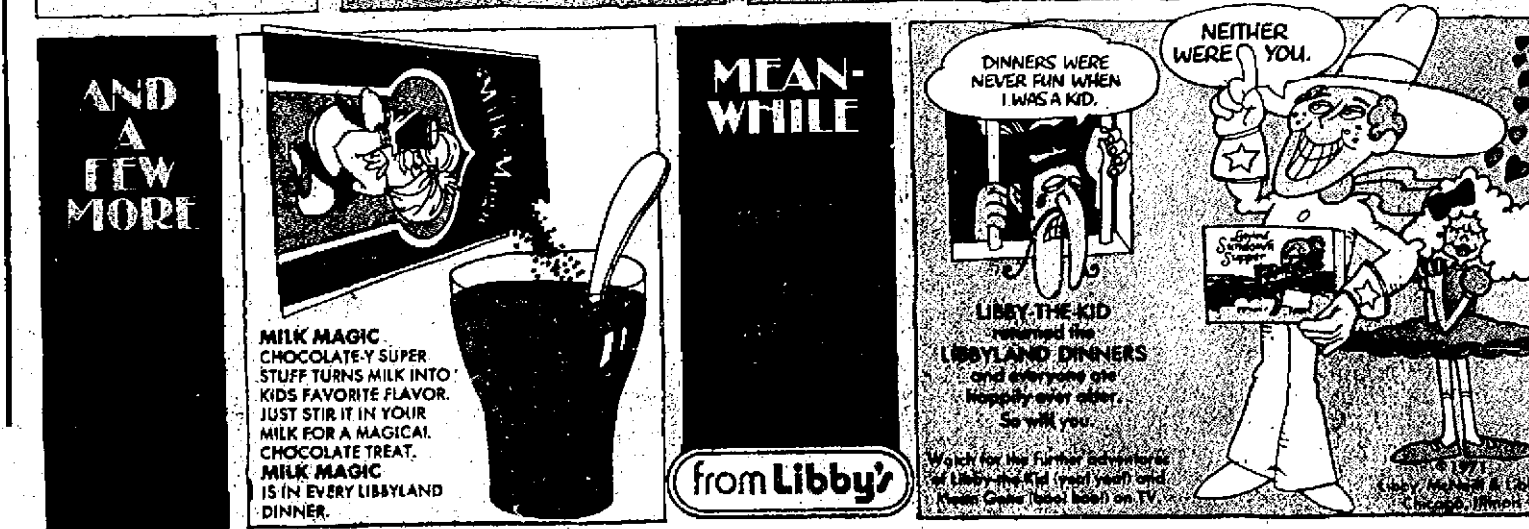


"Mind putting that in my other arm-- I'm used to eating with my right."



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AND THE PIRATES

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NOW I KNOW WHY THEY DESCRIBE SOMETHING SPECTACULAR BY SAYING, "AND THEN THE ROOF FELL IN!"

FORGET THE OLD WING, FELLAS. THOSE TIMBERS ARE LIKE GUN POWDER. WITH LUCK WE CAN SAVE THE REST OF THE HOUSE.

NOT SORRY THOSE OLD ROOMS ARE GONE, LEE. TOO EASY TO CONFUSE ILLUSION AND REALITY IN THEM.

MRS. DEEPSIX'S REASONING, IN THERE, SEEMED ABSURD—AND, WHEN I SAW THAT IMAGE IN THE MIRROR, I WAS SURE I WAS FACE TO FACE WITH HIM AT LAST.

IT WAS A SHOCK TO REALIZE THE FACE WAS YOURS, THAT THERE WAS NO DISAPPROVING GHOST OUT OF THE PAST.

SO MRS. DEEPSIX WAS RIGHT! IT WAS MY OWN CONSCIENCE IN REBELLION AGAINST THE IDEA OF GOVERNMENT BY ELITE POLITICIANS.

STRANGE! I'VE FACED FASCISTS WHO THOUGHT LIKE THAT ACROSS SO MANY CONFERENCE TABLES. NEVER OCCURRED TO ME I WAS IN THE SAME TRAP.

HEY! WHAT'S TO FROWN AT, DOLORES?

YOU'RE NO POLITICIAN, TERRY. WE'VE PRESERVED A NATIONAL MONUMENT AND I CAN'T EVEN MODESTLY POINT WITH PRIDE IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN!

MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, IN THE OLDEST QUARTER OF AN ARAB CITY...

QUICKLY! LET ME IN. THERE IS A POLICE PATROL IN THE NEXT STREET.

EYIEE! IF THEY EVER CAUGHT ME WITH THIS, IT WOULD BE THE NOOSE, I ASSURE YOU, EFFENDI.

AN OBJECT OF GREAT ANTIQUITY. IT IS FORBIDDEN TO SELL SUCH TO FOREIGNERS, BUT IT IS KNOWN THE LADY IS MOST GENEROUS...

AN OBVIOUS FORGERY, CHOPSTICK JOE, BUT THE MAN HIMSELF MIGHT BE OF SOME USE TO THE DRAGON LADY.

God Promises a Safe Landing But Not a Calm Passage
~ PROVERBS

HOMER HIGHTOWER SAYS HE CAN TELL IF A GUY IS HONEST JUST BY LISTENIN' T' HIS VOICE. "DADDY! YOU THINK THAT'S POSSIBLE??

I DO, ANNIE! IF A MAN HAS ANY LARCENY IN HIM, HIS VOICE WILL BETRAY HIM—NO MATTER HOW HARD HE TRIES TO CONCEAL HIS REAL SELF!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE (HONEST TOM AND PROF. CREEPY) MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT (HOMER HIGHTOWER)?

WHENEVER HONEST TOM SHOWS UP, THAT CREEPY-LOOKIN' CRUD AIN'T FAR BEHIND!

TO BE FOREWARNED IS TO BE FOREARMED, PRINCESS!

SINCE THE BLIND PIANO FIXER IS AWARE THAT HIS NEW ASSOCIATE IS OF QUESTIONABLE CHARACTER, HE WILL BE CONSTANTLY ON HIS GUARD!

SURE...BUT HOW D'YA FIGURE HONEST TOM CAN SELL THE FIXED PIANO!

YA SEE, HONEST TOM MAKES A DEAL WITH HOMER! HOMER PUTS THE OLD PIANOS IN SHAPE, AN' TOM FINDS CUSTOMERS! THEY GO FIFTY-FIFTY! AN' IF TOM BOMBS OUT AS A SALESMAN, THE PARTNERSHIP AIN'T GONNA LAST!

THE ANSWER TO THAT PUZZLING QUESTION MAY LIE IN THE DIRECTION OF THAT UNSAVORY CHARACTER—LURKING IN THE SHADOWS!

I HAVE WRITTEN DOWN A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE FIRST INSTRUMENT READY FOR SALE, HONEST TOM!

WHO NEEDS IT, HOMER? WHEN I GET FINISHED DOIN' A SNOW JOB, THERE AIN'T NO MUSIC-LOVIN' JERK WHO'LL BE ABLE T' TURN ME DOWN!

IT'S THE CHANCE O' A LIFETIME, FOLKS!! STEP RIGHT UP AN' MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR THE GRRREATEST BUY SINCE THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE WENT FER PEANUTS!! DO! HEAR A HUNDRED...?

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I DOUBT VERY MUCH THAT A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CAN BE SOLD THAT WAY!

THEN YOU DON' KNOW THE KINDA CONTACTS I GOT, HOMER!

YOU TELL THE BLIND MAN THAT YOU SOLD HIS PIANO FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! I WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE MONEY WHICH YOU TURN OVER TO THE DUPE...

I DIG IT, PROF! AS SOON AS THE BLIND SUCKER STASHES IT AWAY—I NAB IT, AN'...

UNMITIGATED DUNCE!! WE ARE TRYING TO ESTABLISH A REPUTATION OF UN-QUESTIONABLE HONESTY FOR YOU!!

THAT'S WHERE THE CREEPY GUY WE SPOTTED WATCHING HOMER'S PAD LIVES—AN' THAT'S WHERE HONEST TOM HEADED FOR SOON'S HE LEFT THE PIANO SHED!